

FLASHLIGHT

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MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1993

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MLK's life and vision remembered Monday

All SSHE schools remain open despite national holiday

by Leonard R. Davidson
staff reporter

On Monday, January 18, people across the nation celebrated the birthday of the most recognized civil rights leader of all time—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Instead of celebrating, however, the students here at Mansfield University and at the remainder of the 14 state-run institutions were expected to attend classes.

The Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education saw no need to shut down any of its schools, in spite of the fact that Dr. King's birthday is now recognized as a national holiday.

In protest of that decision, a number of Mansfield's minority students didn't attend classes on the 18. Many students and faculty members couldn't afford to take the day off, so they paid their respects by wearing yellow ribbons in Dr. King's honor.

Renee Pigeo, a junior who was responsible for the yellow ribbons, said that she came up with the idea because she wanted to give people the opportunity to show some sort of recognition even if they were unable to be involved in a formal ceremony.

When asked what the Black Students Union had planned for the day, Annie Copper, director of Multi-Cultural Affairs

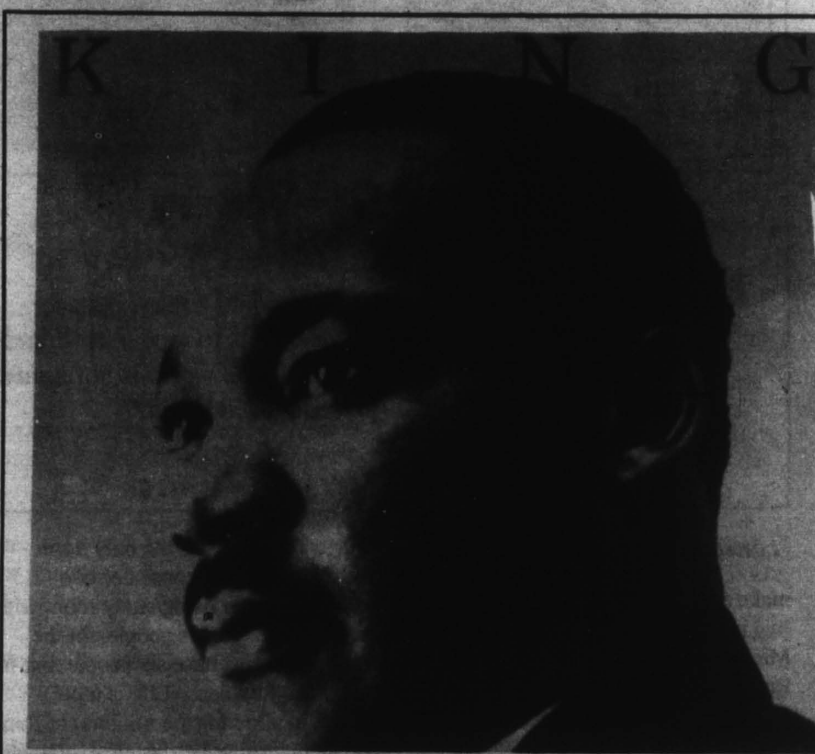
and adviser to the B.S.U., explained that the B.S.U. didn't have an elaborate celebration planned because its members had only been back to school for a week and that wasn't enough time to plan a large event. Copper offered an alternative.

"In the future I'd like to see the students plan M.L.K. Day in the fall prior to the actual celebration. That would allow far more time to organize things. However, we're just not going to ignore this year. We're definitely going to do something to observe Dr. King's birthday," she said.

Copper, along with the help of a few devoted students, saw that King's birthday did not go unrecognized.

She and the students organized a "Day of Recognition" party. Civil rights films were shown, refreshments and snacks were served and a number of discussions developed. The gathering was held in the Martin Luther King Center, on the first floor of Memorial Hall, and was open to all.

Approximately 40 students were in and out during the course of the day. Numerous faculty and staff members stopped by to pay their respects—President Kelchner took time out to discuss the problems of racism with a small group of minority students in attendance.



Martin Luther King Jr. was honored on Monday for his message of peace that galvanized the civil rights movement.

Free speech concern of new campus committee

by Jeanne Spengler
news editor

Approximately 20 people met Wednesday afternoon to discuss freedom of speech, the First Amendment, and the implications of some of the controversial events that occurred on campus last semester.

Dr. Jay Gertzman, an English professor, and some of his colleagues became concerned last semester after two events raised questions as to the extent of freedom of speech. The first occurred in early October 1992, when Kathy McIntosh, a sophomore, was ordered to change her answering machine message because an administrator considered it sexually explicit.

The second incident was in the beginning of December when WNTE, the campus radio station, went off the air for a few days because of the complaints of a student.

Sylvia Copley, a non-traditional student, called WNTE and wrote a letter to the Federal Communications Commission stating that the radio station had played rap music containing sexually explicit language and profanity.

Gertzman and other members of the faculty formed an ad hoc committee to discuss these problems and the controversies they raise.

"We're not so much concerned about ruling and policy as the message to students as a result of both of these cases," Gertzman said. "[The committee formed] to talk about the importance of allowing minority views and understanding the complexity of obscenity, communication standards, and harm by 'offensive' speech."

The organizational meeting was

attended by about 10 faculty members and 10 students, who addressed varying viewpoints and suggested answers for many questions raised.

Bill Fee, one student who attended, was concerned about the possibility of censorship spreading throughout campus. "This is going to spread to Synapse (the Philosophy department publication), Edge City (the literary magazine), everywhere," he said.

Ali Soufan, a student, commented on the origin of rap music. "Those rappers are singing about their culture—they are describing to 'white' people how things are in their neighborhoods."

Soufan suggested that rappers create their music to open people's eyes to the truth, not to offend them.

Bronwyn Medland, another stu-

dent, agreed with Soufan. "You have to look at the music within the culture to understand it."

Dr. Lynn Pifer, an English professor, expressed that all use of literary metaphor could be lost if censorship is imposed.

Many participants agreed that almost any kind of music can be found offensive if it is interpreted in a certain way.

"There are many different ways of looking at things. They should be aired, not suppressed," said John Ulrich, English professor.

"The concerns of the group go beyond these two situations, they are concerned more generally with problems like this," Ulrich added.

The committee tried to find ways to make people aware of the complexity of this problem.

"[Censorship] is a very compli-

cated issue, because it depends on working out ideas of what freedom of expression means and what should or shouldn't be allowed," Gertzman said.

Some of the solutions offered included having talk shows on the radio about rap music, holding forums and debates about freedom of speech and censorship, and publicly addressing the fears that cultural diversity will raise to those who don't understand it.

The ad hoc committee decided to start by writing a statement explaining their concerns and the courses of action they choose to take, according to Gertzman.

"Freedom of expression is complicated—a lot more can be done to ensure that minority and majority tastes can say what they want to say," Gertzman said.

Expect to pay for a single dorm room

Administration says fairness is behind consolidation policy

by Cindy Higgins
staff reporter

Do you have an extra \$414? If you do you can solve all your roommate problems by having a single. However, many of us don't have the extra money. So what happens when your roommate transfers, graduates, or just moves away? Consolidation.

Each semester a number of students find themselves without a roommate. According to Carmen Bianco, associate director of Housing Operations, students are given options upon finding a roommate.

"If you are in a room by yourself you have four options, 1, sign for a single; 2, have someone of your choice move in with you; 3, have yourself move in with someone else; 4, if the student does not take one of the 3 options, then the last option becomes the housing operations option, which is consolidate people who do not have roommates," Bianco explained.

Students who do not have a roommate will be contacted through a letter from Residence Life which states that they have 72 hours to select an option and notify their graduate assistant. Failure to do so will result in Residence Life consolidating stu-

dents.

"I think the 72-hour time period is too short to find a roommate," Kish Neal, a senior now living in a single. Neal was informed by Residence Life and she took the option of having a single.

"My roommate moved out and I was forced to find a new roommate or pay for a single. As a senior I chose not to find a roommate and pay the single rate," Neal added.

Consolidation happens in all the dorms, though Residence Life would never

see consolidation, page 2

STUDENT VOICES

Q. What should be Bill Clinton's first priority as president?



Tim Hanson
Freshman

"Lower drinking age, because I wish I'd started younger."



Aida L. del Pielago
Freshman

"International policy, because history tends to repeat itself and right now the world is not a safe place to be living in."



Kudzai Chitewere
Senior

"Address the race issues. And come up with a solution to the L.A. Riot issue since nothing has really been resolved. Help get these people and city back on their feet."



Beth A. Skinner
Junior

"Bill's first priority should be education. Primarily the early childhood education of our children. More emphasis must be put on education for a changing society."

consolidation, from page 1

make a student leave a building and live in another dorm, explained Michael LeMasters, director of Residence Life.

"It is really a problem everywhere. It is a situation where in order to be fair to everyone, there is some inconvenience. Though if a student is willing to work within the system most of the time they can resolve it on their own," LeMasters said.

Consolidation also occurs in

suites. Cedarcrest is the only dorm with suites, which consist of two bedrooms and a living/study room with enough space for six people. In the fall a suite must have six people, but in the spring Residence Life is more lenient in allowing the minimal of four people in a suite, LeMasters explained.

Some students are in a situation with two other roommates in a suite, they must find one more person or move out. The main reason we consolidate is to keep it all fair, LeMasters added.

"It is really not fair to keep

three people in a suite when we have six people who want to move in," Bianco said.

Some students see it differently.

"I think it is unfair to move a person into a suite to make the required amount. Especially if everyone is already set up in a room," Brenda Lansdowne, junior currently living in a suite.

Most students do not want to consolidate. The transition from break to school is enough, let alone finding a new roommate, Lansdowne added.

The consolidation policy boils down to the issue of being fair.

"I think it would be terribly unfair for us to make some students pay \$414 for the privilege to live by themselves and then turn around and allow people to be living in the same situation for nothing," LeMasters said.

The consolidation policy has four options, of which three are up to you. If you are looking for a roommate, contact your G.A. and get searching. If you do not take action, Residence Life will consolidate you.

The Flashlight

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Hi
Mitch



Ever Get Somebody
Totally Wasted?

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A C.A.D.
TAKE A STAND.

FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS
DRIVE DRUNK.

Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation

Campus Police Beat

Saturday, January 9: Douglas A. Thomas and Earl T. Stoltzfus Jr, both residents of Pinecrest dormitory, were cited by Officer Stock of the Mansfield University Police. The students were cited for defiant trespass, stemming from an incident on January 7.

Tuesday, January 12: Mansfield University Police responded to a fire alarm in Hemlock dormitory. The fire alarm went off due to a fire in a second floor trash can.

Thursday, January 14: At approximately 11:35 p.m., Mansfield University Police responded to an altercation at Zanzibar. An investigation is continuing.

Tuesday, January 19: Amy Abplanalp was cited by Officer Thomas of the Mansfield University Police for theft by deception. The student was cited stemming from an incident that occurred in the university bookstore on the same date.

Boro Police Beat

Monday, January 18, 1993: Timothy S. Sheldon, of Covington, PA, was arrested for burglary and theft. Sheldon broke into Pappa V's Restaurant early Monday morning by way of an apartment located in the back of the restaurant and removed from the apartment a floor safe containing an estimated \$4000.00 in cash and jewelry. He also took \$100.00 from the restaurant's cash register. Sheldon, 25, was arraigned by District Justice Signor and is being held at the Tioga County prison awaiting psychological evaluation.

WNTN

89.5 FM

Dead Air, in Stereo

MU hosts leadership conference Jan. 29-30

by Jeanne Spengler
news editor

A variety of issues, from hazing to confidence building, will be presented to Mansfield students who attend "A Step in the Right Direction," a leadership conference organized by the Mansfield University greek organizations.

Friday, January 29 will mark the beginning of the conference with a performance by nationally known-comedian, Scott Jones. Saturday, students will be able to choose which programs they want to attend. The day will be broken up into six 45-minute workshops.

"Our goals are to expose students to various leadership skills that will be needed, to learn how skills that they're learning here can be transferred to the workplace," said Mary Beth Eggleston, assistant director of Residence Life for Laurel Hall and an assistant coordinator for the conference.

Most of the workshops are being presented by Mansfield University faculty and administration, according to Tiffany Montavan, the coordinator. Some presentations include Ms. Annie Cooper presenting minority issues, Dr. Vernon Lapps speaking about

conference planning, and a workshop by President Rod Kelchner on creating a motivational attitude. In addition, guest speakers from Lycoming College, East Stroudsburg University, Alfred University, and Baldwin-Wallace College are scheduled to speak.

"The greeks are very excited," said Dawn Weaver, an assistant coordinator and Coordinator of Greek Affairs on campus. Each individual fraternity or sorority is presenting a workshop during the conference, according to Weaver.

"All Mansfield students are invited," Montavan said. She estimates that 300-400 students will participate in the conference.

All 14 Pennsylvania state schools and some private institutions from both New York and Pennsylvania have been invited, according to Eggleston.

"The sister schools were invited to provide a forum for all different types of people to interact," Eggleston said.

The conference, which has a nominal fee to enter, is being co-sponsored by the Mansfield University President's Committee on Diversity, All-Residence Hall Council, Student Affairs, and the MU Women's Commission.

'Rave' Parties Hit Big Time

by Jeff Schnauffer
CPS reporter

Want to be the first on your campus to set the trends? Well, take a power nap, down a smart drink, slap on your clogs and prepare to "rave on" in 1993 to the newest fads springing up around the nation.

One of the most intriguing trends sweeping the nation is the new night life off-campus. Raves have blossomed at warehouses and other large hideaways as spontaneous underground parties that are often advertised on fliers just hours before the fun begins. Party promoters, known as "crews," put on shows featuring hypnotic, pulsating music, ranging from hip hop to house to techno music.

The trend, which originated in England, has spread to the West and East Coasts and other major metropolitan cities in the United States.

While many ravers simply dance and enjoy the music, others combine the experience with the illegal psychedelic drug called ecstasy. The drug supposedly adds to the atmosphere of the event, which can be fairly bizarre. Often, raves can last all night long, with the dancers spinning themselves into a state of altered consciousness. In fact, some ravers use the word "spiritual" to describe the group experience.

"This one rave I went to was called 'Shiva's Erotic Banquet,'" said Tina Farahnik, 18, a sophomore at California State University, Northridge. Farahnik paid \$20 for the experience. "There was a whole bunch of people. There was a dance room, strobe light rooms, a body paint room, a Timothy Leary reading. There were people going around trying to feed you fruits and grapes."

Raving apparel may vary, although stocking caps, whistles around

the neck, black outerwear, bell-bottom jeans, platform shoes — anything with the '70s look — are common. The experiences, on the other hand, usually are, although they may be hard to recall in the morning.

"I went to (a rave) that was outside at a farm," said one student, who asked not to be identified. "I think there were cows or something. I really don't remember much."

Raving is not the only fad to surface recently. To help rejuvenate those memory cells, young people have begun to guzzle "smart drinks," a new trend in beverages that contain amino acids and other natural ingredients designed to induce chemical reactions in the brain that are supposed to make you think clearer.

While some dismiss the idea as a "pet rock" type trend that will fade, others are taking it more seriously. "I have a friend who wants to open a 'smart bar,'" said Beatrice Makabeh, 19, a student at Cal State, Northridge.

Another new drink that is appealing to student's natural instincts is "Zima," a clear, filtered malt liquor that tastes like citrus-flavored mineral water.

Perhaps the best thing about many of the new trends is that they don't cost a lot of money. Many are new twists on "reverb" (reverberation) trends from the past.

The new slang words also describe good and bad events. Good events or things are "dope." Bad events or things are "weak sauce." "Right on" is "that's sweet." "That's awesome" is "that's the bomb." "That's awful" is "that's trifling." People who "got dogged" had an embarrassing moment. When something is stolen, someone "jacked" it.

If this trendy forecast feels too overwhelming to remember it all, don't get "frusty" (a new slang for frustrated).



MU student arrested for assault before break

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

A Mansfield University student was arrested for aggravated assault on December 12, 1992.

Donald Lee Mumma Jr., 22, of 637 S. Main St., Mansfield, was arrested near Rassmussen's Nursery for allegedly hitting student Gary Otis in the head with the butt of a shotgun.

According to a police report filed by the Mansfield Borough Police Department, Mumma's car was struck by a snowball near the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house. He stopped the car, got out, and took the shotgun from his trunk.

Otis, a member of the fraternity, was the first person Mumma got to.

"Everyone else ran," Otis

said. "I was in the wrong place at the wrong time." Otis received no medical attention.

Mumma, originally from Akron, PA, was taken to the Tioga County Jail where he stayed until the \$5,000 bail was posted.

A hearing is scheduled for Friday, January 22 at 2:30 p.m. If found guilty, Mumma faces a \$5,000 fine and up to two years in jail.

"I talked to the guy and there are no hard feelings," Otis said. According to Otis, Mumma admits to "losing his head."

Otis said the incident was not against the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, or against Greek fraternities in general.

Mumma could not be reached for comment.

News Briefs

Snowball Fight Turns Ugly

by College Press Service

EAST LANSING, Mich. — Michigan State University officials were investigating how a campus snowball fight escalated into a melee that left five students injured and nearly \$3,000 in damage to dormitories and automobiles.

The fight, which lasted about eight hours, began in the early evening of Dec. 10 and wasn't finished until the next day. The injuries included broken fingers, nose injuries, a dislocated knee and shoulder, and a head concussion.

The melee apparently began as a stress-relieving snowball fight that escalated into a near-riot that moved from one campus area to another as snow supplies dwindled, school officials said. Several cars were damaged by the snowballs, and one vehicle was kicked by a student.

'Meatout' Scheduled For March 20

by College Press Service

BETHESDA, Md. — The Great American Meatout, sponsored by the Farm Animal Reform Movement, will be held March 20 as part of a national effort to get people to stop eating meat.

FARM has urged meat-eaters to take the following pledge: "I pledge to kick the meat habit on March 20th (first day of spring) and to explore a less violent, more wholesome diet."

Magazine Launched For Young Males

By College Press Service

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — A magazine begun by two Harvard University students that targets males from the ages 15-22 will be launched nationwide by Warner Publisher Services, a division of Time Warner.

EDGE will make its debut April 20 with an initial press run of 200,000 copies. "We expect EDGE to make a swift and dramatic impact across the country, in Canada and internationally as well," said Aaron Shapiro, an undergraduate at Harvard and publisher of the magazine.

The magazine is written by members of the targeted audience, namely high school and college males. "We write about things from their point of view because it's our point of view also," said Michael Meyer, the magazine's managing editor. "We're part of the market. We know the consumer; we hang out with him every day."

Some topics include sports, music, dating, partying, style and fitness.

OPINIONS

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The end of an era

"He who rejects change is the architect of decay. The only human institution which rejects progress is the cemetery."

—Harold Wilson

It is truly the end of an era. The twelve years of Reagan-Bush conservatism has ended. Now the question is, what exactly has begun? That is not the last of the questions though. With Bush we knew what to expect. With Clinton the story is unwritten and all the questions are open ended.

Although the campaign ended on November 3, Clinton's campaign has still continued through the Inaugural Ball. One of the questions that comes to mind is this: Is Bill Clinton all smoke and mirrors? Is he just another sly politician that has endeared himself to the American public so he can welch on the promises of the last year? He certainly has the attention of the young and the rock and roll generations. Anyone that is responsible for reforming Fleetwood Mac for one day proves that. But can he restore any semblance of world order for a day?

Already President Clinton is faced with some very serious dilemmas. Clinton ran on a platform that basically emphasized the importance of restoring the problems of America before worrying about the rest of the world. Clinton was perhaps too idealistic in thinking that he could actually pull that off. Of course no one could quite expect all the foreign problems that Clinton will have to deal with in his first year.

Many of the problems the new president will have to deal with are the leftovers of the last twelve years. The problems of Iraq is the first obvious example of this. It is spring two years later and we are once again on the brink of war in the Middle East. Perhaps if the problem had been solved two years ago we wouldn't have to worry about this situation. The conflict in Bosnia is another pressing problem. When one thinks that this is how World War I started the implications are terrifying. The third best example is the famine of Somalia.

All three of these are problems ignored for far too long. One less obvious problem is that the Khmer Rouge in Cambodia have regained power. This is something that Ronald Reagan was all too proud in claiming to have deposed. So now Clinton has been placed in the unenviable position of taking care of all the foreign problems ignored for the last twelve years.

Can he do it? No one quite knows that one. All of the Pentagon positions walked away with Bush, and Clinton has yet to fill all those shoes. One advantage is that President Clinton has Al Gore to help him with foreign policy. Which leads to another question. Will Clinton allow his vice-president to have a larger role than his predecessors?

So what do we have with our new president? A large batch of questions. How long will it be before Clinton can dazzle the public with his domestic wizardry? It could be more than a year or two. It could take until his next term. If he has one. One must remember that Clinton has inherited all of Bush's problems. They haven't just gone away because the guard has changed. Regardless of political conviction the people of America must give President Clinton a chance to do his best with what he has been left. Wishing a President success is also wishing success for America.



"LADIES AND GENTLEMEN... THE LOVEFEST HAS BEGUN!"

Does President Clinton really support public schools?

To the editor:

Well, I suppose you have all heard the news. It's old news now. You know, the fact that Mr. Clinton has decided to send his daughter to a private school. So what? Well, if I recollect correctly, Mr. Clinton said that he supported public schools. So this is how he supports public education?... by putting his daughter in a private... and a Quaker school at that. People in the field of Education should be worried. This is elitism in the worst way. It is

rejection of the "values" which are inherent in public education. Should Chelsea be denied the equality and cultural richness that can be found in the Washington D.C. city schools? Or, is it alright for the rich to make choices that no one else has access to?

For those of you in Education, this is an interesting development. Prior to a speech to the National Education Association, Mr. Clinton was in favor of school choice. You know... the voucher plan that everyone is convinced will ruin the public

schools.

I had a friend suggest to me that "if I was the president's I wouldn't want to attend a public school either." That is not the point. Mr. Clinton promised to support the public schools. What's good enough for our children should be good enough for his. (The proverbial goose and gander!) Right? Is he afraid of what the public schools might do the first daughter?

Patti Bamed

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults on people. We also won't print unsigned letters. Personal assaults don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us that the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit letters for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.

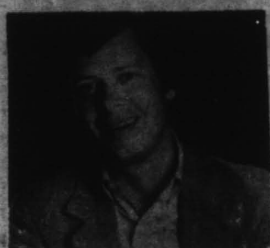


Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK



DAVE BARRY

Commentary

Before I present the results of the Bad Song Survey, it's an important:

BRAIN TAKEOVER

Be advised that this column names certain songs you hate and have tried to press, but as soon as you hear their names your brain will start singing. "Yououung girl, out of my mind; my love for is way out of line..." over over AND YOU CAN'T STOP IT AIEEEEEEE. Thank

First, I have NEVER written a column that got a bigger response than the one announcing the Bad Song Survey. Over 10,000 readers voted, and cards still coming in. Also, whenever I went people expressed their views to me, often putting my shirt to emphasize their points. ("You know that I hate about pina colodas? I hate that song. I HATE IT!") Song lyrics is an issue that Americans care deeply about.

Second, you Neil Diamond fans out there can stop writing irate, unsigned letters telling me I am not worthy to be a dandruff flake on Neil's head. ("Not that I am saying Neil

has dandruff.) Because you have convinced me: Neil Diamond is God. I no longer see anything but genius in the song where he complains that his chair can't hear him. Unfortunately, a lot of survey voters are not so crazy about Neil's work, especially the part of "Play Me" where he sings:

"... song she sang to me, song she sang to me..."

Of course I think those lyrics are brilliant; however they bring out a lot of hostility in the readers. But not as much as "Lovin' You," sung by Minnie Ripperton, or "Sometimes When We Touch," sung by Dan Hill, who sounds like he's having his prostate examined by Captain Hook.

Many people still deeply resent these songs. Many others would not rule out capital punishment for anyone convicted of having anything to do with Gary Puckett and the Union Gap ("Woman," "Young Girl," and "This Girl Is a Woman Now," which some voters argue are all the same song).

Likewise there are boiling pools of animosity out there for Barry "I Write the Songs" Manilow, Olivia "Have You Ever Been Mellow" Newton-John, Gilbert "Alone Again, Naturally" O'Sullivan, The Village "YMCA" People, Tony "Knock Three Times" Orlando, and, of course, Yoko "Every Song I Ever Performed"

Ono. And there is no love lost for the Singing Nun.

The voters are ANGRY. A typical postcard states: "The number one worst piece of pus-oozing, vomit-inducing, camel-spitting, cow phlegm rock song EVER in the history of the SOLAR system is 'Dreams of an Ordinary Housewife.'" (Amazingly, this song was NOT performed by Gary Puckett and the Union Gap.)

Here are some other typical comments:

"I'd rather chew a jumbo wad of tinfoil than hear 'Hey Paula' by Paul and Paula."

"Whenever I hear the Four Seasons' 'Walk Like a Man,' I want to scream, 'Frankie, SING like a man!'"

"I wholeheartedly believe that 'Ballerine Girl' is responsible for 90 percent of the violent crimes in North America today."

"I nominate every song ever sung by the Doobie Brothers. Future ones, also."

"Have you noticed how the hole in the ozone layer has grown progressively larger since rap got popular?"

Sometimes the voters were so angry that they weren't even sure of the name of the song they hated. There were votes against "These Boots Were Made For Stomping"; the Beach Boys classic "Carolina Girls"; "I'm Nothing But a Hound Dog"; and "Ain't No Woman Like the One-Eyed Gotti." A lot of people voted for

"The Lion Sleeps Tonight," offering a variety of interpretations of the chorus, including: "Weem-o-wep," "Weem-ma-mack," "Weena-wack," "A-ween-a-wap," and "Wingle whip."

Many readers are still very hostile towards the song, "Wildfire," in which singer Michael Murphy wails for what seems like 97 minutes about a lost pony. (As one voter put it: "Break a leg, Wildfire.") Voter Steele Hinton particularly criticized the verse wherein "there came a killing frost," which caused Wildfire to get lost. As Hinton points out: "... 'killing' in 'killing frost' refers to your flowers and garden vegetables, and when one is forecast you should cover your tomatoes. ... Nobody ever got lost in a killing frost who wouldn't get lost in July as well."

There was also a solid vote for Gordon Lightfoot's "The Wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald," a real fun party song. Several voters singled out the line: "As the big freighters go, it was bigger than most."

Speaking of bad lyrics, there were votes for:

Cream's immortal "I'm So Glad," which eloquently expresses the feeling of being glad, as follows: "I'm so glad! I'm so glad! I'm glad, I'm glad, I'm glad!" (Repeat one billion times.)

"La Bamba," because the lyrics, as translated, are "I am not a sailor. I am a

captain, I am a captain, I am a captain." And he is probably glad.

"Johnny Got Angry," performed by Joanie Summers, who sings: "Johnny got angry, Johnny got mad, Give me the biggest lecture I've ever had; I want a BRAVE man, I want a CAVE man..."

"Take the Money and Run," in which Steve Miller attempts to rhyme "Texas" with "what the facts is," not to mention "hassle" with "El Paso."

"Torn Between Two Lovers." (Reader comment: "Torn, yes, hopefully on a rack.")

"There Ain't Enough Room In My Fruit of the Looms To Hold All of My Love For You." (This might not be a real song, but I don't care.)

Certainly these are all very bad songs, but the scary thing is: NOT ONE OF THE SONGS I'VE NAMED SO FAR IS A WINNER. I'll name the winners next week, after your stomach has settled down. Meanwhile, here are some songs you should NOT think about: "Baby I'm-A Want You," "Candy Man," "Disco Duck," "I Am a Woman," "Itsy-Bitsy Teeny-Weeny Yellow Polka-Dot Bikini," "Last Kiss," "Patches," "The Night Chicago Died," "My Ding-a-Ling," and "My Sharona." Just FORGET these songs. Really.

P.S. Also "Horse With No Name."

Crime dog puts the bite on the taxpayers

wide open, with a sign on the porch saying "Welcome thieves."

Or he might urge us not to leave valuables in our cars or leave the car unlocked. That was news to me. I had always put my wife's fur and my golf clubs on the back seat, with a note on the windshield saying "Help yourself, guys."

McGruff is a creation of something called the National Crime Prevention Council, which receives about \$600,000 a year from the Department of Justice.

Over the last five years, the government has given the National Crime Prevention Council about \$3 million. They didn't have any figures on how much was spent on McGruff over the previous seven years, but it was probably another few million.

But what's a few million in the war against crime? Who knows how many thousands of people are alive today because McGruff taught them to lock their doors at night so that a fiend could not creep in and lop their heads off.

Yes, who knows? That is the question.

And it appears that nobody knows for sure. So your

tax dollars are again being put to work.

I discovered this in looking over a copy of a publication called the Medillian, which is an alumni newsletter put out by the Medill School of Journalism at Northwestern University.

It contained this story: "McGruff has been urging America to 'take a bite out of crime' for twelve years. Is America listening?"

"...the law-and-order bassett hound has been the central character of one of the most visible public service announcement campaigns since the early 1980's."

"Now, the U.S. Justice Department, with the help of Professor Paul Lavrakas, wants to find out how effective it has been in preventing crime."

"The agency, which funds the campaign, has awarded Lavrakas a portion of a \$350,000 University of Wisconsin grant to conduct a two-year study the campaign's effectiveness. The Northwestern portion of the funding totals \$131,000."

"Lavrakas, who is also director of Northwestern's Survey Laboratory, is working on the project with Garrett

O'Keefe of the University of Wisconsin and Dennis Rosenbaum of the University of Illinois.

"What the campaign has done so far is laudable and has involved a lot of work. Our job is to find out if it accomplished the Department of Justice's goals related to crime prevention," Lavrakas explained.

"...The study began in February 1991, and the research team plans to present their data and recommendations to the government by June of 1993. Whatever their findings, Lavrakas expects that they will have an impact on public policy."

"We are planning on writing at least two books on our findings, and there is already talk of future funding for a follow-up study to look at the other aspects of public-service announcement campaigns such as this one," Lavrakas explained.

"These two years of study will generate a decade's worth of research."

This is the sort of thing that should silence those critics who think that the bureaucrats in Washington just sit around shuffling papers.

To the contrary. This shows that some alert Justice Department official must have said something like, "Say, how much have we spent on this McGruff character?"

"Oh, five or six million, give or take a few."

"Is it working? Are we making the streets safer? Is McGruff causing the drug lords and the gangbangers to shiver and shake?"

"I don't know."

"Then let's find out. We owe it to the taxpayers. So let's toss \$350,000 of their money at some universities and have a few professors—who are renowned for their street smarts and crime savvy—conduct a study."

So we can all sleep a little sounder, knowing that McGruff and the professors are on the job.

And as the Northwestern professor said, "These two years of study will generate a decade's worth of research."

How exciting. Just avoid getting shot for the next ten years and you can read all about it.

News Tip?
1986



MIKE ROYKO

Commentary

Worried about crime? Silly question. Of course you are. Who isn't, with children being shot in street-gang wars, drug addicts murdering each other for the price of a fix, and motorists blasting each other with traffic insults.

But I bring you good news. Better times may be ahead.

Yes, your tax dollars are at work in the war against crime.

As TV viewers know, there is a cartoon character named McGruff—a hound dog who wears a trench coat and a dora like a private eye.

McGruff appears in public service announcements, giving advice on how people can avoid being crime victims.

He tells us that we should lock our doors, which is really good thinking. Until McGruff told me about that, I used to sleep with all my doors

Organizational News

Kappa Alpha Psi

January 15, 1993 was the date the XI Eta chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi Fraternity, Inc. celebrated their annual Founders' Day. This year's Founders' Day festivities were held in North Dining Hall at 8:00 P.M. The celebration was filled with entertainment, including a guest speaker and a tribute to the noble founders of Kappa Alpha Psi.

The program started with a welcome address from polemarck, Anthony Hill, preceded by the singing of the Black National Anthem. The keynote speaker was introduced by the Master of Ceremonies, Leonard Davidson. This year's speaker was alumni member Tyran G. Mincey, who graduated from Mansfield University in May of 1991, with a degree in Business Administration. Mincey felt that there was not a change in the people or the environment of Mansfield. One point that he brought up in his speech was communication.

"When all else fails, communicate whether it be in a relationship or other facets of life," said Mincey. In his speech he said that in proper communication you need three things: affinity, communication and reality. When even one is missing, problems in communication will arise. Mincey continued to say that communication within some fraternities as well as a breach is reality between the brothers.

"The speech made sense, because he brought up how communication in fraternities and sororities can be mixed up," said Marwin Reeves, a member of Kappa Alpha Psi.

"The problem is not just campus-wide, this deals with the government and how signals get crossed," Reeves said.

This year's Founders' Day Celebration was a great success, and Kappa Alpha Psi would like to thank everyone that helped out.

Kappa Phi

The Kappa Phi club is a national organization for university Christian women who wish to unite in friendship and a common search for higher values. We are a nondenominational group who meets weekly at the United Methodist Church for fellowship, service, worship and study. We are a unique, closely knit sisterhood with spiritual growth and preparation for Christian leadership as our basis. All university women are personally invited to our information night known as Rose Tea on Monday, February 1st, at 7:00 p.m. at the Campus Ministry House. For more information please contact Dawn Scholton or Stacey Filipkowski at x5236.

Phi Kappa Theta

We hope everyone had a great Christmas break and we wish you the best for the upcoming semester!

The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta

Anthropology Club

Anthropology Club will meet every Thursday at 1:00 PM in Pinecrest room 219. Everyone is welcome.

Public Relations Society

We are the Public Relations Society of Mansfield University. The spring 1993 semester promises to be both very busy and very rewarding. There are many possibilities for us to discuss regarding this semester. This is the first semester that we have received funds from the university which in turn, opens many new doors for us as a campus organization. We have a lot to do, LET'S GO! We will meet Wednesday, January 27 at 4 PM in Memorial Hall room 204. Everyone is welcome!

Phi Sigma Pi

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi, the national, co-ed honors fraternity, want to welcome everyone back and wish all of the students, faculty, and administration a great semester!

The staff of the Flashlight is announcing the start of a new column, ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS, which will be open to all organizations on campus. The column is not only an opportunity for your organization to be recognized on campus, but it is also a chance for our paper to be more thorough and informative.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS is open for any group on campus to print their awards, honors, announcements, community or campus activities, or rush schedules. We ask that you keep your announcements to no longer than 250 words. Articles are due on Monday by 3 P.M., so we can print them for Friday's edition of the Flashlight.

Note: The Flashlight reserves the right to edit Organizational News copy.

NON SEQUITUR

BY VIEV



VIEV



OH, GREAT A MILLION ISLANDS TO GET STRANDED ON, AND WE LAND ON THE ONE THAT ONLY DELIVERS PAPERS WITHOUT ANY COMICS...

128 MAIN ST.

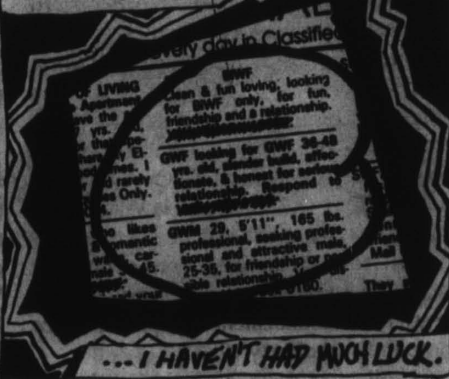
I USED TO HAVE A GIRLFRIEND...



... BUT SHE DUMPED ME FOR A PROFESSIONAL BOWLER.

BY: TIM ANDREWS

I'VE TRIED ANSWERING THE PERSONAL ADS...



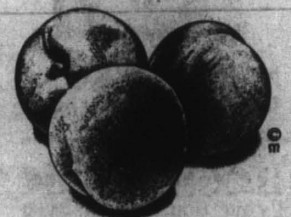
... I HAVEN'T HAD MUCH LUCK.

I'VE EXPERIMENTED...



... ONCE.

MY NAME IS JACK SHEETS, I LIVE AT 128 MAIN ST. STOP BY SOME TIME.



PEACHES



LOBSTER



CHICKEN PIECES

SPORTS

Men's cagers edge Kutztown in PSAC opener

Mounties face Millersville Saturday

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University men's basketball team has travelled a long and winding road that has had both its ups and downs so far this season.

The Mountaineers have put together a 8-6 record following Wednesday's win against Kutztown University, 61-56, which tipped off the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference schedule for the season.

The Mountaineers played the game without their captain Rick Sabec, who was injured last Saturday against Lock Haven University. Sabec pulled an abdominal and a groin muscle late in the 79-66 loss to LHU.

"The whole team really stepped it up a notch against Kutztown," said Mansfield Head Coach Tom Ackerman. "Without Sabec, we lose the many different things he does for us, but the players out there, especially Leland Kent, really stepped forward."

Kent scored 11 points, 7 of which came in the final 5:07 of the game. Kent also racked up 15 rebounds, one of which came on a thundering dunk of an errant three-point attempt.

"For us to have won, we needed Leland Kent to become more of a dominant player," Ackerman said. "That's exactly what he did."

"Kutztown was a good indication of the conference season to come," Ackerman said. "They have really improved from last year. They're a much improved team from last year, they're a much tougher team physically and mentally."

Before Wednesday's game, Mansfield was 7-6, and hadn't put together more than a two-game winning streak.

"I look back on the season so far," Ackerman said. "And I'm really only disappointed in one loss, to Lock Haven. For Mansfield University to

have taken both California (PA) and Clarion to overtime on the road, is quite an accomplishment."

The games against California and Clarion were both losses for MU. Another loss, to Mercyhurst, was by only 5 points. Their other two losses came at the hands of Division I Akron, and Division II power Gannon.

One might look at that schedule, which Ackerman called the toughest he has faced since coming to Mansfield four years ago, and then at Mansfield's record, and be surprised, but was all the hard work worth entering the conference only one game above .500?

"If our guys come out of the preseason having learned something, then we stand a pretty good chance in the conference," Ackerman said. "We've talked all along about what we wanted to get accomplished by the tough schedule, we wanted to play tough at home and be competitive on the road. We've accomplished that, we haven't lost at home and we took two teams to OT and another to the final 30 seconds on the road."

Mansfield's preseason has gained recognition from others in the PSAC-East.

"Mansfield has gotten people's attention with their success based on who and where they have played," said Bloomsburg University Head Coach Charlie Chronister.

Without Sabec, who could be back for Saturday's game against Millersville but Ackerman is doubtful of such a quick return, the Mounties lose 13.7 points and 9.5 rebounds per game. What have they done to overcome the loss?

"We haven't changed anything," said Mansfield Junior guard Kenny May. "We're playing the same game we've played all year, except with Chris Fink (Sabec's replacement) at center."

May is Mansfield's leading scorer this season with a 15.1 average.



The Mounties won 61-56 against Kutztown last Wednesday night.

PHOTO BY RACHEL RUBIN

He scored 12 points against Kutztown, the first game in his collegiate career that he has played a game without Rick Sabec in the line-up.

"I didn't think that I had to step up anymore than anyone else had to," May said. "It was different without Rick in there, but we overcame it and played well."

May has doubled his scoring average from a year ago. He credited his increased scoring to a lot of hard work and a great deal of shooting over the summer.

"I didn't have as much freedom

last year as I do this year," May said. "That might be because Tony Budzik got a lot of the shots last year, but now I've got the freedom and the shots I take have been falling."

Budzik, Mansfield's fifth leading scorer in school history, finished his career with the Mounties last season.

The Mountaineers continue their season Saturday against Millersville University.

"Millersville is probably the best team in the conference right now," Ackerman said. "We really have our work cut out for us."

The game starts at 3 p.m.

SPORTS NOTES

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

* The Mansfield University wrestling team scored two victories in four matches Saturday as they hosted the Division II Northeastern Region Dual Meets at Decker Gymnasium. Mansfield freshman Al Houck went 3-1 on the day wrestling at 126 pounds. Tom Moravinski improved to 13-6 on the year at 134 pounds with three wins and a forfeit. Dale Franquet improved to 11-5 on the season at 167. Scott Setzer also improved to 11-5 with two wins at 177. Mansfield will be back on the mats January 26 at Lycoming College.

* The Mansfield University Women's basketball team was outshot 56.3 to 32.7 percent on Wednesday in a loss to Kutztown 70-46. MU's Kathy Murphy scored 19 points and grabbed a career high 15 rebounds. Sharon Holmes added 11 points. The Mounties are 2-10 on the season, 0-1 in the conference.

* MU's Tyrone Fisher, a freshman from Sharon Hill, was named the PSAC-East Basketball Rookie of the Week for the week of January 2-9. Fisher scored 19 points on the week and tallied 14 assists and 12 steals.

Women's basketball team faces Millersville Saturday

by Kathryn Garloff
staff reporter

The Mansfield University women's basketball team hopes to improve its 2-10 record when it plays Millersville University in the Decker Gymnasium, Saturday, January 23 at 1:00 p.m.

Head Coach Karen Bogues, who is beginning her second season at Mansfield, has very positive views for the remainder of this season.

"Our goal is to get better as a team every game," she said. "I think so far we've done that."

Last November, the women's basketball team started practicing for what seems to be a rebuilding season. Three players were lost from the last season. Currently, the team is 12 members strong: three juniors, five sophomores, and four freshmen.

There are three players on the team whose leadership qualities have

greatly impressed Coach Bogues: co-captains Tina Foshee and Kathy Murphy, and also Beth Guiliani.

Sophomore guard Jamie Brewster likewise has a confident attitude.

"I think that we have a really good team," she said. "The freshmen have a lot of talent, and hopefully we'll do better than last year."

The team is striving to beat last year's record of 6-19.

The first game of the season, the Textile Tourney, took place on November 20, 1992. The 1992-1993 season will end on February 27, 1993.

Come out and Support the Mounties on Saturday afternoon in Decker Gym. M.U. Women vs. Millersville at 1:00. M.U. Men vs. Millersville at 3:00.

The awards keep rolling in for Mountie baseball

Coach Hillson runner-up for national coach of the year

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Yet another award was bestowed upon a member of last season's record-breaking Mansfield University baseball team, this time, the award was for the Coach Harry Hillson.

Hillson placed second in NCAA Division II voting for Coach of the Year for the 1992 season. The results of the voting, which was conducted by 167 Division II coaches, were announced last week.

"This award is a reflection of the quality of our baseball program over the last couple of years," Hillson said. "Without the players, this award wouldn't have been possible."

Hillson finished second to Lelo Predo, the coach from the University of Tampa, which defeated Mansfield in the Championship Game of the Division II College World Series last Spring, in Montgomery, AL.

Hillson, who has amassed a record of 186-107 over six years at Mansfield, became eligible for the award when he was selected as the Northeast Region Coach of the Year. This is the same region that Mansfield won to qualify for the World Series. At the World Series, Mansfield advanced further than any other Pennsylvania team had in the 25 years of Division II baseball.

"This award brings respect and recognition to both the conference we play in and Northeast baseball as a whole," Hillson said.

The 1992 Mounties were the most successful in school history, posting a 39-12 record.



M.U. Baseball Coach Harry Hillson proudly displays the newest addition to his team's growing collection.

PHOTO BY SUSANA SLAUGHTER

Mansfield broke a number of school records, including wins, batting average, and fielding percentage. In fact, the Mounties were the top fielding team in the country with a .969 percentage, and second in the nation in batting with a .374 average.

Last year was no fluke, though, the Mounties return a number of key players, and a few new faces have joined the team.

First team All-American Tim Fausnaught was one of the top hitters in the nation last season, with a .467 batting average. Second baseman Tony Galucy, a third team All-American in 1992, hit at a .429 clip and posted the longest hitting streak last year at 26 games, the fourth longest in Division II history. Junior pitcher Steve

Micknich posted a school record 12-1 mark in 1992.

With that returning cast came the announcement that Mansfield was ranked 3rd of every Division II team in the nation, in a preseason poll released earlier this month.

"This high ranking is reflective of a number of things," Hillson said. "First, a lot of it is based on our outstanding season last year. Secondly, the fact that we return most of the team intact, including two returning All-Americans, gives us a lot of name recognition."

"One thing we've learned from last season was that pre-season polls don't mean much unless you earn a trip to the World Series," Hillson said, whose Mounties, despite having one of the best records in Divi-

sion II, were unranked until the final week of the 1992 regular season.

With such a high ranking, and the high expectations to be as successful as last year, it would seem there is only one goal in mind for Hillson, to make it back to the World Series. But that's not entirely true.

"Our goals for this year are to make the conference playoffs," Hillson said. "We want to concentrate on the conference games. Anything that comes after that is gravy. If we can compete at the conference level, then we can compete at any level."

The Mountaineers start their 1993 season March 5, when they travel to Elizabeth City State, in North Carolina.

Calendar

Monday, January 25

Men's Basketball and Women's basketball at East Stroudsburg

Signup deadline for Co-ed Recreational Indoor Softball and Men's Recreational Volleyball 4 P.M.

Movie Night with Sigma Delta at the HUT at 8 P.M.

Tuesday, January 26

Swim Team vs. Lycoming College (No swim hours this evening)

Wrestling away at Lycoming College

Ebony Discussion Hour in Martin Luther King Center 1

P.M.

Zanzibar Advisory Board Meeting at the HUT 1 P.M.

Wednesday, January 27

Free Popcorn at the Desk 11 A.M.- 1P.M.

Women's Basketball vs. Lycoming College

MAC Coffeehouse at the HUT

8:30 P.M.

Thursday, January 28

The HUT sponsored by Tri-Sigs 9 P.M.

Friday, January 29

Free Pool at Memorial Rec Desk 11 A.M.- 4 P.M.

The HUT sponsored by BPO 10 P.M.

FLASHLIGHT

Parliament, Anyone?

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, JANUARY 29, 1993

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 14

Students lose class schedules for late payment

by Marie Chesnick
staff reporter

When some students returned to Mansfield University for the spring semester, they discovered that they had been dropped from class rosters due to late or non-payment of their bills.

Students were informed in their bills that payment must be made by Dec. 31, 1992, or the students' registration would be dropped. Many students have claimed, however, that they were not given notice, and they were surprised when they returned to school that they no longer had a schedule.

According to Carol Alexander, assistant to the Provost, there are a number of reasons why a student's schedule would have been dropped.

"Students who receive financial aid and have a decrease in their cumulative grade point

average, may have had a reduction in their financial aid," Alexander said.

This may not have showed up on a student's bill because bills are sent out before the grades are and the student would be unaware that their bill was not paid until the first day of the semester.

Alexander also said that late payment is another reason that a student's schedule would be dropped. The bills for spring semester stated that the bill must have been paid by December 31, 1992, or a student's schedule would be dropped.

The university was closed until January 4, and all payments were due on the afternoon of that day. Alexander also stated that the university sent correspondence to students' local addresses on the first day of classes stating that their registration had been dropped.

Fabulous 1890s Weekend to return for 1993 encore

Jennifer Santell
staff reporter

What started as an idea, has apparently evolved into an annual event.

The idea was Dennis Miller's, and the event - the Fabulous 1890s Weekend, will be back next fall.

Miller, who is director of Public Relations at Mansfield University and co-chairman of the Fabulous 1890's Weekend, said last year's 1890's Weekend was a success, and believes that this year's celebration will be just as successful.

"It should be a really big weekend," Miller said. The celebration, which is scheduled for September 24-26, coincides with Parent's Weekend at the university, which should make for a larger crowd.

Miller said that many things will remain the same as last year. One attraction will be alumnus Sue Laidacker, an expert in historical fashion, who will hold a fashion show in 1890's style. Also back from last year will be the square dance, the Motorless Parade, and a carnival. Throughout the days, there will be balloon launches. On Saturday night, there will be

a re-creation of the nation's first night football game, which was held in Smythe Park on September 28, 1892. Fireworks will follow.

Sunday is designated as "Community Day," just as it was in the 1890's. There will be kids' games and a fashion show. The commemoration will end with a nondenominational tent religious service.

Miller said the primary goals in the weekend are the same as the previous year: to promote Mansfield in history, pride in Mansfield's heritage, and establishing Mansfield as a tourist destination site.



Hopefully President Rod Kelchner and his wife, Joan, will be back next year.



Students brave the snow and the freezing temperatures in the dead of winter on Thursday.

PHOTO BY SLAUGHTER

Mr. Clean not to the rescue

Custodial staff stretched thin

by Cindy Higgins
staff reporter

If you've noticed that some buildings on campus aren't as well maintained and clean as they used to be, you're quite observant - and correct.

On January 6, 1993 a memorandum was sent to employees in Alumni Hall, Grant Science Center, Belknap Hall, and Allen Hall stating, "This is to advise you that due to the Disability Retirement of one of our custodians and the decision not to refill the position, it has become necessary to redistribute the work load of the custodians in your buildings. Unfortunately, you may notice a decline in the amount of cleaning that will be performed in your area."

The retirement of one custodian doesn't seem like it would have much of an effect, however, repositioning custodial workers to make up for retired and resigned personnel has been going on for awhile, according to Connie Kerger, a custodial worker.

"We had been losing people over a period of time and they were never replaced," Kerger said.

With the decrease in custodial staff it has given the workers a larger area to cover. However, not all the work will get done.

"They concentrate mainly on the bathrooms, entrances, and the trash," Glenn Stine said, director of Facilities of Buildings and Grounds.

Is it fair the custodians are given extra work added to their regular load?

"We are aware of it, but we are working on it, and we are trying to resolve the situation,"

said Jerry Taylor, president of AFSCME Local 2363, the union for non-faculty staff.

Even the administration realizes the workload may be too much for the reduced staff to handle.

"(It's) more work but less work," explained William Yost, vice president of Administrative and Finance. "They are going to have to cover more area, but there is no way that I am going to hold them accountable for the same level of cleaning."

Taylor said the intent of the Jan. 6 memo was to inform people that the smaller staff can't be expected to do complete the work.

"The intent of the letter was to reduce the stress that is being put on these (custodial) people. They are lower end people and people don't realize they are human also. They take pride in what they are doing," Taylor said.

"We don't want the custodians to get criticized for the conditions of the building when it's not their fault," Yost added.

Several custodians said keeping the university clean doesn't seem to be the administration's priority.

"Everybody thinks they understand the cleaning business," said Barbara York, a custodial worker. "If you don't do your work you haven't done anything. If you keep it clean then it looks like you don't have anything to do. Therefore, a few dusty halls compared to a new computer gives you much more prestige. Two secretaries under your title gives you a lot more prestige, but cleaning is not a prestigious job."

Taylor said he does not

know how long it will be until people are replaced, although he is not satisfied with the situation. He is constantly fighting for positions because he feels the university has good quality people.

It is unlikely that new custodians will be hired in the near future, however, considering the university is facing massive budget deficits in the upcoming year.

But the good news is that pink slips won't be handed out to non-faculty staff, Yost said.

"We've made a commitment that we are not going to furlough employees. I'm not going to selectively decide that I don't need this position or I don't need that position and give those people a pink slip. In order to avoid the pink slip approach then you have to not fill vacancies as they occur," Yost explained.

University President Rod C. Kelchner said the custodial staff is not the only area of the university where vacated positions are not being refilled.

"Any money we can save this year is of course applied against the \$3 million deficit. So you can say we are not going to replace a person, maybe it would save money and that go against the \$3 million," Kelchner said. "Is it right, is it fair? It's probably not right, it's probably not fair, but what are the alternatives? Everything will be affected."

From this reporter's viewpoint, as a college community it would be in our best interest to clean up after ourselves. A helping hand is always appreciated. We need to respect the job the custodial staff is doing.

Students could have to wait a year, maybe longer

Many students can't get classes they need

by Marie Chesnick
staff reporter

Many students at Mansfield University have, at one time or another, had a problem scheduling classes they need at the time they need them. A few had been lucky enough to have a professor add them into a class they couldn't get into during pre-registration. Most students, however, have had to wait until the next semester or until the course is offered again. This could mean that a student could have to wait a year, maybe even longer. This problem could result in a student being unable to graduate on time because they are lacking a course that they need.

"If we know that there is a large number of majors in a department, then that department will try to change its offerings," said Carol Alexander, Assistant to the Provost. Alexander also said that if a student needs a class to graduate on time, Provost would try to work on those situations as they become known.

Alexander also said that while some departments have increased their number of majors, other departments that have had problems with excessively full classes in the past have had the

problem solved by either increasing the number of sections of a class, or the reduction of the number of majors in those departments due to graduation or other reasons.

One example of a department that was overloaded with students is the English department. Alexander said that a few semesters ago, students had a hard time registering for English 112 and English 313. "Every student needs those two classes to graduate and many had a hard time getting into those classes when they needed them. Now that the English department has added a few more sections, I haven't heard too many complaints about not getting those classes."

However, while the English department has solved its problems with overloaded classes, Alexander said that there are others that are still having trouble with excessive class sizes. "Two that come to mind are the Communications and Math departments," said Alexander. "The Mathematics department has a problem with overloaded classes, especially with the lower level classes, because many students from other majors, take those classes to fulfill a requirement. The Communications department is having a problem with over-

filled Oral Communications classes," said Alexander.

"The problems of the Communication department center around Communication 101," said Dr. Vernon A. Lapps, Chairman of the Communications department. "It [communications 101] is a primary service course at Mansfield."

Dr. Lapps said that while no one disagrees that every student should take the class in order to graduate, a problem arises when there is an overload of students.

As long as the students take Communications 101 in their freshman year there would not be an overload; however, a problem arises for two reasons: Students cannot register the class until after their freshman year or when a transfer student, who was not offered Oral Communications at another school, transfers to Mansfield.

According to Lapps there is a strain because communications 101 has a limited class size.

"The National Speech Organization recommends that there be no more than 20 students to a class; at Mansfield we allow 25 students per

class," said Lapps.

Dr. Lapps also said that the department has tried to fit as many as 30 students into a Communications 101 class at a time, but they had too many complaints from students, so we had to reduce class size to 25.

Dr. Lapps said that of the seven faculty members in the Communications department, six teach communications. The department can offer only 48 section total in one semester. If two sections of one course are omitted then it takes away from other courses that can be offered.

To try to help students anticipate what classes will be offered in the future, Carol Alexander would like to have a master schedule available to students that would list course offering for an entire year.

This would permit students to look ahead and to allow them to plan their schedules so that they can get a class they need the next semester.

"If we cannot have the schedule printed and available to every student, then I would like to have one made available to the advisors by the fall of 1993," said Alexander.

Student arrested on bad check charges

by Jackson Rice
staff reporter

On January 13, 1993 a Mansfield University student was arrested at Alumni Hall on bad check charges.

Rasheed M. Johnson of

Philadelphia, PA, was apprehended by Officer Jones of the Mansfield University Police on charges stemming from three bad check citations issued December 17, 1992.

According to Officer Jones, Johnson passed bad checks totalling \$137.10 to the Campus Bookstore.

Officer Jones brought Johnson before District Magistrate Signor, where he was immediately remanded to the Tioga County Jail. According to court records, bail was set at \$753.09. Johnson was released from custody on January 18, 1993.

Johnson was not available for comment.

The Flashlight

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Ever Get Somebody
Totally Wasted?

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS
DRIVE DRUNK.

U.S. Department of Transportation

Campus Police Beat

by Jackson Rice
staff reporter

Thursday, January 21: Mansfield University Police responded to a pulled fire alarm on the 2nd floor of Maple "B." According to Chief Gregory Hill, an unknown individual also damaged a smoke alarm on the floor.

Saturday, January 23: At approximately 1:10 a.m. Mansfield University Police responded to a verbal altercation at Zanzibar. An investigation is continuing.

Saturday, January 23: At approximately 11:10 p.m. Mansfield University Police responded to a fight at Cedarcrest dormitory. An investigation is continuing.

Sunday, January 24: Mansfield University student Robert A. Dyer, 22, reported his car was damaged in parking lot "C," adjacent to the baseball field. According to Chief Gregory Hill, one of Dyer's tires was cut.

W N T E
89.5 FM

Jen Barrett
Joe Healey
Marc Sanders
Mitch Hillman

TUESDAY NIGHT TRAFFIC
6 p.m. to Midnight

South Hall elevator grounded

Failed inspection delays new elevator's operation

by Joe Healey
Flashlight editor

The South Hall elevator doesn't go to the top floor. It doesn't go to any floor, for that matter.

The elevator that was started in the fall semester and completed in early December did not pass final inspection by the Department of Labor and Industry, Elevator Division, according to Glenn Stine, director of Facilities of Mansfield University.

"DL&I found seven violations with the elevators," Stine said.

The violations were:

- the electrical main disconnect switch didn't have proper clearance.
- a small hole in the elevator shaft that needed to be filled.
- a light in the elevator pit.
- the machine room didn't have a lock on it.
- a separate switch that can be locked to shut off the cab light in the elevator was not installed.
- the roof vent was to be extended three feet above the roof line.
- the contractor did not provide smoke detectors for fire service.

According to Stine, Hunt Engineers and Architects-the plan designers of the elevator-disagreed with three of the seven violations.

Hunt disagreed with the first violation by saying that there is enough clearance for the electrical main disconnect switch. They also disagreed with the sixth violation about the roof vent being extended 3 feet above the roof line. Finally, they disagreed with the seventh violation by saying that the elevator is tied into the

building's main fire alarm system, Stine said.

"Hunt sent a letter to DL&I rebutting code violations and is currently waiting for a response from them," Stine said.

"The total cost of the project was \$212,000," Stine added.

Mansfield University was responsible for a part of that.

"The institution has budgeted \$43,000 for the project," said Connie Shaw, director of the Budget Office.

The failure to have the elevator operating by the beginning of the semester affected class scheduling.

"We had two classes moved around because handicapped students couldn't get to their classes in South Hall," said Carol Alexander, assistant to the Provost.

"We hoped the elevator would be ready in time for classes," Alexander said.

"The purpose of the project was to provide access to upper levels of South Hall," said Ron Smith, director of the Affirmative Action Office.

"We haven't lost anything. The project was to provide elevator services for the disabled. Nobody is inconvenienced because the elevator was never there to begin with," Smith said.

According to Stine, the prime contractor who was responsible for the actual installation of the elevator was ECI Construction of Williamsport, the electrical work was done by Beck Electric, and the elevator was purchased from Otis Elevator.



New hoops and backboards for the Rec Center

by Stephen Buchholz
staff reporter

The Recreation Center on campus is receiving a small face-lift in the form of new basketball backboards and rims.

Students who use the recreation center are glad the repairs are being done. Tony Getsko, 20, a sophomore at the university, uses the gym often and likes the new equipment.

"The new rims are much better than the old ones," said Getsko. Getsko also thinks the repairs are necessary.

"With intramurals and basketball practice up at Decker, there wasn't much open time in the gym. But now we can play anytime," said Getsko.

One backboard and rim was put up during the first week of the semester and the other should be put up during spring break, said Hugh Schintzius, director of recreation at Mansfield University.

Schintzius said the installation is taking a long time because of the work involved.

"The brackets need changing, and with racquetball classes meeting in the rec center, the gym is often being used," said Schintzius.

The money for the project came from College Community Services Incorporated, a non-profit corporation on campus which funds projects at the university. The CCSI board, which consists of both student

representatives and administration members, voted to fund the project, which will cost approximately \$2300, said Joe Maresco, vice president of student affairs.

According to Maresco and CCSI Controller Fred Green, CCSI gets its money from two sources: surplus from the campus bookstore and surplus from the vending machines on campus.

According to Schintzius, who initiated the project, the backboards and rims are being put up because the student body vetoed the proposed rec center last semester. After the referendum, Schintzius came up with the idea to fix the facilities already on campus. But Schintzius considers the repairs temporary.

Schintzius said that if the students decide to vote again on the proposed rec center and it passes, the backboards and rims will be put in the new gym. Schintzius said that he thinks the students will change their minds concerning the new rec center.

"I think students will see what other schools have and they will want the same things. Most schools have recreation centers like the one that was proposed here," said Schintzius.

Schintzius said that the proposed rec center was a student initiated project and they could bring it up to vote again whenever they wanted.

"It's a student thing, and they can do whatever they want with it," said Schintzius.

SGA to lobby for North Hall

Plans trip to Harrisburg in late winter

by Tanesha L. Terrell
staff reporter

The heat will be on the state government this semester, as the Student Government Association plans a lobbying trip to Harrisburg in a further effort to get the funds released to renovate North Hall.

"We plan to lobby in Harrisburg near the end of February or early March," said SGA President Eric Bass, in Monday night's meeting.

The main focus will be on the General Services Office, which deals with the contracting of the state, and the Officer Budgeting Office, which handles the money.

"Jennifer Moore (SGA vice president) and I met with the Lieutenant Governor, the General Services Office, and the Officer Budgeting Office back in November. They all know it's a matter of keeping things in the open," Bass said.

Students will be briefed on what will be taking place before the trip. "We basically have to keep up the pressure," said Bass.

Rumors concerning North Hall are numerous on campus.

Serena Zazado, a senior here at Mansfield, explained that she heard the reason why the money hasn't been is-

sued to rebuild North Hall is because one of the state representatives aggravated Governor Casey.

A letter from Gov. Robert P. Casey was received in 1987 stating that \$5 million had been appropriated for the renovation of North Hall. Since 1987, the project has been held up in Harrisburg. The delay has allowed further deterioration of the building, and probably increased the renovation cost.

Putting the pressure on the politicians, keeping the issue in the public eye, and encouraging more student involvement, are just some of the major concerns of Bass.

The demand for a library is another concern, not just for Bass, but for other students as well.

"The library is outdated and it's archaic," said Marian Bishop, a junior here at Mansfield. "My high school library was more updated than the library here."

Bass expressed his concern for students: "I just want the students to get involved with the bigger issues on campus, because it's going to affect them."

The Harrisburg trip is open to anyone (not just SGA members) and interested students will be briefed before the trip.

Writer's Block?

Try the Writing Center

by Marisa Steinas
staff reporter

Need any help in writing? Many of you may not know that a writing center is available to Mansfield students free of charge. The Writing Center has helped students since Fall 1991.

Headed by Dr. Janine Reed, an English professor, the center "provides a place to talk about student's writing at any point in the writing process."

The center is not only for those students who require extra help, but for those who just want to hear an opinion and have their work checked. The sessions in the center are led by tutors.

"Tutors are not editors. They are experienced writers who give a response to student work," Reed said. "They can help revise work, and also help a student understand assignments."

Tutors are required to take the

course, "Theory & Practice In Writing," have recommendation from faculty, and go through a personal interview. They characteristically have a decent Grade Point Average, and, most importantly, self confidence. These aspects combined produce a helpful, reliable staff for the center, Reed said.

Junior tutor, Kerry Jones, explained, "Being a tutor doesn't make us any more special than the students; no one using the center is below us. It feels good to help students."

Tutoring sessions usually last 45 minutes, and appointments are not required. Before a session begins, a student report is filled out and given to the student's professor. The reports describe what was accomplished at the center.

To make an appointment or for more information on the center, call extension 4150.

OPINIONS

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Students will drink no matter what the cost

"Always remember, that I have taken more out of alcohol than alcohol has taken out of me."

-Winston Churchill

"No parties tonight, man, the LCB is in town," was a common expression heard this past weekend at Mansfield University. Whether the Liquor Control Board was actually in town remains to be seen. So parties moved from downtown into the dorms.

For those of us who are unfamiliar with the Liquor Control Board, it is the governing body of alcohol sales and consumption in the state of Pennsylvania. It is also the terror of every underager's life.

It would seem someone higher up in the state decides to send the LCB to Mansfield University. The phone calls go out to a select few who then warn the rest of the campus. The LCB gets to town, sees there are no parties and alcohol on campus and send a good report back to Harrisburg and everyone comes out smelling like a rose.

The students look good because no violations were handed out. The administration looks good because it would seem they are running a tight ship with their alcohol policies. And the borough looks good because it is upholding the law by ensuring the college kids aren't burning up the town with alcohol.

What kind of message are the bureaucrats sending us?

The message they seem to be sending us is drink, but don't let anyone see you. And if you don't like the standards, hide and cheat.

The majority of students drink alcohol in some way, shape or form. Most students drink socially, but the facts are that, in general, students drink. Maybe it's our nature.

It's also people's nature to do what they are not allowed to. A perfect example, which deals with alcohol, was prohibition. Once the government outlawed alcohol, millions of otherwise upstanding citizens became criminals.

Simply by making a campus dry, makes students want to drink more. Drinking has always been expected and accepted behavior for college students. Because of our defiant nature, maybe we drink because our elders tell us not to until we are 21. Anyway you look at it, we drink.

It really makes no sense to educate students to drink only if you don't get caught.

The LCB uses the scare theory. It scares us into hiding as opposed to educating and enforcing the law.

Maybe Mansfield University should become a wet campus. Allow people 21 and over to possess and consume alcohol openly. It makes no sense to the student who comes back to his dorm room after a long day of classes and who wants to have a beer. They are forced to live in fear of being caught.

It would make more sense for the University to stress responsibility and moderation instead of not drinking at all. Simply put, we're going to drink anyway. The concept of responsibility and moderation seems to get lost somewhere in rumors and fear of the LCB.

It also seems that the students are doing the work for the LCB. Canceling parties, fear and rumors are helping the LCB. They may not even show up. Just by planting rumors the faceless LCB stops all parties.

The LCB uses the same methods that the University administration does: fear, misinformation, and manipulation. Does it really have to be this way? All these policies do is force a student to conceal their drinking and most likely abuse drinking.



Synapse editor vows to fight for free speech

To the editor:

Firstly, I would like to commend Dr. Jay Gertzman and the other members of the newly-formed committee on First Amendment rights.

The incidents that finally drove the committee members into action were, of course, only the proverbial "last straw." Free speech issues have long been overlooked at this campus due in part to its size, but mostly to a very few faculty members who feel it is their duty to enforce personal moral codes on the entire student body. I believe it is time that we go beyond these narrow-minded

private agendas to a code more accepting of personal diversity.

As to Bill Fee's comments about the reach and extent of the effects of censorship on this campus, I do not intend to speak to all of these issues, although they do concern me. What I do, however, intend not only to speak to, but fight vehemently for is the Philosophy department publication, SYNAPSE.

As editor of the only philosophical publication in the state school system, it is my job to see that ideas and concepts, regardless of abrasiveness and controversy, are given a forum in which they may be freely

expressed. The integrity of SYNAPSE will not be prostituted for the sake of social acceptability. All well reasoned thoughts are worthy of expression without prejudice, or fear of persecution.

I can think of no better opportunity than right now to extend an open invitation to anyone wishing to express their opinion to put it down on paper, and submit it to SYNAPSE. So, if you have an opinion, (as you well may have reading letters to the editor) let us know!

Stuart Shaw
Editor, SYNAPSE

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults on people. We also won't print unsigned letters. Personal assaults don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us that the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit letters for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.



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DAVE BARRY
Commentary

I hope you haven't had anything to eat recently, because, as promised last week, today I am presenting the winners of the Bad Song Survey.

In analyzing these results, I had to make a few adjustments. For example, the Bob Dylan song "Lay Lady Lay" would have easily won as Worst Overall Song, with 17,006 votes, except that I had to disallow 17,004 votes on the grounds that they were cast by my research department, Judi Smith, who tabulated the votes, and who HATES "Lay Lady Lay."

To win, a song had to be known well enough that a lot of people could hate it. This is a shame in a way, because some obscure songs that people voted for are wonderfully hideous. One reader sent a tape of a song called "Hooty Sapperticker" by a band called "Barbara and the Boys." This could be the worst song I've ever heard. It consists almost entirely of The Boys singing "Hooty! Hooty! Hooty!" and then Barbara say-

ing: "Howdy Hooty Sapperticker!"

Several readers sent in an amazing CD from Rhino Records called "Golden Throats," which consists of popular actors attempting to sing popular music, including William Shatner attempting "Lucy In The Sky With Diamonds," Leonard Nimoy attempting "Proud Mary," Mae West attempting "Twist and Shout," Eddie Albert attempting "Blowin' In The Wind," and—this is my favorite—Jack "Soul" Webb attempting "Try a Little Tenderness." You need this CD.

But now for our survey results. Without question, the voter's choice for Worst Song—in both Worst Overall AND Worst Lyrics category—is ... (drum roll...)

"MacArthur Park," as sung by Richard Harris, and later remade, for no comprehensible reason, by Donna Summer.

It's hard to argue with this selection. My 12 year old son, Rob, was going through a pile of ballots, and he asked me how MacArthur Park goes, so I sang it, giving it my best shot, and Rob laughed so hard that when I got to the part about leaving the cake out in the rain, and it took so long to bake it, and I'll never have that recipe again,

Rob was on the floor. He didn't BELIEVE those lyrics were real. He was SURE his wacky old humor columnist dad was making them up.

The clear runner-up, again in both categories, is "Yummy, Yummy, Yummy (I Got Love In My Tummy)," performed by Ohio Express. (A voter sent me an even WORSE version of this, performed by actress Julie London, who at one time—and don't tell me this is mere coincidence—was married to Jack Webb).

Coming in a strong third is "(You're) Having My Baby" by Paul Anka. This song is deeply hated. As one voter put it: "It has no redeeming value whatsoever—except that my friend Brian yelled out during the birth scene in the sequel to 'The Fly' in full song, 'Having my maggots!'"

Honorable mention goes to Bobby Goldsboro, who got many votes for various songs, especially "Honey." One voter wrote: "Why does everybody hate Bobby Goldsboro's 'Honey?' I hate it, too, but I want to know WHY?"

Why? Consider this verse: "She wrecked the car and she was sad; And so afraid that I'd be mad, but what the heck; Tho' I pretended hard to be; Guess you could say she saw through me; And hugged my

neck."

As one reader observed: "Bobby never caught on that he could have bored a hole in himself and let the sap out."

A recent song that has aroused great hostility is "Achy Breaky Heart," by Billy Ray Cyrus. According to voter Mark Freeman, the song sounds like this: "You can tell my lips, or you can tell my hips, that you're going to dump me if you can; But don't tell my liver, it never would forgive her, it might blow up and circumsize this man!"

Many voters feel a special lifetime Bad Achievement Award should go to Mac Davis, who wrote "In The Ghetto," "Watching Scotty Grow," AND "Baby, Don't Get Hooked On Me," which contains one of the worst lines in musical history: "You're a hot-blooded woman-child; And it's warm where you're touching me." That might be as bad as the part in "Careless Whisper" where George Michael sings: "I'm never gonna dance again: Guilty feet have got no rhythm."

Speaking of bad lyrics, many voters cited Paul McCartney, who, ever since his body was taken over by a pod person, has been writing things

like: "Somebody's knockin' at the door; Somebody's ringin' the bell; (repeat); Do me a favor, open the door and let him in."

There were strong votes for various tragedy songs, especially "Teen Angel," ("I'll never kiss your lips again; They buried you today.") and "Timothy," a song about—really—three trapped miners, two of whom wind up EATING the third.

Other tremendously unpopular songs, for their lyrics or overall badness, are "Muskrat Love," "Sugar Sugar," "I'm Too Sexy," "Surfin' Bird," "I've Never Been To Me," "In-A-Gadda-Da-Vida," "Afternoon Delight," "Feelings," "You Light Up My Life," and "In the Year 2525" (VIOLENT hatred for this song).

In closing, let me say that you voters have performed a major public service, and that just because your song didn't make the list, that doesn't mean it isn't awful (unless you were one of the misguided people who voted for "The Tupperware Song"). Let me also say that I am very relieved to learn that there are people besides me who hate "Stairway to Heaven." Thank you.

P.S. Also "I Shot the Sheriff."

Those are the breaks of 'common' law

of the land..." etc., etc.

To answer his question: Because we are such a law-abiding nation, Mr. Vlahakis, that's why.

That is why you can get on any urban expressway or interstate highway and you won't see any "common citizens" driving above the speed limit. You won't see anybody tailgating, lane hopping or shoulder riding.

They are all obeying the laws of the land, the state, the country, the city.

You won't see any "common citizens" with expired plates, out-of-date city stickers, or smoke belching from their tailpipes.

And they won't double-park; park at fire hydrants, in bus stops, in spaces for the disabled; fail to feed a meter; or tear up, toss away, or ignore a ticket.

When the bars close on Friday and Saturday nights in America—or even before they close—you won't see any "common citizens" disobeying the laws of the land by driving after having a few pops too many.

That's because "common citizens" obey the laws of the land, bless them.

No "common citizens" cheat on their income tax. There is no underground economy, with workmen asking to

be paid in cash so they don't have to declare the income. It is a myth that billions of dollars in taxes are evaded that way.

It's also a vicious myth, spread by tax collectors, that the majority of "common citizens" cheat in one way or another. When Americans say they gave X number of dollars to their church each week, by golly, you know they did it.

When "common citizens" call in sick, especially on Mondays, you know they aren't committing what might be considered fraud against their employers. They aren't codgling a hangover, avoiding lousy weather, or maybe just sneaking out for a ball game or a round of golf. When they say they are sick, you know they are truly suffering.

Nor do any common Americans ever slip some office supplies, tools, or other property belonging to their employers into their pockets or briefcases and take these objects home.

That would be stealing, and we don't do that, do we? Absolutely not.

Ask any banker. They can't remember the last time someone applied for a mortgage and lied about having borrowed money elsewhere for their down payment. That, too, would be fraud, and we don't do it.

Or load up on credit card debt, then run to a bankruptcy lawyer.

If you spend a day or two in divorce courts, you will hear the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth. "Common citizens," lovers of the law as they are, would not dream of committing perjury.

It is this enormous desire by "common citizens," as Mr. Vlahakis put it, "to obey the laws of the land" that has made our streets so safe.

It's why our prisons are half empty and the guards and wardens are being laid off.

Why, if it wasn't for elitist lawbreakers like Zoe Baird, nobody would be in prisons, since "common citizens" sure aren't stealing cars, heisting convenience stores, or shooting each other.

Our respect for the laws of the land is why municipalities don't have to hire inspectors to look for non-permit construction, zoning tricks, or violations of fire, safety and health laws.

It's why private companies don't have to hire security firms to make sure workers aren't walking out with half the office equipment.

We love the law. We don't have game wardens anymore because law-loving "common citizens" never keep more fish or smaller

fish than the laws allow. They never shoot an animal out of season or kill more than their limit.

Any insurance guy will laugh at the thought that a "common citizen" would put in an even slightly phony claim. It just happens that almost every car stolen in America had a set of new golf clubs, a rare violin, and a mink jacket in the trunk. We treat the laws of the land with such respect that judges doze off in their empty courtrooms because Americans seldom sue each other for fraud, duplicity, sneakiness or financial rascality.

Nor do those men who are law-abiding "common citizens" ever ignore a court order to pay child support. Which is why we have so few cases of child neglect or abuse.

How fortunate we are that law-loving "common citizens" never smoke, snort, sniff, or otherwise ingest illegal substances. If they did, we might have an enormous drug problem. And we know we don't.

Yes, except for evil Zoe Baird, no other country's "common citizens" love the law and obey the law as we do.

And I am the tooth fairy.

Would you believe the Easter Bunny?



MIKE ROYKO
Commentary

The question came from Angelos Vlahakis of East Lansing, Michigan. But in one form or another, it was being asked by countless other Americans this week. "About Zoe Baird," Mr. Vlahakis said. "Why must we, the common citizens, obey the laws of the land while the new attorney general, the chief law person of the country, is allowed to break the law and get away with a mild rebuke? What kind of precedent does that set?"

He's right, although Zoe Baird didn't get off with a mild rebuke. Before she withdrew her nomination early Friday, Baird had paid a substantial penalty for having hired a couple of illegal aliens as domestic help.

She has been held up to public scorn, and now she won't get to be attorney general.

So that's more than a slap on the wrist.

But Mr. Vlahakis makes a significant point when he says: "Why must we, the common citizens, obey the laws

Organizational News

Alpha Sigma Alpha

Alpha Sigma Alpha sorority would like to welcome everyone on the campus back for the Spring 1993 semester. We hope that you are enjoying your classes. We would like to invite all independent girls to our pre-rush party on Wednesday, February 3, at 9:30 p.m. For more information, ask an ASA sister, or look for signs around campus. We hope to see you there, and at the beginning of formal rush on Sunday night, February 7. Good luck with the rest of your semester!

Kappa Alpha Psi

On Saturday January 23, 1993, Kappa Alpha Psi held a canned food drive. This canned food drive was an overwhelming success. Cans are still being collected, and will be continue to be until Saturday January 30, 1993. If anyone would like to donate a canned food item or two, please contact Jason Miller at 662- 5037. The cans are being donated to the food pantry at the United Methodist Church, and to a family in Mansfield who is in need of canned foods.

Alpha Sigma Tau

The Alpha Sigma Tau sorority welcomes everyone back, and we wish you luck this spring semester. We congratulate our sisters, Dana Vanderpool and Karen Kotniel, for receiving a 4.0 GPA in the fall semester. We would also like to congratulate our AST professors, Mr. Phil Savoye and Dr. David Solan. A note to all independent girls, please look for our signs around campus announcing our pre-rush activities. We hope to see you there.

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi Rush Schedule

Monday February 1st- Info Night- 9:30 North Dining Hall.
Tuesday February 2nd- Bowling 7:45- Meet in Laurel lobby.
Wednesday February 3rd- Pizza Party 5:00.
Thursday February 4th- Formal Smoker- 9:30 p.m. Memorial Commuter Lounge.
Friday February 5th- Bids go out.

For more information, contact Carolyn at x5192 or Danelle at 662- 3671

Come and check out Phi Sigma Pi!

Human Resources

The Human Resources Management Club invites all Human Resources Management majors, Business majors, and those who are interested in Human Resources to attend a meeting on Thursday, February 4 in room 404 South Hall at 12:30 p.m. Field trips, guest speakers, special events, and other plans for the semester will be discussed. Bring ideas or a friend. The worst it can do is look great on your resume.

Sigma Delta

Sigma Delta, The Brothers of Social Service, would like to thank all of the organizations that took part in the Non-Greek Info Night on January 24. Sigma Delta has already begun their Rush week, but it's not too late, so if any males are interested in becoming a part of this organization, please contact Bill at 662- 3420. The Brothers of Social Service again bring

Kappa Phi

The sisterhood of Kappa Phi is hosting a Rose Tea Info Night at the Campus Ministry House February 1 at 7 p.m. The sisters of Kappa Phi would like to invite any interested MU woman who is looking for fellowship and fun. The Kappa Phi Club is a nondenominational Christian organization, which has chapters across the nation. The chapter here at Mansfield is growing rapidly and would like to include you in its growth.

Please set aside February 1 at 7 p.m. to join the Kappa Phi sisters in fun and fellowship at their info night.

For more information, please contact Dawn Scholton and Stacey Filipkowski at x 5236.

Studies Abroad

An informational meeting regarding the exchange programs we have set up with Russia and Australia and a proposed student exchange program with universities world-wide will be held on Wednesday, February 10 between 4 and 5 p.m. in Retan 201. If you can not attend the meeting and would like to discuss study abroad

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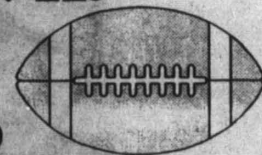
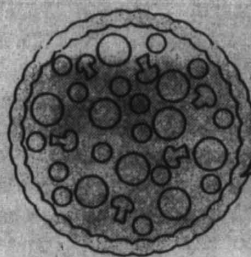
To complete your meal try a fresh garden salad,
vegetable and or soup, and a Fountain Beverage.
Top it all off with a NonFat Frozen Yogurt or a
fresh baked pastry item.



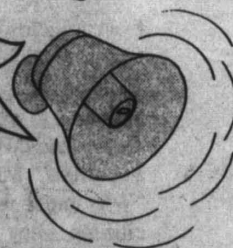
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SPORTS

Mountie women cagers squeak by Lycoming College in OT

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

MANSFIELD—Beth Guiliani scored 11 of her game high 15 points in the final nine minutes of regulation to lead Mansfield to a 57-52 overtime win over Lycoming College Wednesday night.

The Mounties, now 3-12, came out stone-cold in the first half hitting only 6 of 29 attempts from the field, for 20.7 percent. That poor shooting helped Lycoming, 3-14, get out to a 21-15 halftime lead.

The poor shooting continued for the first part of the second half, as the Mounties fell behind 11 points with 9:53 remaining in the game.

After that the Mounties woke up. Guiliani and Sharon Holmes scored 17 of the Mounties next 20 points to get them back in the game.

Guiliani put MU on top for the first time since the early part of the first half, with a running jumper and a

foul shot to make the score 46-44 with 2:34 to go.

The Mounties had a 50-48 lead with :10 seconds to go, but Lycoming's Amy Bauman put in a layup with :05 seconds to send the game to overtime.

In overtime, MU freshman Stacie Cook scored 4 of the Mounties 7 points, and had two big rebounds of her own missed foul shots in the final minute.

"We saw great defense, effort and desire over the last half of the game," MU Head Coach Karen Bogues. "The young players really impressed me, both Stacie Cook and Sharon Holmes showed great poise. Even when Kathy Murphy fouled out in regulation, our kids came through."

The win snaps an eight game losing skid for MU, with six of those losses coming to teams ranked in the top ten of the region.

The Mountaineers travel to West Chester this Saturday for an afternoon game.



MU's Beth Guiliani led the Mountaineers to a 57-52 win in OT

MU Wrestlers lose controversial match

Special to the Flashlight

WILLIAMSPORT—Mansfield University's Dale Franquet's controversial disqualification cost MU seven points and a victory against Lycoming College Tuesday night.

Franquet, who was winning 14-8 with 15 seconds left in his match at 167 lbs., was warned by the referee for an exchange of words with the Lycoming bench. He was then disqualified and which gave Lycoming six points as well as deducting one team point from MU for misconduct.

Instead of having a 17-11 lead the Mounties found themselves in a 17-11 hole. A hole from which MU couldn't dig themselves out.

"This really hurts," said MU

head coach Hank Shaw. "We were so close to a win, it's a shame something like this had to happen during such a big match."

Lycoming was ranked 22nd in Division III.

Al Houck had given Mansfield a lead at 126 with his first collegiate pin. Calvin Thomas outpointed his opponent 5-4, at 142. Steve Kruskowski won 5-4 at 167. Scott Setzer at 177 and Gary Otis at heavyweight both won decisions but Mansfield could not overcome the seven point swing.

Mansfield falls to 4-6 on the season. The Mounties travel to California (PA) this weekend for the PSAC championships.

Two MU baseball players receive national honors

Mansfield University's Steve Micknich and Tim Fausnaught have been selected by "Baseball America" as two of the top 14 players in Division II.

"This is the Big time," said Head Coach Harry Hillson. "'Baseball America' is recognized as one of the leading authorities in baseball and a lot of their information is based on reports from professional scouts."

Micknich was listed as the sixth best player in Division II for 1993. Micknich posted a 12-1 record last season, a record at MU. He was ranked as the second best pitcher in the nation.

"I consider this as much of a team honor as an individual honor," Micknich said. "I would not have won one game last season without them."

Fausnaught was one of the top hitters last season. Fausnaught

rapped out 78 hits in 167 at-bats last season for a .467 batting average.

"I'm very honored," Fausnaught said. "But, I don't know if I'm much better of a ballplayer than I was last season. When you do as well as we did as a team last year, it helps you to get noticed."

Both Micknich and Fausnaught were selected as Preseason All-Americans by "Collegiate Baseball Magazine" two weeks ago.

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Sports Notes

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

* The Mansfield University men's basketball team failed to score in the final 8:31 of the game as they lost 67-54 against East Stroudsburg. The Mounties had a 38-30 halftime lead, and were cruising behind the hot hand of Tim Cook, who scored 21 points.

Geoff Coffee scored on a jumper to make the score 52-44 with over 10 minutes to go, but then were outscored 23-2 the rest of the way.

The game marked the third in a row that MU has played without senior center Rick Sabec, who is out with a groin injury.

* The MU Swim team recorded their first win of the season Tuesday against Lycoming College, 87-73. Laurel Knapp and Kim McGeary led the way for the Mounties with two first place finishes each.

Knapp won the 50m freestyle, and McGeary won the 100m backstroke. Knapp and McGeary also were in on the victorious 200m medley relay. Adrian Pahula won the 500m freestyle for the Mounties.

* MU basketball's Kathy Murphy was named PSAC-East Player of Week for the week ending January 23. Murphy split the award with Gaye Chapman of East Stroudsburg. Murphy Averaged 23 points and 12 rebounds in two games for the Mounties, while shooting over 50 percent from the field.

* MU track star Mark Doherty continued to torch the area indoor track scene. Doherty set the track record at SUNY-Fredonia last Saturday in the 400m. Earlier in the season, Doherty qualified for the NCAA meet in the 400m

Clinton's inaugural as seen by an MU student

by S. Michael Harkness
staff writer

Editor's note:
Flashlight staff reporter S. Michael Harkness traveled to Washington D.C. for the inaugural.

WASHINGTON—
On Wednesday, January 20, millions of Americans from across the country converged on Washington, D.C. for the inauguration of the 42nd President of the United States, William Jefferson Clinton.

The inauguration festivities began at about 11:30 a.m., with an invocation, followed by some musical performances of patriotic medleys. At 11:45 a.m., Vice President Al Gore was sworn into office, followed by a benediction by the Rev. Billy Graham. President Clinton was then sworn into office at noon, and then proceeded to deliver his Inaugural Address.

Clinton spoke for approximately 15 minutes,



Thousands of people gathered in front of the nation's capital on Wednesday, January 20 to celebrate the inauguration of Bill Clinton as 42nd president of the United States.

PHOTO BY HARKNESS

delivering a speech with a heavy emphasis on domestic issues, a primary focus during the presidential race. He spoke often of sacrifice, and how the nation must work together to reduce the deficit.

The speech Clinton gave also offered a new

beginning for America, as the Baby Boom generation is now in the White House. The crowd, estimated at 1,000,000 people, was encouraged by the new president's words, cheering wildly and interrupting the president at times.

After Clinton's

speech, poet Maya Angelou read a well-received poem she had written specifically for the inauguration. It was the first time a poet was on the podium at the inaugural ceremonies since Robert Frost read his work at John F. Kennedy's inaugural in 1961.

Once the ceremonies at the Capitol were finished, the president hosted a luncheon for the Congress. When this was over, the Clintons and Gores began their procession down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House. The procession was delayed a half-hour by a lone protester in a tree near the intersection of Pennsylvania and Constitution avenues. The protester reluctantly climbed out of the tree, allowing the procession to pass by.

The first and second families rode inside their limousines for the first half of the journey, and completed the trip to the White House on foot. The Inaugural Parade, in which every state was represented, then proceeded down Pennsylvania Avenue.

Later that night, the president and First Lady Hillary Clinton visited each of the 11 Inaugural Balls, as Washington wheeled down the hoopla and got back to business.

Clinton honeymoon with America may be shortlived

Many campaign promises will be tough to deliver

by Joe Healey
Flashlight editor

The transition of

political power from George Bush to Bill Clinton has got many people wondering what is in store for the future and if the changes that were promised are going to happen.

"I think the transition and the reaction to the transition is going to be under very close scrutiny. I can't remember such an intense interest in scrutiny," said Dr. Albert Dalmolen, professor of Political Science.

It is possible that things promised will not be changed.

"He is probably

going to have to redefine downward some of his promises to bring them more in line with the realism," said Dr. Kathaleen McQuaid, professor of Political Science.

"You can already see in the transition that many things are not going to change," said Dalmolen. "Much of it is campaign rhetoric."

"The campaign promises he (Clinton) made, that can easily be fulfilled with the stroke of a pen, he will attend to because they pay off political obligations and they are relatively inexpensive both financially and politically," McQuaid said.

Much of the campaign rhetoric focused on domestic issues, but the

most pressing issues that greeted Clinton to the White House are foreign.

"The most basic reality is that foreign policy is going to dominate the agenda certainly for the first year," Dalmolen said. "That's not his intent, but there's not a thing he can do about it."

"His economic promises are going to be much more difficult because they require the cooperation of Congress, and they are much more difficult and intractable problems," McQuaid said.

According to both professors, dealing with Congress may not be that easy for Clinton.

"It really depends on how effective he is in cultivating the traditional leadership in the Con-

gress," McQuaid said. "If he continues to make political errors, he's going to have a very short honeymoon with the Congress."

"Even though the President and the majority of the Congress are of the same party, they do not have the same constituencies," said Dalmolen.

Both Dalmolen and McQuaid agreed there will be some changes in the Supreme Court over the next four years.

"I think the Supreme Court appointments are going to be very pretentious, very controversial, and very important to a lot of people who voted for Clinton," Dalmolen said.

"We stand to lose maybe five justices in the next five years," said

McQuaid. "He will be appointing people with moderate to liberal views."

Many people around campus also have an opinion on what the next four years will bring.

"I am very concerned that just one week into the new administration, the planks with which he built his platform are quickly falling apart," said Barb Morgan, Student Activities secretary.

"I am very pleased that we now have a Democrat in office and hope for the sake of the country that he has a successful and prosperous term," said Megan Hopkins, a student.

"I think he will tax us to death," said John Davis, a student.

Calendar

Monday, February 1

Last day to complete "Intent to Graduate Forms" for all 1993 graduates.
Movie night with Sigma Delta in the HUT at 8 pm.

Tuesday, February 2

MU Faculty lecture-film series- Dr. Stephen Bickham "Plato's Real Apology".
Faculty trumpet recital- Michael Galloway.
Ebony Discussion

Hour at MLK Center 1pm.

Zanzibar Advisory Board meeting 1 pm at the HUT.

Wednesday, February 3

Free popcorn at the Rec Desk 11 am- 1pm.

Women's and men's basketball vs. Bloomsburg.
Coffeehouse- 8 pm at the HUT.
Wrestling away at SUNY Cortland.

Thursday, February 4
Zanzibar- 9 pm at the HUT sponsored by Tri-

Sigs.

Friday, February 5

Free pool at the Rec desk 11 am- 4 pm.
Zanzibar- 10 pm at the HUT sponsored by BPO.

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MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1993

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 15

Carrying on The Dream

Yolanda King continues father's work in visit to MU

Special to The Flashlight

Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King, Jr., will visit Mansfield next Friday, Feb. 12, and present "The Dream Deferred," at 1 p.m. in Straughn Auditorium as a highlight of February's Black History month.

Born in Montgomery, Alabama, two weeks before Rosa Parks refused to give up her seat on the bus and triggered the movement that desegregated the South, Yolanda King has been in the midst of struggle for human rights all her life.

The oldest child of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Coretta Scott King, Yolanda has participated in numerous civil and human rights demonstrations and has spoken before countless religious, educational, civic and human rights groups.

"Yolanda is making sure people remember," said Clarence Crisp, director of Student Activities and the Martin Luther King Center. "It's very important that we don't forget cultural affairs or the multicul-

tural issues and all the concepts we are using today to better get along with the world."

"The concepts that Martin Luther King presented to the world are not revolutionary, they are concepts of other great men also, like Gandhi and others. But he [King] brought them to the United States," Crisp said. "He lost his life, and I don't think you can give any more than that for any cause."

Ms. King is the second member of the King family to visit Mansfield. In 1986, Martin Luther King III came to the college to celebrate the dedication and opening of the Martin Luther King Jr. Center in Memorial Hall.

Much of Ms. King's life has been focused in the theater. At the age of eight, Ms. King wrote a play in which she directed her reluctant siblings and subsequently performed for her parents and friends. By the age of 12, she had choreographed two musicals and directed several theatrical productions.

These early initiatives began a career in the arts which led her to the The

Actor's and Writer's Workshop in Atlanta, Ga., where she studied acting, speech and dance and appeared in productions in and around the Atlanta area.

After graduating from Henry Grady High School in the top 10 percent of her class, she continued her education at Smith College in Northampton, Mass. and received a bachelor's degree with honors in Theatre and African-American Studies.

While at Smith, she co-directed the student theatre workshop and performed in roles as diverse as Stormy Monday in "Five on the Blackhand Side" and Sister Moore in James Baldwin's "The Amen Corner." She then moved on the New York University where she obtained a master's degree in Theatre and performed in several showcase and Off-Off Broadway productions.

Committed to using her talents in service to humanity, Ms. King has combined her active involvements in social change with her artistic pursuits.

"While it is imperative to actively challenge the forces that deny human beings their right to decent life...one must also stimulate and alter the hearts and minds of both the privileged as well as those who



Yolanda King, daughter of Martin Luther King Jr. and noted author will speak at MU on Friday, February 12.

have been too long denied. Within the arts lies this power," Ms. King said.

Her involvements have reflected this belief. In addition to working with a number of human rights organizations and causes, Ms. King was a founding member of Christian Theatre Artists and has taught theatre to young people and college students.

see Yolanda King, page 2

Pre-registration changes a possibility

by Tanesha Terrell
staff reporter

A group of students met with the Assistant Provost Carolyn Alexander on Monday to discuss the future process and location of pre-registration.

This group was appointed by Eric Bass, president of the Student Government Association, to meet with Alexander to discuss the possibility of having pre-registration moved to the Recreational Center instead of South Hall.

"We are not opposed to doing that," Alexander said, referring to the administration.

"We need to be on top of it now," Alexander said.

Students have complained about the way pre-registration is currently run, and the inconvenience of having it in South Hall.

"Pre-registration is a health hazard. There is not enough space, there are long lines in the halls, and it is unfair to the people who work in the Revenue Office, because they can't walk around," Bass said.

Bass explained how the Recreational Center will provide enough space in the gym where everybody will be comfortable. It is open 24 hours a day and students can camp inside the building instead of outside. Chairs would be set up, and it would be more organized.

Alexander encouraged students to find a general consensus of how everyone feels about the pre-registration process.

"The group decided to think

about conducting a survey to get the students' feelings," Alexander said.

Some students feel sympathy for the people working in the Revenue Office.

"If we are going to have long lines, we might as well move to a different building so that we won't get in the way of the workers," Jennifer Scarle, a freshman, said.

One of the cons of having pre-registration moved to the Recreational Center is not having the Financial Aid and Revenue Offices available in the same building.

"Registration used to be held in the Recreational Center when I first came to Mansfield, but they moved it because the students were complaining about the walk to South Hall," Bass said.

The Recreational Center will solve the space problems, but it won't speed up the tedious process.

The chance of students getting all of their classes will still be slim, due to the slow and outdated systems.

"For Mansfield to be a state school, their registration process is prehistoric. There has to be a better way," said Curtis Simmons, a sophomore here at M.U., as he complained about not being able to get into the classes of his choice.

But, according to Bass, the university cannot afford to have the systems replaced, due to the current financially downward trend.

"We need to go out state and federal to get our money," Bass said.

For those interested, SGA will meet Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in Alumni Hall until preregistration.

Laurel residents forced into freezing cold Monday night

Smoke in lobby sets off alarm twice in same day

by Dave Lavery
student reporter

Screeching sirens sent people scrambling to keep warm late Monday night as a fire alarm sent Laurel Hall residents out into the freezing cold for the second time in the same day.

Soon after the 11:32 p.m. alarm sounded, two Mansfield town fire trucks and police cars arrived on the scene, and students began to realize that this was not just another drill.

"Everything I own is in there, stuff

I can't replace," said Tammy Meyers, Laurel Hall resident. "I can't believe this, this is the second time today."

Students were angry and cold as the temperature dropped below 10 degrees, and some students were in shorts or bathrobes getting ready for bed.

Fireman Jim Welsh of the Mansfield Fire Department said, "We (had) smoke coming from the lobby section of the structure. This is the second time today that this has happened, and the cause is still un-

see smoke, page 2

Critical thinking key to fixing educational system

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

If you suddenly find your professors assigning you more work, you can thank Nancy E. Niles.

Niles, a librarian from State University of New York at Cobleskill, spoke to Mansfield University faculty members January 28 in a workshop entitled "You Mean You Want Me To Think?"

In her presentation, Niles stressed the need for students to think critically and for teachers to encourage critical thinking.

"Critical thinking gives us (educators) the tools to fix the educational system," Niles said.

According to Niles' presentation,

critical thinking is a large movement taking place in the educational profession today. The steps students need to take in order to think critically include defining and clarifying a problem, judging information on its usefulness to solving that problem, and solving the problem, the whole while keeping in mind how they came to their decisions.

Niles also encouraged the handful of university faculty in attendance to create assignments that will make their students learn how to research a topic, a vital step in thinking critically. She handed out such an example from the SUNY school where she is employed, an example Dr. Margaret

see thinking, page 2

Campus Police Beat

by Jackson Rice
staff reporter

Monday, January 25: Roy J. Cross Jr., 20, of Mainesburg, PA, was cited for harassment by Officer Francis Stock of the Mansfield University Police.

Cross was cited resulting from the investigation of harassment charges filed by a female student.

Thursday, January 28: At approximately 10:15 a.m. Mansfield University Police responded to a fire alarm on the fifth floor of Cedarcrest "A."

According to Officer Jennifer Jones of the Mansfield University Police, the alarm was set off due to students preparing food in the residence hall kitchen.

Monday, February 1: Mansfield University Police and the Mansfield Fire Department twice responded to calls from Laurel dormitory resulting from smoke on the scene.

At approximately 6:03 p.m. and again at 11:39 p.m., police and fire squads arrived at the Laurel lounge, first floor. The cause of the smoke was a faulty motor.

Tuesday, February 2: Kenneth W. Bentley, 18, of Sayre, PA, was cited by Officer Jennifer Jones of the Mansfield University Police for disorderly conduct.

According to Jones, Bentley was cited stemming from the investigation of numerous harassing phone calls to Hemlock dormitory residents.

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thinking, from page 1

Launius liked.

Launius, member of the psychology department and of the Center for Critical Thinking, said, "We (the Center for Critical Thinking) hope to do something like this here at Mansfield."

The example Niles handed out was how the library and the wildlife department on the SUNY campus worked out a way that the students became more familiar with the indexes at the library while doing assignments for their wildlife classes. The wildlife and library classes are part of the curriculum for students majoring in wildlife at the school.

Psychology majors here at Mansfield already have a class that does get them involved in the library.

According to Launius, the class Introduction to Applied Psychology, a 151 level class required for all psychology majors, has the students learn how to use the Psych Lit index contained in the computers in the library.

Dr. Janine Reed, an English faculty member and advisor for the Writing Center, found the workshop beneficial.

The workshop gave Reed ideas on how to improve her teaching, but it also reinforced her reasons for not being able to teach how to do a whole research paper in a Composition I class.

"You can't expect a Comp. I class to do everything," Reed said.

Niles also pointed this out by saying that many teachers don't want to reduce the content of their course in favor of making it a better course as far as retaining what the student learns.

Yolanda King, from page 1

She presently serves as co-founding director of NUCLEUS along with Attallah Shabazz (the eldest child of Malcolm X and Dr. Betty Shabazz). NUCLEUS is a company of performing artists dedicated to promoting positive energy through the arts. NUCLEUS is now touring high schools, colleges, churches and communities around the country with an original production entitled "Stepping Into Tomorrow."

Ms. King's film credits as an actress include feature roles in "Hopscotch" and the NBC production of "King," where she portrayed Rosa Parks. She has worked as an associate producer and consultant in television and film projects.

Ms. King serves on the board of directors of the Martin Luther King, Jr. Center for Nonviolent Social Change, Inc. (the official national memorial to Dr. King) and is the founding director of the King Center's Cultural Affairs Program.

She is also a lifetime member of the N.A.A.C.P., the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, the Fellowship of Reconciliation, the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom and the Ebenezer Baptist Church in Atlanta, Georgia.

"The Dream Deferred" is being sponsored by the Mansfield Activities Council, the Student Activities Office, the Martin Luther King Center, and the Committee of Finance.

smoke, from page 1

determined at this time."

Laurel Hall Resident Assistant Tina Mincemoyer was instructed to tell the girls on her floor to "sleep dressed and keep their shoes next to the bed," as fire officials were unable to determine the cause of the mysterious smoke in the lobby.

Bruce Cavamaugé, who was visiting his girlfriend in the dorm both times when fire alarms sounded, said, "This is crazy. I don't care what the visitation policy is in the dorms, this isn't safe. My girlfriend is staying with me."

Most students were searching for a friend or boyfriends to stay with after hearing the unsettling news about their building. "How could they just let us back in without knowing what's wrong?" asked Jen McGuinness, a Lau-

rel Hall resident. "This is crazy. Where would they have us all sleep if there was really a fire?"

Most students, though, did return to their dorm rooms, and thankfully the night proved to be uneventful, although the Mansfield University Police did keep a watchful eye on the dorm every hour on the hour to make sure it was safe.

This measure reassured some students, but not all.

"Oh big deal, they get one little cop here every now and then, and we have to be ready to do the hundred-yard dash because they can't figure out what fire looks like," said Jen Steel, a visibly upset student. "My friend just got out of the shower when this happened and her head froze solid."

Students were allowed back inside after 20-some minutes in the cold.

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MAC celebrates 10 years of entertaining us

by Kathryn Garloff
staff reporter

This year marks the 10th anniversary of the Mansfield Activities Council, which plans to help organize a larger and more exciting Livestock than those of previous years as part of its anniversary celebration.

Livestock IV will be held on April 23 and 24. Local and student groups will be present, along with stands and booths from campus organizations.

"If we get a lot of organizations out there, there will probably be a large attendance," said Cameron M. Milne, MAC's concert committee chairperson.

Increased student involvement and greater attendance are MAC president Clay Milne's goals for Livestock IV also.

"I'd like it to be bigger and better than previous years and hopefully make more of the student body aware," Clay Milne said.

Profit-making is not MAC's

goal. There will be no charge for a booth or stand spots for participating organizations.

Along with student and local entertainment, MAC will be presenting the musical duo *Whiskey Tango* at Livestock IV. The duo is made up of a violinist and a guitarist who play rock music.

In addition to musical entertainment, MAC is hoping to have a few novelties, among them the Gyro.

"The Gyro is a machine that makes you spin like crazy," Cameron Milne said.

Publicity posters advertising Livestock IV will be printed soon, and be displayed on campus by the organization's members. The posters will bear MAC's 10th anniversary logo.

This year, MAC is 25 members strong, 11 of which sit on the executive board. The organization's faculty advisor is Clarence Crisp, who is also the Student Activities Director. MAC is funded by Mansfield University.

Phone-a-Thon hopes to raise money for scholarships

by Alex Kopacz
staff reporter

Mansfield University's annual Phone-A-Thon will take place in an effort to raise funds for specific scholarships.

This year's Phone-A-Thon, under the direction of the Assistant Director of Development, Carl Steingraber, will run from February 1 through the first two weeks in March.

"We're looking for unrestricted money," Steingraber said. "Last year we brought in somewhere around the area of \$56,000. This year we hope to increase that by 10% and end up with around \$60,000."

The money received goes into an account and the interest off this account is used for university scholarships and to help students with financial aid.

This Phone-A-Thon is specifically designed for Mansfield alumni. A list of all graduates are established with emphasis placed on the alumni who have given to the cause before.

"We have found out over the years that it is the people who graduated in the '40's, '50's, and '60's that contribute the most money," Steingraber said. "We tend to stay away from our alumni that have graduated within the last three years because, for the most part, a lot of them are still looking for permanent jobs."

This year's Phone-A-Thon is open to all students and student organizations who wish to spare three hours of their evening on a Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday and help with the drive. In the past, many Mansfield organizations including fraternities and sororities have taken part in this event.

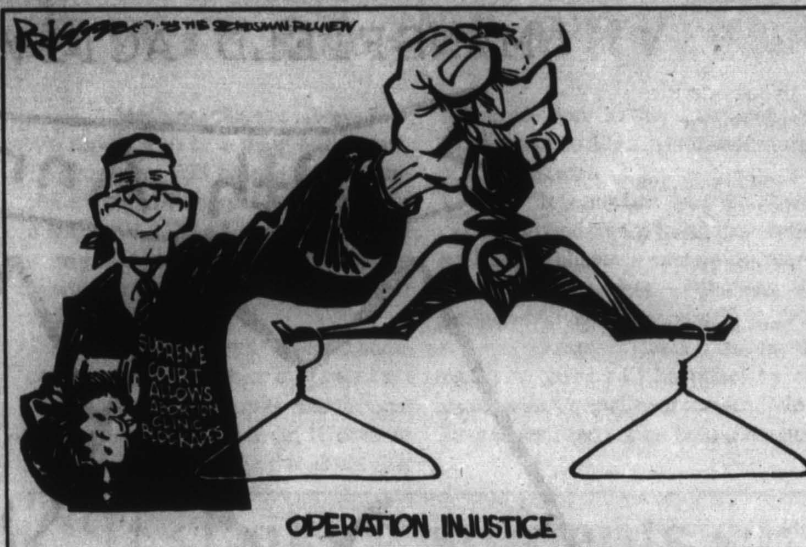
Steingraber said that some of the money raised is put aside for those organizations who helped throughout the Phone-A-Thon.

"It's definitely a good idea," said John Strauss, a brother of Sigma Tau Gamma here at Mansfield. "I don't think we have been involved with this over the years, but it is certainly something to think about."

Steingraber takes it upon himself to openly publicize the Phone-A-Thon around the Mansfield campus by utilizing advertisements on the radio and television, and also through personal letters. The more students and organizations he can reach, the more help he can get with the drive.

Steingraber hopes that this year's Phone-A-Thon will run as smoothly and successfully as those in the past.

"Honestly, I never heard anything about this Phone-A-Thon before," Mansfield senior Sean Lyons said. "It sounds pretty good, though. Whatever is done to raise money for our school and for our students could only be positive for the campus and for the community."



Students take a step in the right direction

MU hosted leadership conference last weekend

by Jeanne Spengler
news editor

see things differently and find new answers.

About 225 students in and around Mansfield attended "A Step in the Right Direction," the greek-sponsored leadership conference on campus January 29 and 30.

"I think the students benefitted from a variety of programs," said Dawn Weaver, co-coordinator and Director of Greek Affairs for Mansfield. "There were also students presenting to students, so everyone had the chance to see their peers in a different light."

Friday night, there were 200-225 people in Steadman Theatre to see Scott Jones, a nationally known comedian.

"He (Jones) took things that you never normally think about, like road signs, and made them absolutely hilarious," said Kris Woodhouse, a student who attended the conference.

Saturday morning, head football coach Tom Elsasser started the day with a moving keynote address entitled "The First Step- Qualities of a Leader."

In his speech, Elsasser used his own life experiences to show how leadership skills are gained through work, and through five basic principles. Those principles were spelled out in the word PRIDE:

P for perseverance;
R for respect;
I for integrity;
D for diversity;
E for enthusiasm.

Elsasser used an example from a football game to demonstrate the intensity of dedication it takes to be a leader. He said that he always used to get angry when the band would come onto the football field too early for the halftime show, until he realized that the band leader had the same amount of intensity toward the band that he had toward the football team.

"[Elsasser's address] was a very meaningful presentation. He used real life experiences, which people can relate to," said Mary Beth Eggleston, a co-coordinator.

The second keynote address, entitled "Harold and the Purple Crayon," came from Denise Reading, the dean of students from Baldwin-Wallace College in Ohio.

Reading wanted to show students that things are different than what they are taught, so they should seek to

First, she showed the movie "Harold and the Purple Crayon," which told the story of a young boy who overcame many obstacles by creating things with his purple crayon. She used the interpretation of the children's movie as the theme for her presentation.

"You must be creative, have a new vision," Reading said during her address. "Your attitude must be positive, you must have a sense of self and love who you are, you must work together, and you have to keep on trying. Be persistent."

"When I got to the university, there were 5 sororities. One had met its quota for members, 2 met their quota sometimes, and 2 had not met their quotas for over 20 years," Reading said. By making up a different kind of rush period and trying new activities, all of the sororities successfully met their quotas.

Reading suggested that simply by trying something new, leadership skills are acquired and can be passed on to others.

"I thought that Denise Reading was excellent and very motivational," said Carolyn Kollar, a senior resident assistant in Laurel. "To become a student leader and a leader in society, we have to set our goals high and then work to reach them. We need to stay motivated, be creative, and work with others for support and diversity."

The workshops were run by Mansfield faculty and administration, as well as guest speakers from area universities. Each MU sorority and fraternity also presented a program during the day, according to Eggleston. The workshop topics varied from hazing and date rape to conference planning and financial management.

"The whole campus community was involved. Everyone got different aspects of college life," Weaver said. "The conference exposed the students to the administration and the faculty in a different way than ever before."

The leadership conference got an extremely positive response from Mansfield University students and from the 75-100 students that represented Alfred University, Lycoming College, Slippery Rock University, and East Stroudsburg University.

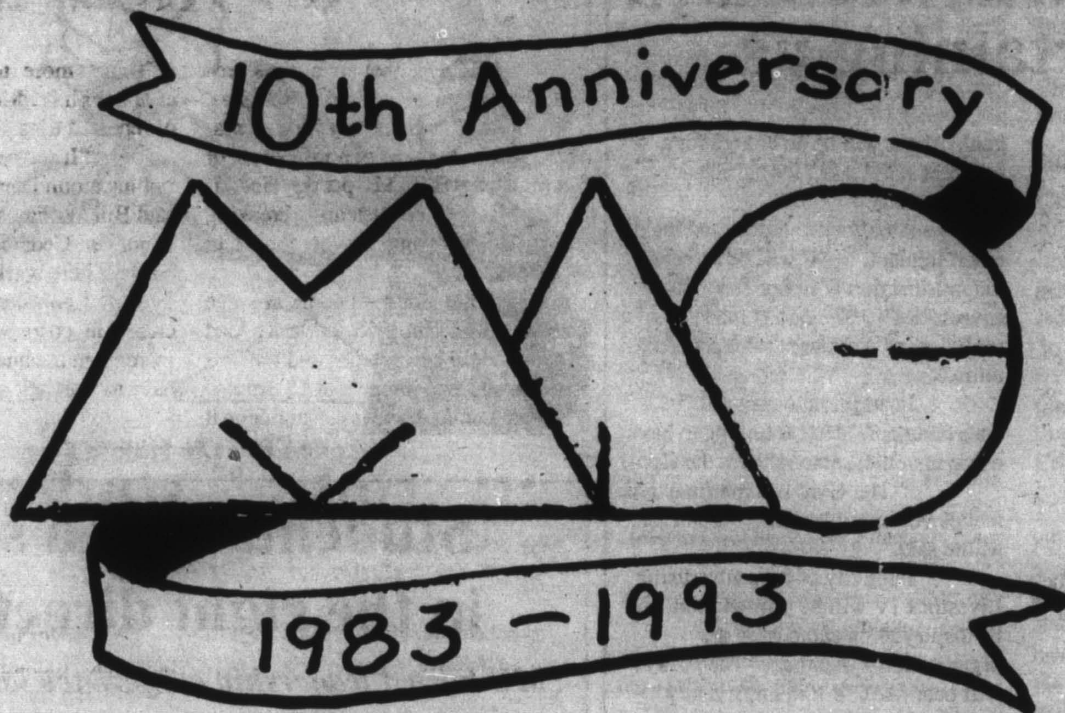
"The conference was great, considering this was the first time something like this happened at Mansfield," said Tiffany Montavan, the coordinator.

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Feb. 13 & 14	The Mighty Ducks	Mar 27 & 28	Under Siege
Feb. 27 & 28	South Central	April 3 & 4	Aladdin
		April 17 & 18	The Bodyguard

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New washers and dryers on the way

by Shawn Harkness
staff reporter

The vast number of defective washers and dryers in the residence halls will soon be taken care of for good. ARHC, the student group that owns the washers and dryers, is about to sign a contract that would have an outside company manage the washrooms.

The biggest effect that this will have is that all washers and dryers on campus will be replaced with brand new, computer controlled models. As part of the contract, the contractor will also pay for improvements to the washrooms, including new lighting, new ceiling and floor tiles, and folding tables.

"I hope that the new washers and dryers are in place when the students return from spring break," said Michael Lemasters, Director of Residence Life and advisor for ARHC. He also said that no completion date has been set as of yet.

Lemasters also said that the other improvements may take longer to be completed, especially in Maple B. "The contractor will literally have to dig

a pit outside..." in order for the ventilation to be upgraded, said Lemasters.

In addition to replacing the existing washers and dryers, the contractor will be adding four more. Hemlock, Larel A and Laurel B will each gain one washer and one dryer, Maple A and B will gain two dryers each, and Cedarcrest will remain unchanged. The dorm that will lose is Pinecrest, which will have only 5 washers and dryers, instead of the 8 washers and 7 dryers that are currently in there.

"The washers and dryers were put in Pinecrest when there were five floors of students living in Pinecrest," said Lemasters. The west wing of Pinecrest now houses offices. "But," Lemasters adds, "Pinecrest still has the best ratio of students per washer."

The new contractor will also be held responsible for any damages caused by the new machines. If a student's clothes are damaged by a machine, the contractor will replace them. Each dorm will have some money set aside to provide almost instant refunds if a machine "eats" your money.

Laurel students take cold showers

Showers in Laurel B in need of repair

by Jennifer Duchman
student reporter

Students living on the first floor in the Laurel B dormitory are furious at administration for the disgusting showers and the inconvenience for the past two semesters.

The seven showers on the first floor had been promised to be installed over summer break 1992, then during Thanksgiving break, then Christmas, said Tammy Strausser, resident assistant of first floor Laurel B.

"I moved here three years ago and they (the administration) were promising new showers then every summer and every Christmas break," said Stacey Shope, a student living on the floor. "I don't think it is fair for us to have to walk across to the other side to take showers when we pay the same as they (students living in Laurel A) do. We shouldn't have to be inconvenienced." Laurel A students have started to complain about other students using the showers.

Forty-two students live on the floor presently. For the first few days of the current semester, only two of the showers had hot water. Many students would, and still do, leave the floor and shower in Laurel A. As of Wednesday, showers were again cold.

"The showers are disgusting," said Samantha Packard, a student living on the floor. "I see the rust every morning but at least they are warm."

The installation of the new showers will begin approximately February 23, said Michael LeMasters, director of residence life. "I am aware of the situation."

The university started replacing showers five years ago in the Maple dormitory. When it was time for Laurel to get new showers the university had prioritized who needed the showers more, said LeMasters. All the buildings were built at the same time and Laurel B

happened to have the best showers at the time so the university installed showers in Laurel A.

"I know they (the contractors) will be doing all the floors," said Mary Beth Eggleston, residence life director in Laurel. "I think they will do the first and second floors first."

"They told us that the materials were in for the fourth floor," said Melissa Walker, a hall council representative for first floor Laurel B. "I want to know when our showers will be in."

"I also heard that they were starting with the first and second floors," said Anne, Laurel B cleaning lady. "Someone is going to get hurt. The floor is the worst. The trouble is the circulation is poor, and there are no windows. The mold grows overnight."

"They're (the showers) disgusting. It's not because they are not clean," said Strausser. "You have to watch out for rust."

"It's disgusting for students who pay a lot of money to have to deal with these living conditions," said Jill VonArx, a student living on the floor. The cost of living on campus per semester is \$828.

The cost of installing new showers is \$100,000, said LeMasters. The hold up has been the lack of materials by the company who signed the contract.

"A vendor does not stock all the materials," said LeMasters. Another reason for the delay is the processing of hiring a contractor and going through the government. It may take weeks for approval and the contractor has to meet certain criteria established by the university such as insurance for all employees.

"Our shelves are falling off," said Gina Paris, a senior who is graduating in May. "Something needs to be done but I don't want to have to go to Laurel A to take a shower for my last few months here."

Machines that are always broken should also be a thing of the past. The company will fix any broken machine within 24 hours of notification, or it will pay ARHC a \$10 per day fine. If a machine is consistently breaking down, the company can be forced to replace it.

All of this will come at some cost, however. The price to wash a load of clothes will be 75 cents, and the cost to dry a load will jump from 10 cents to 50 cents. Lemasters says that although it

will cost more to dry one load, the clothes will be dried in one shot instead of repeated tries.

"It seems like the price of everything around here is being increased," said Bill Williams, a sophomore music major in Cedarcrest. "Besides, the washers here work fine now."

Lemasters feels that the increase in costs will be offset by the increase in the quality of service. We'll have to wait and see on both accounts.

"It stinks," students say

Water fountain in Maple discharging foul odor

by Stephen Buchholz
student reporter

If you go up to the 4th floor in Maple B, watch your step because you could end up in a puddle of water.

According to people living on the floor, the water fountain has not worked properly since last semester. This semester, it has begun to leak, and, with the help of some careless residents, a large puddle has accumulated under and around the fountain, making for hazardous traveling down the hallway.

Jim Kapral, a student who lives in the room next to the water fountain, wants it fixed.

"It stinks. It smells like something dead," Kapral said, referring to the puddle on the floor.

Kapral, whose first semester at the university was the fall of 1992, said the fountain was broken when he started at M.U.

"The handle was broken, and it just progressed from there," said Kapral.

According to Eric Bass, the resident assistant of the 4th floor, he was told that a new fountain was in the building at the beginning of the semester. Bass was not sure why the fountain wasn't installed, and he wasn't sure when it would be installed.

"Mr. Brown (James Brown, maintenance supervisor of the Maple buildings) told me it was in the building, but that's all I know," said Bass.

Bass said he had put in a work order for a new fountain. He also said many students on the floor put in work orders last semester.

According to Brown, the new water fountain has only been in the building for a little over a week. He also said he has seen only one work order.

"Eric (Bass) put the work order in and I ordered the fountain," said Brown.

Brown said the new water fountain would be installed when he gets a chance. He said he would try to install it early in the first week of February. Brown said the job was not considered a priority, and that is why it has taken so long.

"I have a person in a room with no electric," said Brown. "And fixing that is more important than putting in a new water fountain."

Brown blames the broken fountain on the people who live on the floor.

"If they kept their God**** hands off it, there wouldn't be any problems," said Brown.

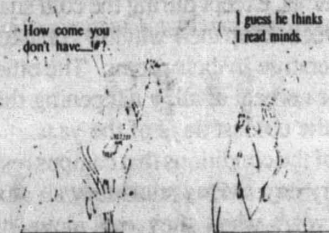
Kapral said the fountain has been leaking, but the puddle on the floor was probably caused by the fountain overflowing recently. He said that someone put some pasta on the fountain and it clogged the drain, causing water to run over the sides and onto the carpet.

Larry Watts, assistant director of residence life in the Maple buildings, said the wet section of carpet should be replaced next week.

"A piece of carpet is being replaced in the lobby, so we'll take a piece of that and put it in the hallway," said Watts.

The students on the floor hope the carpet is replaced soon because, as a sign over the water fountain reads, "Wake Up And Smell The Hallway!"

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Home Sweet Home?

"Necessity is the plea for every infringement of human freedom. It is the argument of tyrants; it is the creed of slaves."

-William Pitt

Editor's note: for several stories about the deteriorating condition of the dorms, see page 5

For most students, only a small amount of their time here at Mansfield University is spent in the classroom. For those of us who do not live in the immediate area, who are not 22 years old, or not a senior, the largest part of our time is spent where we live - in the residence halls.

There are many reasons for living in a residence hall. You pay one bill at the beginning of the semester, have free local phone calls, free cable, and a strong sense of community. The cooking is taken care of, and someone comes by once a day to make sure there is toilet paper in the bathroom. If there is a problem, you can talk to your friendly Residence Assistant and have it taken care of.

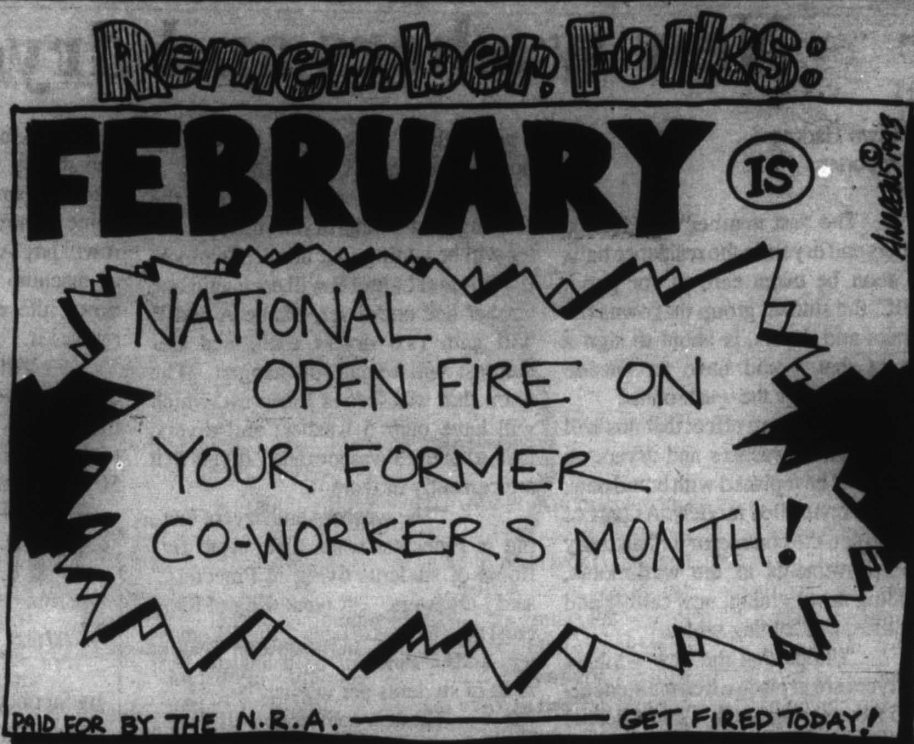
While this is the ideal image of living on campus, what we see on a daily basis is not quite so rosy. In all of the residence halls, the elevators are broken more than they work. This may not be much of a problem for people living on the first floor, but the people who have to walk up six or seven flights of stairs don't appreciate the aerobic workout. Even when the elevator is working, there is no guarantee that there will be a light in it, or that it will make it to the next floor without getting stuck.

Regardless of the elevators, everyone needs to use the bathrooms. Toilet paper can usually be found, but if you have to go on a Sunday, it's bring your own day. The showers have different quirks in different buildings. Hemlock and Maple showers have hot or cold water, but not a mixture. Laurel B has rust and mold in theirs. The showers in Cedarcrest have more pressure than a fire hydrant, unless they are turned off, in which case they leak a steady stream.

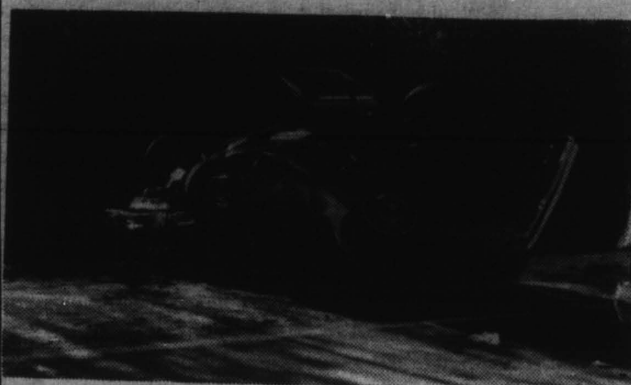
Leaking water is found not only in the bathroom, but also in the Laurel A roof. The relatively new roof is supposedly under warranty, but has not been fixed. A lounge TV is also waiting to be fixed, a job that is taking seven months and counting. Perhaps three semesters is standard repair time, as that is how long it has taken for the Maple 4B water fountain to have its odor problem corrected.

Similar to the showers, the heating has only two temperature settings - sauna hot or refrigerator cold. There is no medium. Most students, except during the cold snap at the beginning of this week, keep their windows cracked open to control the temperature in their rooms. The other temperature setting is for no heat at all, a happening that seems to occur on only the coldest days of the year.

These are some of the conditions that campus residents are faced with every day. Many students wait anxiously for their senior year, when they can move off campus. Those of us who are left behind should not have to live like this. The fact that we are required to live here, and pay considerable money to, should guarantee at least a respectable level of living conditions for the students. Some progress is slowly being made. Cedarcrest now has hand dryers in the bathrooms, and new washers and dryers are on the way for all the residence halls. But we still have a long way to go before we can call the residence halls "home."



This space is
reserved for people
with an opinion.
*Write us and let us
know what's on your
mind.*



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

TAKE THE KEYS.
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FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults on people. We also won't print unsigned letters. Personal assaults don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us that the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit letters for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.

**DAVE BARRY***Commentary*

My son got his ear pierced. He's 12. For 12 years I worked hard to prevent him from developing unnatural bodily holes, then he went out and got one on purpose. At a shopping MALL. It turns out that minors can have their earlobes assaulted with sharp implements by shopping-mall-booth personnel who, for all we know, have received no more formal medical training than is given to burrito folders at Taco Bell. And the failed Clinton administration is doing NOTHING.

You're probably saying: "Don't blame the government! As a parent, YOU must take responsibility! You and your wife, Beth, should sit your son down and give him a stern reprimand."

Listen, that's a great idea, except for one teensy

When do you start feeling old? When your son gets his ear pierced

little problem, which is that **BETH IS THE PERSON WHO DROVE HIM TO THE PIERCING PLACE.** This is the same woman who, when Rob was 6, allowed him to get a "punk" style haircut that transformed him in just a few minutes from Christopher Robin to Bart Simpson; the same woman who indulged his taste for clothes that appear to have been dyed in radioactive Kool-Aid. No, Beth is not on my side in the ongoing battle I have waged with my son to keep him normal, defined as "like me, but with less nose hair."

Now you're probably saying: "Who are YOU to be complaining? When you were young, didn't YOU feel you had a right to do things that your parents disapproved of?" Perhaps you are referring to the time in ninth grade when Phil Grant, Tom Parker and I decided that pipe smoking was cool, so we got hold of some pipes and stood around spewing smoke, thinking we

looked like urbane sophisticates, when in fact we looked like The Junior Fred MacMurray Dork Patrol. I will admit that when my parents found out about this (following a minor desk fire in my room) and told me to stop, I went into a week-long door-slamming snit, as though the right of ninth-graders to smoke pipes was explicitly stated in the U.S. Constitution.

But we cannot compare these two situations. In the case of my pipe-smoking, my parents were clearly overreacting, because the worst that could have happened was that I would have burned the house down and got cancer. Whereas I have a very good reason to object to Rob's earlobe hole: It makes me feel old. Rob wears a little jewelled ear stud, and it's constantly winking at me and saying, "Hey there, Old Timer! YOU'D never wear an ear stud! And neither would

Grandpa Walton!"

I am also being rapidly aged by Rob's choice of radio stations. The one he now prefers is operated by one of the most dangerous and irresponsible forces on the Earth, college students. I was concerned about what they might be playing, so I tuned it in on my car radio. The first song I heard didn't sound so bad, and I said to myself: "Hey! Perhaps I am still fairly 'hip' after all!" And then the deejay came on and said, apologetically, "I realize that song was MAINSTREAM." He said "mainstream" the way you would say "composed by Phoenicians." Then he played a song entitled—I am not making this up—"Detachable Penis."

Yes, college students are in on the plot with my son to make me feel old. Not long ago I was sitting on a bench near a group of male college students who were talking about a bungee-jumping

excursion they had taken.

They were bragging about the fact that they had leaped off the tower in the only cool way, which is headfirst and backwards. They spoke with great contempt about a group of fathers—that's the term they used, "fathers," making it sound as though it means "people even older than Phoenicians"—who had jumped off feet first, which the college students considered to be pathetic.

This made me feel EXTREMELY old, because I would not personally bungee-jump off the "Oxford English Dictionary." My son, on the other hand, would unhesitatingly bungee-jump off the Concorde. And he's only 12. Who KNOWS how old he'll make me feel by the time he's 14. What if he wants a NOSE RING? I won't allow it! I'm going to put my foot down! I'm going to take charge!

I'm going to steal Beth's car keys.

Low-cost doctor treated in sick way

**MIKE ROYKO***Commentary*

Getting sued for being a really nice guy must be a legal rarity. But that's what appeared to have happened to Dr. William Klipfel, 36, a pediatrician.

Klipfel used to work at a clinic in Frankfort, Ill., in the far south suburbs of Chicago.

His clinic was a small satellite of the big Suburban Heights Medical Center in Chicago Heights, which is run by a board of directors made up of doctors.

Last November, Klipfel was fired. But not because he was incompetent, lazy, disliked by his patients, or dropped kids on the floor. To the contrary, his patients thought highly of him.

He got the boot because he wasn't charging enough and didn't order tests he thought unnecessary.

"Where I work," he says, "a lot of families didn't have the money to cover the expensive tests and immunizations."

"So I ordered fewer tests than the other doctors, and if the patient came in for a recheck, for example, I wouldn't charge them anything."

"Look, some of these people had a large deductible or a large co-payment. If they couldn't pay it, they'd wait to come in or sometimes not come in at all. I'm a doctor, you know."

"Klipfel says the clinic officials warned him that he wasn't charging enough. 'Thy raised their rates a year ago. The quality didn't go up. They just wanted to jack up the fees. The average office fee went from \$33 to \$45. That's a lot of money during a recession, when people are losing their medical coverage.'"

The main clinic has its own lab and X-ray facilities.

"Because I ordered fewer tests, I brought in less money. The more tests, the more money you make. They said what I was doing was wrong. But how much I should charge was not in my contract. I come up with what I thought was reasonable for patients, and they threw me out on my ear."

But firing him wasn't enough for his former employees.

When he left, he received two months' severance pay. His contract included a non-competition agreement that said he wouldn't practice within 10 miles of the Chicago Heights Clinic.

So, he opened his own office in Frankfort. He says he thought it was more

than 10 miles away because he had seen a highway sign that indicated it was.

However, his new office was about 8 miles from the Chicago Heights Clinic.

And his former associates were upset because hundreds of his loyal and devoted patients followed him. But for some, finding him wasn't easy.

"When they phoned the clinic, it was as if I had dropped off the face of the earth. I had left forwarding phone numbers, but the clinic employees were told by the board not to say where I was. So it was implied that I'd abandoned my patients, which is terrible."

But many of the patients had his home phone number or found it through the directory assistance and were able to reach him when the clinic wasn't helpful.

(A reporter called the clinic and asked for him. A woman said: "We don't have a forwarding address or number. Try directory assistance. We don't have anything." Fortunately, the reporter wasn't someone with a sick kid.)

You would think that with all the hundreds of thousands of people in that part of the Chicago suburbs, there would be enough patients to go around.

But the Suburban Heights Medical Center, which filed the lawsuit, doesn't appear to think so. "Now they're claiming I'm

doing irreparable harm to their corporation, but I never made up even 1 percent of their revenue," which he said amounted to about \$30 million a year.

"They claim that I'm violating my 'restrictive covenant.' But there are about 20 other similar doctors between my practice and the center. Also, I was fired, so the covenant isn't valid. You can't fire someone illegally, then deny them the right to make a living. And I know of several doctors who left the clinic voluntarily and practice in the area. The corporation is mad because my patients came to me. But I didn't advertise. I did not solicit at all. But I'm their doctor."

"The corporation claims it owns these patients, that I should be barred from seeing them. They're trying to take away my ability to make a living, and they want an injunction slapped on the

whole community from seeing me."

The lawyers for the clinic didn't return phone calls asking them for their side of the dispute. Which is understandable. When you go into court and complain that a doctor wasn't squeezing enough money out of his patients, what more is there to say: That it takes a lot of blood tests to buy a Mercedes Benz?

A judge is pondering the issues. I wouldn't be so presumptuous as to advise a judge. But I hope he noted that quite a few of Dr. Klipfel's patients came to court to talk about what a fine, dedicated physician he is.

On the other hand, there have been no reports of patients coming to court, waving their checkbooks, and saying, "Hooray for the corporation—I want to pay more, more!"

THE FLASHLIGHT Vision Test

If you can see this, you don't need glasses.

THE WILD SIDE

Hope And Frustration On The Blackjack Express...a Jazz Odyssey

by Jeff Michael

Chapter One

The bus was waiting at the Butler Center at 6:00 AM as the members of the MU Jazz Ensemble trudged up to the music building in twos, threes, and fours in the warm predawn gloom. We were all still pretty groggy—no matter when you get to bed, 6:00 AM is a dim hour—and hungry due to a bureaucratic bungle by someone in the Food Services department. Our luggage and instruments were stowed and after some last-minute phone calls by band director Dr. Mike Galloway, we were on the Blackjack Trail by 6:30.

I got a lot of strange looks from the band when I boarded Art Crandle's diesel bullet. Others had opted, as I had, to change into better dress at the gig, but no one else looked quite as comfortable as I did.

My snowboarding T-shirt was partially obscured by a tight and tattered Hawaiian shirt I've had since at least the eighth grade. Parts below

the waist were stuffed into snug Levi's and battered white Chuck Taylors with the tops folded over (practice what you preach, I always say). What saved my ensemble from hurtling pell-mell into the domain of "Faux-homeless", however, was the sunglasses.

The shades were a cheap Ambervision copy pair I had found covered in grime on my back porch one day. No one in my family had a decent explanation of where they came from, so I snatched them up and Windexed them to my satisfaction. Somehow the cheap shades dragged the rest of my clownish wardrobe up to some semblance of respectability. Maybe ZZ Top was on to something, or maybe they had a certain intrinsic Gonzo streak about them.

At any rate, they suited me.

The sunglasses played a major part in my initial impression of the tour. Most of the band slept as the bus slashed through the moist air above Route 15, but I stayed awake and tried to determine exactly what I expected from this tour. I knew that

some jazz musicians tend to have a certain sophisticated insanity about them—a sort of refined party drive, so to speak. I also knew that among the Mansfield University Jazz Ensemble were some descended of that sick species, and that the band was virtually predestined to encounter at least two other alumni cut from the same cloth while on tour. So what I wanted to see most was what would happen when three or four sparks from the tour bus hit the powderkeg that I suspected awaited us, outside, in the cold distance.

What I was seeing presently was shaded brown, as if I were living in a Budweiser bottle, which, figurative language aside, I have never done. When the glasses are removed, what you see tends to look washed-over in blue due to some trick of optic chemistry. But despite being somewhat prepared, what came next still spooked me.

The sun was beginning to barely light the sky. I slid the glasses down to catch the beginning of

sunrise...and discovered a putrid-green sky, the same nauseating color of urine mixed with 2000 Flushes.

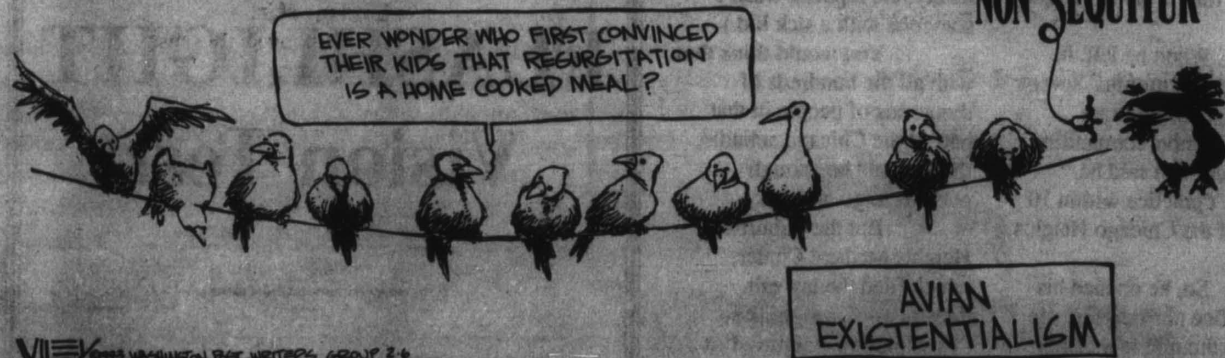
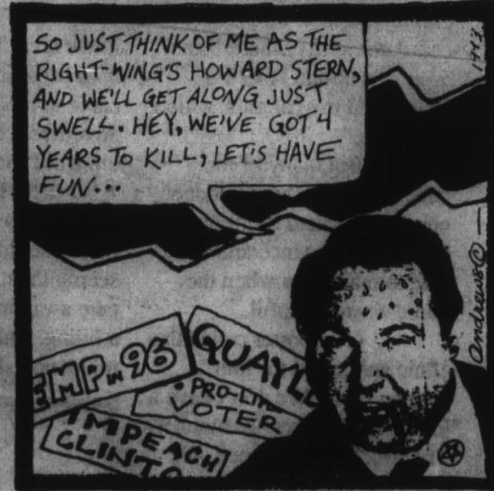
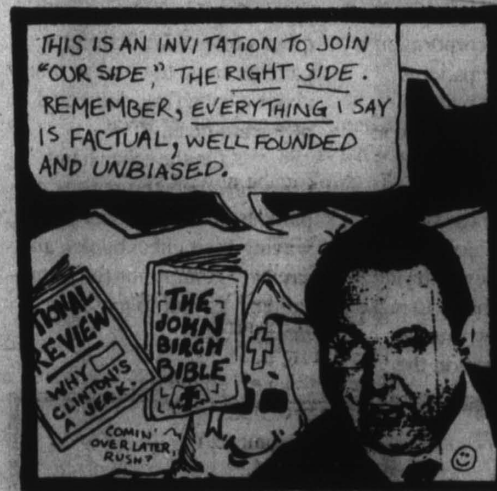
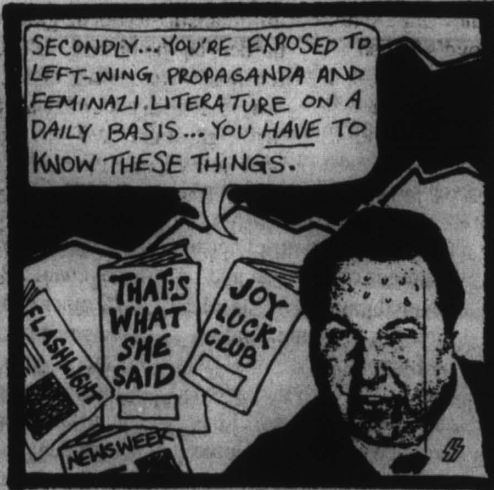
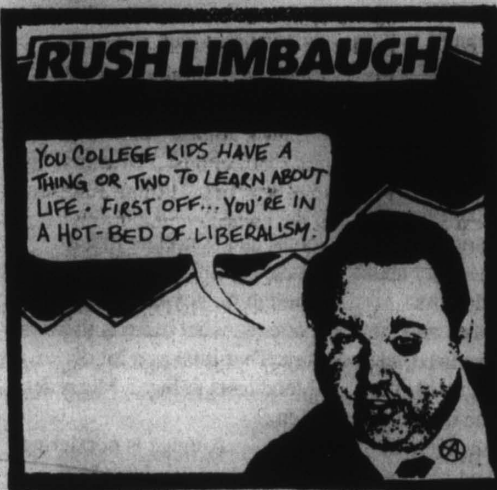
I jammed the shades back on and stared straight ahead. Jesus, I thought. This is not a natural phenomenon. Some twisted soul, out of either misguided generosity or one hell of a vendetta, slipped something into my midnight snack that I did not expect to be taking. Later, in Williamsport, I discovered that the bus windows were actually that severely tinted, but at the time I kept the shades on for sanity's sake. They made the distorted sky glow with the same hellish tint as the midnight sky in my hometown of Nazareth, where the cement mills never stop, constantly grinding up untold tons of rock and men's backs and spirits.

Grimly comforted, I nodded off as we shrieked mercilessly toward Reading.

Ed's note: The further adventures of Jeff Michael on his Jazz Odyssey will be continued in future issues.

128 MAIN ST.

By: Tim Andrews



AVIAN EXISTENTIALISM

VILEY WASHINGTON POST WRITERS GROUP 2-6

"Everyone needs an addiction, I myself have several to spare!"

NON SEQUITUR

Notice!
The Flashlight is looking for a features staff. If you would like to contribute your views or creativity do so. Stop by at Memorial 217.

Ask for Mitchell... Thanks

FEATURES

Two Contrasting Coffeehouses

By Mitchell L. Hillman
Features editor

Another semester and I am still on the Coffeehouse beat. This semester though I am doing something a little different. This year the reviews will come out two days later instead of a week and a half. The first part of this review is from a week and a half ago because we could only run eight pages in this rag.

The first Coffeehouse of the year got off to a great start. It was one of the largest crowds I have seen at the beginning of a semester. After a late start due to testing the incredible new sound system Tom Sickler began the semester with some sentimental keyboard work. The best of his set was "Wonderful Tonight" and to novelty mock-ups. The first was the infamous "Leper Whore" (A take on "Brown-Eyed Girl") and the second was a version of "Sister Golden Hair." The latter poked fun at this school's administrative hierarchy.

Plugged in and in the flesh the True Raspberry Killers performed next. If you haven't seen these guys you really should. Scott, Andy, and Jill put on quite a good show with a lot of pop hooks. They began with the Violent Femmes "I Held Her In My Arms" which came off almost rockabilly with a quick cool beat. "Hello In There" by John Prine was next with a slow build up that cooled into an overall sentimental tone. The one original of the evening "Can't You See" was pure pop and filled with memorable hooks. It reminded me of material on Miracle Legion's album "Drenched." With an unexpected feedback intro did a very punky Kinks cover of "All of the Day." Appropriately the Kinks were the seed that grew punk and this cover showed it. Every time the Killers play they sound more and more like graduates of the mid-eighties Mitch Easter/Don Dixon

School for Independent Bands. Couple that with the lead singers vocal similarity to Scott Millers of Game Theory and these guys could be from Athens.

Tim Best performed solo on acoustic guitar and played three bluesy tunes. Best gets better every time he is at the hut. His three songs were more like one song that developed from a slow dirge to a fairly upbeat ending. Best still has a problem projecting his voice between songs, but with the crowd noise that's expected.

The man that brought the Violent Femmes back into vogue at Coffeehouse has brought the crowd Elvis! Mark Varian has perhaps made the bravest move anyone could make on a college campus, he sang an Elvis tune. It was the classic "Love Me" performed on guitar and vocals with great effect. Bold Mark, very bold. He performed only one other song: "Looking Out My Backdoor" by Creedence Clearwater Revival. I thought the peacefest had begun again by the crowds reaction.

The next band was led by Doug Thomas. First there were the Plaid Banshees, then the Neo-Hippies, now they have no name—perhaps Plaid Hippies or Neo Banshees, who knows. Nonetheless, they did a soundcheck derived from Floyd's "Wish You Were Here." It was either called "Did You Think That I Cared" or "Wish You Were Beer." It was fun but cut short.

They started off their actual set with the Police's gem "So Lonely" and did a damn good job of it. Perry Costello's solo was great as was a part of the song where Doug slipped into "Let it Be." The next song was an original, "Old Man." It was dark and slow but featured another guitar solo. "All Along the Watchtower" was fantastic (this song has been consistently good with this band). The

rhythm of Eric Carpenters drums and Christian Wellner's bass was tremendous. Once again Carpenter blew me away with a solo. "You Weren't There" was another original and their final song of the evening. It was very heavy. For some reason I could only think of Alice In Chains while listening to it. On a final note Thomas got a perm that looks smashing.

Black Light finished the evening with a psychedelic tone. I think this band causes flashbacks because I lose track of their song and my notes are unreadable. The basic tone of their set was a rather folky/hippy one. The one thing I can remember is "Fluffhead" by Phish. They played this with good effect and crowd response. Their music and vocals work really well together, and there is an overall peaceful tone. Did these guys really cove Helmet last semester?

This past Wednesday was a complete contrast. By 9:00 I wasn't even sure if anyone was going to play. Shortly thereafter I was wondering if anyone was going to show up. Tom Sickler did a soundcheck of "Wonderful Tonight" that sounded pretty good so I assumed at some point the show would go on.

Mark Parzynsky was the first to play some tunes. Mark plays minimalistic acoustic guitar that borders on the bizarre. It's really cool for those with esoteric tastes. He started off with a Bob Dylan song about the "Ugliest Girl In The World." His next tune was his now classic rendition of Syd Barrett's "Dark Globe." As always I loved it. Mark's set closed with a song by a friend of his called "Ball-Peen Hammer." This song apparently charted in Texas at one time.

Tim Best was back and was stronger than ever on stage. His first song was an original called "The Sickle Swings" which was fairly light. His voice, however, was close to Nick

Cave's. "My War Machine" was another song which highlighted his deep, resonating voice contrasting sharply with his treble guitar work. Neil Young's "Rockin' In the Free World" which, despite a lyrical problem, came out sounding fine and bluesy. Best's last song was his best, "The Autobiography of an American." Perhaps because it was more accessible that it is my favorite, but I doubt it.

If it is "Desperado" being played on keyboards at Coffeehouse then it is probably Tom Sickler playing it. He also played an unplugged version of "Your Lyin' Eyes" with an acoustic guitar. Unfortunately most of the crowd was upstairs and didn't even know he was playing. Ahh, the price of no mikes.

Mark Varian returned bringing his mixed bag o' tricks. Despite slight lyrical difficulties Mark played "Bob Dylan's 115th Dream." It was a song I had never heard of before, but it was really quite good. On the lighter side was his rendition of Monty Python's "Always Look On the Bright Side of Life." Quite a hilarious tune that I have never heard anyone else do. Back to serious covers. Hendrix' "Angel" was perhaps the best of the evening and made great use of the new sound system at the Hut. He closed boldly with "Heartbreak Hotel" by Elvis. There were more cheers than jeers this time around.

Chuck Johnson closed out the evening at Coffeehouse. "Mother" by Pink Floyd was first. I think Johnson has won the award on playing this song more than any other person. Next was a heart wrenching original called "Why Must He Die." It was the best thing I have ever heard Johnson do. His version of "Malaguna" closed out an intimate Coffeehouse on a relaxing note.

Poet's Corner

A Blue Ball of Fire

He was a beauty,
He was a spirit,
Although, he had lied,
I blessed upon him,
I thought of how great he was,
His eye was the fear of death,
All I could do was to cry,

Now, I saw what he was made of,
Of salty, nasty polluted water,
And that eye was a shame to look at,
A blue fire of evil,
Ready to make his way to the top,
Screaming of all lies,
That lead him to all of success,
His clothes were tight like a woman's
Jean shorts and his shirt was an old
Faded preppie women's shirt that did not
Fit him well.
This was not a dream,
He made the innocent look guilty,
And no one would pass him without
being

Blamed,
The police believed him,
They were a part of the game.

So, as I suffer in this society,
I can't blame it on myself,
Because that is what I have been
doing,
And there is no way you can say to
someone,
That I do not know about anything,
Which I am tested on,
Knowledge is being there,
And if I weren't to see that eye of,
The cold hearted man, who had an evil
ball,
Of blue in his eye than I would not
have,
Seen who he really was after all,
And interrupt years of who I thought
he was,
Then I would have kept loving him.

So, as I sit and observe who you are
In class, In speech, In life,
I understand more than anyone thinks,
I do,

Although, it might seem like I'm a
Failure to myself,
Society is holding back my real
Intelligence and for those
Who feel the same.

By Wendy Carter

New Year, Same Fear

It was the first day,
I smoked the cigarette,
Exhaled and...
Caressed the silver sky,
Stared at a headline
And wondered why.
New Year to come
At last is over,
The latter wasn't much fun,

Champagne and Ranier Beer,
What better way
To drink in the newest year.
No resolutions,
No promises,
Fear of breaking a mirror,
With seven bad years ahead.
I clutch the ashtray,
I hold it tight,
Stare into a new found day
And its revealing light.
I slumber, tumble, fall
Crawl to my bed,
Peel back the layers,
Shed my skin,
And slip my slight sense
Into escape.

By Mitchell L. Hillman

SUBMIT YOUR POETRY NOW! YOUR FEATURES EDITOR NEEDS TO
FILL MORE SPACE WITH CULTURALLY MEANINGFUL STUFF! SHORT
STORIES EVEN! FLASHLIGHT OFFICE- 217 MEMORIAL HALL.

Organizational News

A.R.H.C.

Cedarcrest: Kiss for \$25..
Sounds great! Cedarcrest Hall Council will be selling red

Valentine heart cards in the lobby
February 8-11, 7-9 p.m. Tell that someone special how much you love 'em.

Meetings Sunday at 7 p.m.
Maple: Meetings Tuesday at 7:00
Hemlock: Meetings Monday at 6:30
Pinecrest: Meeting February 11 at 6:30 p.m.

Laurel: Meetings Tuesday at 7:00
Get involved in Residence Life and have a say in what happens in your dorm.

On Saturday, February 6, the Budweiser Daredevils will be at Decker Gym. The residence hall with the highest percentage of residents attending will win a VCR for their dormitory. Questions- Call Tamara at x5506

Alpha Chi Rho

We would like to extend an invitation to all interested males to call our house (662-9928 or 662-3942) for information about rushing, which starts February 7.

In other news, we would like to congratulate Vance for dropping the Tomahawk chop; to Mike Vanca for taking a few on the chin. To Loaf and Teddy for turning 21 this past week. Moo, Don't forget to call your probation officer. Our house is available for fire relief. Goodbye to Erik- It's official.

We will have further updates on the summit meetings held between ASA and ZTA in Nemo's room.

Badminton Team

The badminton team will host its 14th annual Mansfield University Open Badminton Tournament on February 13 in Decker Gym. Play will begin at 10:30 a.m. and run until 8 or 9 p.m. No admission for spectators.

Players from Penn State, Buffalo, Niagara Falls, Cornell, Binghamton and Long Island are expected to attend.

Electronic Media Association

On Monday Feb. 15 the MU Electronic Media Association brings you men and women's basketball: Women's game at 6 p.m. and Men's game at 8 p.m. at Decker Gym. A chance to win a gallon of kisses! See you at the gym!! (Free with MU I.D.)

Lambda Chi Alpha

Gary Otis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otis, Wyahusing, Pennsylvania, was recently elected president of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity at Mansfield University.

The other officers are John Wheeler, vice president; David Hammel, secretary; Mike Gaus, treasurer; David Murphy, risk management; Steve Krushnowski, rush chairman; Bill Cohl, social; Robert Jodon, ritualist; Kudzai Chitewere, alumni correspondent; Craig Wagner, fraternity educator; Adam Salek, scholastic chairman; Ray Gregoire, house manager; Calvin Thomas, Sergeant-at-arms.

If at any time during your stay at Mansfield University the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha can be of assistance, feel free to call 1-717-724-9940.

Mansfield International Student Organization

M.I.S.O. will be having its second meeting this Friday, February 5, 1993. It will be held in Memorial Room 204 at 5:30. Everyone is welcome.

WNTE

Nothing to do at MU? Get on board the WNTE Magic Bus as we hit the road to concerts, sporting events, Canada and NYC. Most trips cost under \$15 and include transportation and tickets to events. We are currently planning the following trips:

Feb. 13- Hockey Raleigh Icecaps at Johnstown Chiefs
Feb. 20- Hockey Indianapolis Ice at Cleveland Lumberjacks or Birmingham Bulls at Erie Panthers
Feb. 26- Indoor Soccer Harrisburg Heat at Buffalo Blizzard
Easter weekend trip to Canada (Toronto, Hamilton, Niagara Falls)
Possible PHISH concert in Upstate New York
Opening day baseball at Cleveland Indians or New York Yankees.
For more information call 4651.

MU Women's Commission

Want to win some money? The Mansfield University's Women's Commission and Women's Studies program has just the contest for you. They are sponsoring a logo contest for their newsletter, the first edition of which will be coming out in March. The title of the newsletter is "Highlighting Women's Issues," and the goal is to come up with a logo that would go with this title at the top of the newsletter. The contest is open to all Mansfield staff, faculty, and students, and the prize is \$25 cash. All entries should be sent to: The Women's Commission c/o Tiffany Montavan 120 Pinecrest, by Friday, February 19.

Public Relations Society

Be safe! Give someone a kiss! In honor of Valentine's Day, the Public Relations Society will be providing a special gifts for loved ones.

If you wish to celebrate Valentine's Day and support PRS just purchase a valentine card, a hershey kiss, and a red condom in lower Manser beginning Monday, February 8 and will be sold until Thursday, February 11. Times for the sale will be at 10 am till 2 pm each afternoon. Cost will be 50 cents, 75 cents if you want it delivered to your dorm. Deliveries will be made on Friday, February 12.

Cards can be personalized by writing your own message on the card. Whether you prefer to remain anonymous or reveal to your valentine your name, don't forget to send your heart and be safe!

Eta Beta Tau

The brothers of Eta Beta Tau would like to extend a formal invitation to all students wishing to be part of a non-Greek organization. Founded two years ago, Eta Beta Tau focuses its energy on the promotion of fine arts at Mansfield University and in the nearby community. Any individual with copious interests and a fondness for free thought is strongly urged to participate in the rush activities. Rush Activities, Spring 1993: Monday, February 8: 9:30 p.m., Info Night Pinecrest Lounge Tuesday, February 9: 8:00 p.m., Gaming Night, PC 4th Floor Lounge (Cards, etc.) Wednesday, February 10: 9:00 p.m., Movie Night, PC 4th Floor Lounge Thursday, February 11: 8:00 p.m., Volleyball, Rec. Center Questions, anyone? Feel free to contact Earl T. Stoltzfus, HBT Initiate Guide, at x5732.

Editor's Note: We reserve the right to edit all Organizational News material. Any questions, contact Jeanne at 4986.

PHI KAPPA THETA

Rush Week

-Sun. Feb. 7 Info. Night 7p.m.

Maple & Hemlock Lobbies

-Mon. Feb. 8 Smoker 8p.m.

at the house.

-Tues. Feb. 9 Special Activity.

-Wed. Feb. 10 Movie Night

8 p.m. at the house.

-Thurs. Feb. 11 Spaghetti Dinner

5 p.m. at the house.

-Fri. Feb. 12 TBA

PHI KAPPA THETA

JUST THE BEST!

South Side Court

Tuesday Dinner Special

A Baked Potato with Topping Bar

Small Tossed Salad, 16 oz Soda

and a small Frozen Yogurt

a \$4.35 Value

for only 55 cents!

Cash or Flex, with your meal equivalency.
All cash or all flex price ONLY \$3.75.



Two For Tuesday
Buy one Large Pizza get
a second Pizza of equal
or lesser value for
Half Price!

With this coupon

Cash or Flex ONLY. May not be combined with any other offer.
Offer good only for Tuesdays during February 1993.

SPORTS

Sabec returns, leads Mounties to victory over Bloomsburg

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Senior center Rick Sabec returned from a four-game absence to help the Mansfield University men's basketball team beat Bloomsburg, 74-72.

Sabec, who was sidelined with pulled abdominal and groin muscle, came off the bench midway through the first half. He scored 10 points, and pulled down 8 rebounds.

"I was still hurting from the injury," Sabec said. "But, I felt good enough to make a contribution."

Sabec was among four Mountaineers scoring in double digits. Tim Cook led the Mountie attack with 20 points, Shawn Newman added 19, and Kenny May scored 12.

"Sabec is our go-to guy," said MU Head Coach Tom Ackerman. "While he was out, there wasn't anyone to take over late in the game. (Against Bloomsburg) Sabec stepped up and put the team on a new level."

The win breaks a season high three-game losing streak. In two games, Mansfield lost after leading with five minutes to go. It also marked the first win for Mansfield

over Bloomsburg in 11 tries.

"It's a great win," Ackerman said. "It could be the most satisfying win since I've come to Mansfield. Bloomsburg is such a good team, for us to come together and beat them is tremendous."

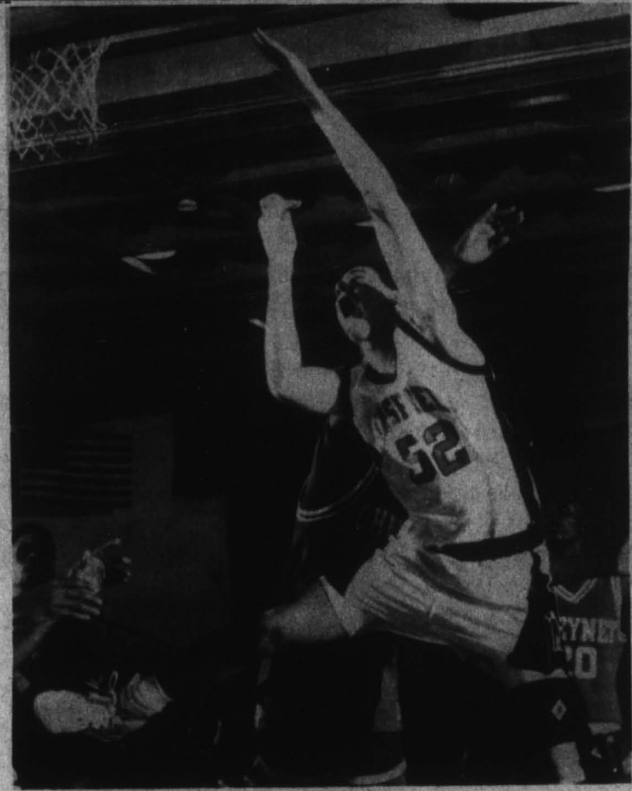
With only :54 seconds left in the game, Mansfield led 71-62, then Bloomsburg hit three 3-point baskets, while Mansfield made only 3 of 8 free throw attempts. But the lead was too great to overcome, and Mansfield held on for the victory.

The injury bug bit a number of other players for the Mounties. Neither Ricky Allen nor Cornelle Smith dressed for the Game Wednesday. Both May and Tyrone Fisher were playing with bad ankles.

The Mounties' next challenge will be home against Cheyney, Saturday at 3 p.m., as part of the "Jam the Gym" festivities.

May, Fisher and Sabec should all be able to play Saturday, Smith was doubtful.

Mansfield's record improves to 9-9, 2-3 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference-Eastern Division. Bloomsburg falls to 12-5, 3-2 in the conference.



Rick Sabec returned to help MU to a 74-72 victory over Bloomsburg last Wednesday

Dean Stewart invited to CFL camp

Special to The Flashlight

Mansfield University Senior Dean Stewart has been extended an invitation to attend the Canadian Football League's Draft Evaluation Camp.

The all-expenses paid trip, on February 19-21, will take place in Winnipeg, Canada.

Stewart, a 5-10, 180-pound running back from LaSalle, Quebec, is MU's all-time leading rusher with 2,883 yards on 566 carries.

According to CFL executive Jim Neish, the league invites only those players who they think have a good chance of being drafted.

"The scouts are pretty keen on Stewart, and Mansfield's other running back Jeff Benoit," Neish said.

Benoit, a junior from Port Colborne, Ontario, has a year of eligibility left at MU, so he has declined the invitation. Benoit replaced Stewart midway through the season after Stewart broke his wrist.

"I'm excited," Stewart said. "The wrist is about 85 percent right now, and should be fine by the time of the camp."



Dean Stewart, MU's all-time leading rusher to try out in the CFL

Sports Notes

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

* Bloomsburg made 25 free throws, to Mansfield's 6, to hold off the upset-minded Mounties, 61-50.

MU's Kathy Murphy led the Mounties with 16 points.

The Mounties trailed Bloomsburg 45-44 with 6:00 to go, but could only put 6 more points on the board the rest of the way.

MU takes to the floor again Saturday against Cheyney, at 1 p.m., as part of the "Jam the Gym" festivities.

* Junior Laurel Knapp picked up four first place finishes to lead MU to a 127-91 win over Wells college, in swimming action last Saturday.

Knapp won the 50 freestyle with a PSAC tournament qualifying time of 26:15. Knapp also won the 100 freestyle, as well as anchoring the 400 medley and freestyle relays.

The win was Mansfield's second straight of the season.

Lisa Troy picked up wins in both the 50 and 100 breaststroke and the 400 medley relay. Adrian Pahula grabbed first place in the 200 and 500 freestyle.

* MU wrestler Scott Setzer placed fifth in the 177 weight class at the PSAC Championship tournament last weekend.

Setzer, a sophomore from Coudersport, had a first round bye, then won 9-7 in the second round. Setzer lost 5-3 to Ken Bauer of Edinboro. Setzer then lost 6-0 to Bill George of Bloomsburg, but came back to beat Tac Thomas 3-1 for fifth place.

Setzer became the first Mountie in two years to place at the PSAC tournament.

* Track star Mark Doherty received some good news this week. According to statistics released this week, Doherty has the sixth best time in Division II in the 440-yard race.

In March, the top 15 runners in the 440 will travel to South Dakota to compete in the Division II championships. If things stay the same, Doherty will become the first member of MU's indoor track team to go to the National tournament since Mansfield started competing in Division II in 1983.

* An injury plagued MU wrestling team was defeated by Cortland State Wednesday, 31-12. Winning for the Mounties were Al Houck at 126 lbs., and Setzer, at 177 lbs.

Valentine's Day Specials

*In
South Side Court*

For every \$4.00 you spend at lunch and or

\$4.50 you spend at dinner, get a

FREE

1/4 pound of Candy (your choice)

*In
Mansfield Dining Hall*

Join us for a special

Valentine's Day Theme Meal

4:30pm - 7:00pm

Thursday February 11, 1993

Flip out with Bud Light Daredevils at hoop game Saturday

National thrill show brings its act to MU

Special to *The Flashlight*

If you see only one college basketball game this year, then the Mansfield University vs. Cheyney men's and women's game on Feb 6, at Decker Gymnasium is the one to see.

Not only are the Mountaineers in the race for the 1993 PSAC-East crown, but, as a part of the special "Jam the Gym" promotion, Mansfield will present the world famous Bud Light Daredevils in their only area performance of the year.

"We were very lucky to get them," said MU's Athletic Director Roger Maisner. "They will be performing at Madison Square Garden for the Knicks game on Sunday following their show here. There is not a show on earth quite like this."

The Bud Light Daredevils pack high-velocity trampoline dunks, breath-taking flips, amazing acrobatics and comedy antics into their exhilarating halftime show.

Dick Vitale of ABC Sports and ESPN calls the troupe "tremendous...Spectacular...A real group of P.T.P'ers (prime time performers)."

This year's act will consist of several new slam dunks, along with all-time crowd favorites in

their brand new routine.

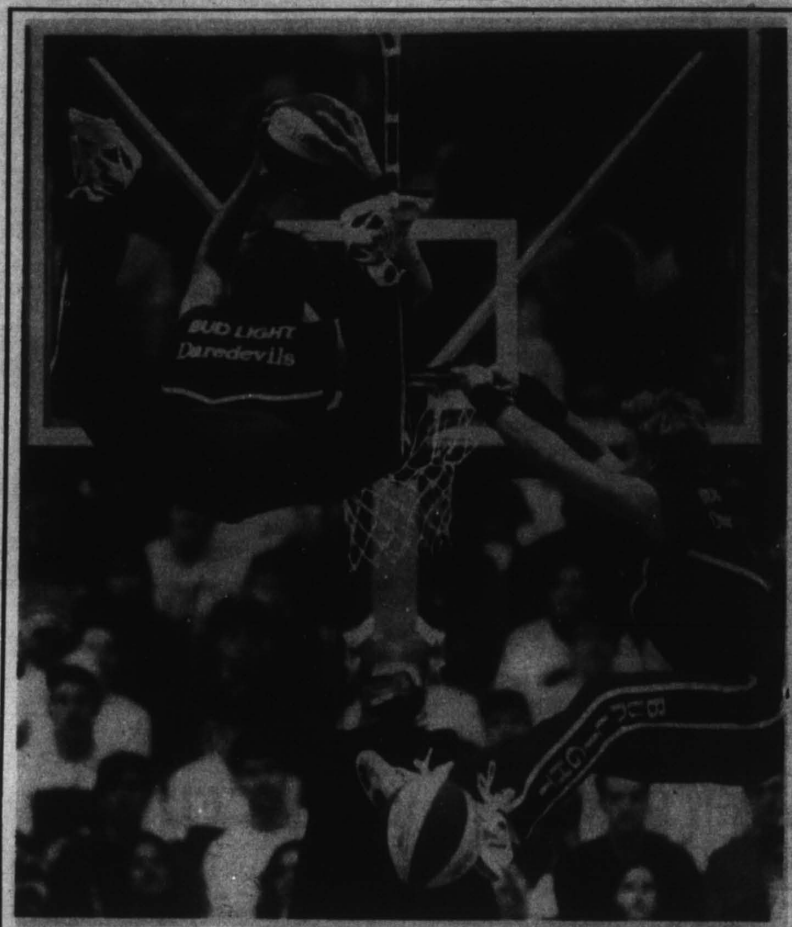
Entering their 12th season, the Bud Light Daredevils have made more than 950 appearances, entertaining audiences at over 250 colleges and collegiate tournaments across the United States.

They have performed for nearly every NBA team, and 15 Continental Basketball Association teams. They have also travelled to more than 15 countries and will perform before more than 1 million fans this year.

Video highlights of their act have been seen on "NBC Nightly News," CNN, "The Tonight Show, starring Johnny Carson," "Late Night with David Letterman," "Good Morning America," and "George Michael's Sports Machine." They have also been featured in their own half-hour special on ESPN.

The team's act consists of an 8-minute slam dunk and acrobatic halftime show, highlighted by several daring feats of agility, including the all-time crowd favorite — "Twist & Shout."

Tickets for the whole afternoon of basketball entertainment, which includes both a women's and men's game along with a special "Celebrity Shootout" for Special Olympics and pizza giveaways, are \$5 for adults, and



The Bud Light Daredevils will be flying high on Saturday afternoon in Decker gym.

\$3 dollars for students. MU students get in free with an MU ID. The Daredevils will perform at halftime of the men's

game which starts at 3 p.m. The Celebrity Shootout for Special Olympics will be at halftime of the women's game, tipoff at 1 p.m.

Celebrity Shootout adds to Saturday's festivities

Special to *The Flashlight*

A host of local media celebrities will be out for bragging rights and to help Tioga County Special Olympics as part of Mansfield University's "Jam the Gym" activities on Saturday.

Defending "Celebrity Shootout" Champion Dave Yates, weekend sports anchor at WETM-TV 18, of Elmira, along with two-time Champion Mike Isenberg, sports director at WENY-TV 36, also of Elmira,

will highlight the shootout which will be held at halftime of the 1 p.m. women's basketball game between Mansfield and Cheyney Universities.

Also scheduled to shoot are George Hawke, sports reporter from the Elmira Star-Gazette, Bob Miller of the Wellsboro Gazette, Dave Michaels of Troy's WIGGLE Radio, Ed Weaver from the Coming Leader, and Tioga Special Olympian Bret Harwick.

The winner of the shootout will have \$100 donated in his name

to the Tioga County Special Olympics. The money is being donated by the Mansfield University men's and women's basketball team from program sales.

Also on tap for the "Jam the Gym" celebration are the world famous Bud Light Daredevils. The Daredevils are making their only appearance before heading to New York to perform at the Knicks game on Sunday.

The Daredevils will bring their act of high-velocity trampo-

line dunks, breath-taking flips, amazing acrobatics and comedy antics into an exhilarating halftime show during the men's 3 p.m. game with Cheyney.

Tickets for both basketball games, the Bud Light Daredevils and the "Celebrity Shootout" are \$5 for adults and \$3 for students. MU students are free with ID. Reserved tickets can be ordered for \$1 off both the adult and student price by calling 662- 4636.

THE FLASHLIGHT WANTS YOU

If your interests are news reporting, sports reporting, features writing, photography, desktop publishing and layout, graphic design, advertising, typing or mooses, the Flashlight is the place for you.

Meetings every Monday night in 217 Memorial Hall at 7:00 pm.

FLASHLIGHT

Hey, get a geveltshuang!!

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1993

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 16

Increased security at bookstore likely

Thefts on the rise, officials say

by Leonard R. Davidson
staff reporter

For years, the campus bookstore has functioned as a trusting establishment—a place built on mutual respect between its workers and the students that frequent it.

In recent years, however, the number of annual thefts has been increasing. Price tag switching and shoplifting are nearly daily occurrences, bookstore officials said.

Already this semester, the number of missing items that haven't been accounted for is substantial; so substantial that

it has sparked concern among the staff.

Phyllis Griffin, the manager of the bookstore, said that a number of workers expressed their concern in a recent personnel meeting, at which the possibility of installing some sort of security system, such as surveillance cameras, was the focus of the discussion.

Fred Green, comptroller of College Community Services, Inc., said that he had heard that the bookstore was looking into a security system, but that no one from the bookstore has come to him for the money to pay for it.

Griffin explained that although the

possibility of getting a security system was discussed, no definite decisions were made. "The idea was just tossed around," she said.

The cost of some security systems could outweigh that of the stolen merchandise.

"Some of our options could be very expensive," Griffin said. "And we're not totally sure if we want to spend the money."

Griffin said the bookstore will improve security measures.

"Probably in the near future," she said.

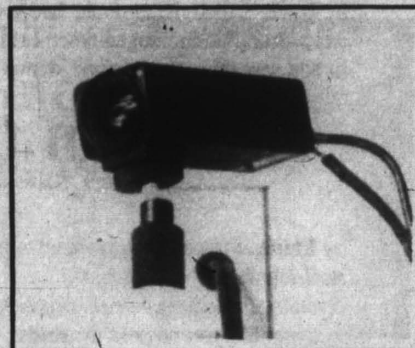


PHOTO BY DEEN
Be careful. Big Brother may be watching you in the Campus Bookstore in the future.

Greeks go to BYOB parties

Nationals demand the change

by Alex Kopacz
student reporter

On college campuses across the country these days, the problem of alcohol abuse seems to be an uncontrollable dilemma.

Even here, on the relatively small campus of Mansfield University, the consumption of alcohol by students is widespread.

Still, the question remains, what can be done to prevent this? Recently, with the help of the Inter Fraternity Council at Mansfield, the university has implemented a plan which will require all parties to be-

come strictly "Bring Your Own Booze."

This really doesn't sound like a solution because alcohol will still be accessible at parties. But, according to Dawn Weaver, the coordinator of Greek affairs, what the BYOB policy does is remove the liability from the host. Here at this university, the host is usually one of five fraternities who have strict National Organization policies related to this problem anyway.

"The BYOB policy is a drastic change, but it is not an option," Weaver explained. "It is going to require that each individual be responsible for themselves. Sure, it will have its growing pains."

Weaver believes that there are several other ways that a host party could

remove the liability from themselves and cut down on the problem of underage drinking also.

For instance, a proper and valid identification along with an MU identification should be required to enter all parties.

If not this, then different colored wristbands could be provided at the door of each party identifying the individuals over 21 and those under 21.

"We've begun to make changes like this," David Sanford, president of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity, said. "We've just purchased a new house and we don't want to lose it just because we didn't obey one of our National's rules. If this is what it takes, then we're behind it."

Weaver said that there are a lot of misperceptions concerning a BYOB policy. She proposed a mock BYOB party to be held sometime in the near future where all

participants will be able to get a first-hand view of all its advantages.

"This should have been done yesterday, in the past," Weaver added. "The key is to educate all Greeks to this proposed system."

Many would argue that bringing your own booze to a party is the same as having a few barrels on tap. But, the Greek policy and the law doesn't see it that way.

A barrel is considered a common container, one open to everyone at a party. A host should be especially cautious because a fine and a probable jail term are the consequences if you're caught supplying alcohol.

"I'm 21, so I could drink at the bars if I want," Mansfield senior Scott Schermerhorn said. "People come to college and they want to drink, this is going to make a lot of those younger students unhappy."

Students left out of dorm safety decisions

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

Safety is an important issue among Mansfield officials but it has recently been questioned about whether enough is being done to involve students in the dormitory safety decisions made here on campus.

For the campus in general there is a University Safety Committee which includes Mansfield staff who meet to discuss what dangerous conditions there may be on campus (broken steps, potholes, crumbling mortar, etc...) and what should be done about them.

For students who have views about residence safety there is no committee that meets to discuss their concerns.

"There is not a specific (dormitory) safety committee because safety-related issues are usually discussed with the Hall councils," contends Michael Lemasters, director of Residence Life. "We have not really seen a need as much for a (dormi-

tory) safety committee."

Some people feel that the hall council is not enough though.

These students and staff members feel that such decisions as changing locked doors are fine for hall councils because these problems are different for each dorm building, but for the bigger decisions, such as revising the escort policy or changing campus security patrol times, they feel that there should be a larger council that can include all involved (students, R.A.s, security, and Residence life staff).

Recently an attempt was made in Laurel to create a small committee to discuss safety issues but little or no response was received. There may be more attempts to create a committee if student interest is shown.

For now, students who want to complain about safety conditions or make suggestions must either attend hall council meetings or see one of their R.A.s or one of the Residence Life staff members.

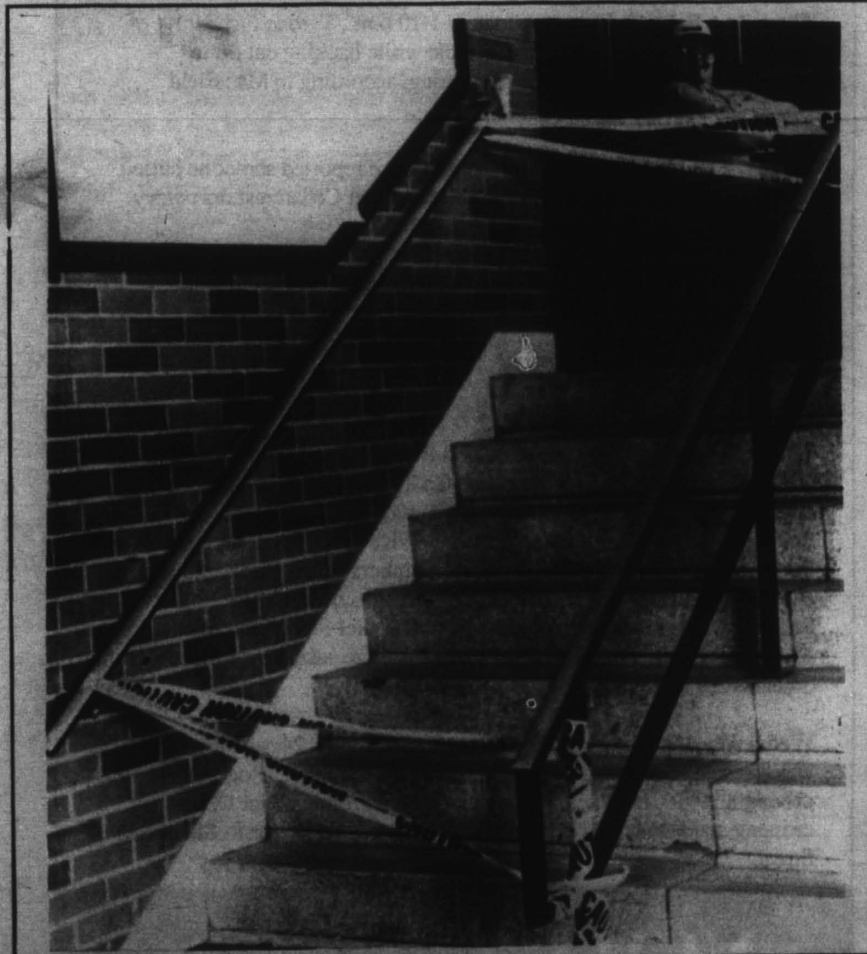


PHOTO BY DEEN
Watch your step! Rolls of yellow caution tape surrounded the stairs going up to the cafeteria as the steps fall apart.

Shortest Coffeehouse Ever

by Mitchell L. Hillman
features editor

This past Wednesday there were only about 20 people at Coffeehouse. It lasted a little over an hour and everyone seemed somewhat bored. Due to my dedication (as someone put it so well) I stuck through it all.

It all began with Matt Royer playing "No. 1" from Solo Cello Suite by Bach. I thought someone had given me a strong hallucinogen when I came in and saw this. It was good, damn

weird, but good.

"Scarborough Fair" was played on mandolin by Scott Smeltzer. Andy Fetzer, Theresa Sementilli and Scott sang this folksy kind of thing. It was a pleasant moment.

The longest set of the night was three songs presented to the crowd by Tim Best and Lorraine Charles. The whole set was consistently good. This duo is great together. "Okay" was first and it was much better than just okay. Neil

Young's "Mansion on the Hill" came as a surprise and was really cool. "Big Brother Blue" was the final song. It was really upbeat and the crowd loved it. The end of the song turned into a lengthy jam that was astounding. Word has it these two will be sharing a show on March 24, so check it out.

Mark Varian got up and two quick numbers. The first was Zeppelin's "Hey, Hey What Can I Do." I never knew that Varian's voice could go that high. Next was a great rendition of the Cure's "Catch." It was

very close to the original with a minimalist sound.

John Wommer got on stage for about five minutes and told jokes. He did fairly well and got nearly as much applause as the musical acts. It went better than the last time jokes were told at Coffeehouse...

The last two tunes were by Mark Varian and Craig Cobb. The first was "Jungle Love" by the Steve Miller Band. Entertaining and amusing at the very least. The evening closed with a cool guitar blues thing.

A reason to argue: Mansfield's debate association

by Marisa Steinas
staff reporter

Do you possess the skills necessary to join Mansfield University's Debate Association?

"A debater must have the ability to use the library, research, have an open mind to argue both sides of an issue, a strong sense of humor, and a desire within," said Larry Watts, the adviser.

The Debate Association

organizes each fall semester.

"In August, we get a national topic, students do basic research, and at the tournaments they debate pros and cons of the topic," Watts said.

Debaters are dedicated to practice and give up their personal time to research and practice. A commitment of 6 hours a week is needed to prepare for a tournament.

The last tournament the association was involved in was at

Naval Academy. Students Jeremy Jadcak and Theresa Colegrove won 3 of 4 rounds in the novice division.

Upcoming tournaments are at the end of February at Kings College, and a national debate tournament held in early March in Fredricksburg, Virginia.

Currently the team is ranked 11th in the American Debate Association circuit in the novice division. There are 50 teams included in the circuit.

Harvard Naval Academy and Boston University are two of Mansfield's opponents.

"We teach people to research, and teach students to put arguments in a rational fashion," Watts said.

In addition to debating, the team helps out the community in service projects, puts on a rookie debate workshop in September and sponsors activities, like the smoke-out campaign, in the community.

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Campus Police Beat

by Jackson Rice
staff reporter

Wednesday, Jan. 27: A student reported the theft of \$30 from his locker in Decker Gymnasium. According to Mansfield University Police, his locker was left unlocked at the time of the theft.

Wednesday, Feb. 3: Mansfield University Police reported a smoke detector was vandalized in Hemlock dormitory at approximately 9:20 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 4: Mansfield University Police served a warrant on James W. Irvin Jr. of Easton, Pa. for failure to pay traffic violations.

Thursday, Feb. 4: At approximately 1:10 p.m., Tyrone Fisher, 19, of Sharon Hill, Pa. struck a parked vehicle while backing out on to Clinton St. An investigation is continuing, according to Mansfield University Police.

Friday, Feb. 5: Mansfield University Police reported someone pulled a (false) fire alarm from the ground floor unit at Cedarcrest dormitory.

Monday, Feb. 8: Christopher J. Demcovich, 19, of Webster, N.Y., was cited by Mansfield University Police for harassment. Mansfield

Boro Police Beat

by Dan Griffin

Thursday, January 28, 1993: Albert Bodulus Sr., of Blossburg, Pa., was arrested for making terrorist threats. On Tuesday, January 26, Bodulus, 56, allegedly threatened to kill his estranged wife, Shirlene Bodulus of Mansfield, her children, her mother, and any police officer that interfered. Bodulus was arrested in Blossburg by members of the Mansfield and Blossburg Police Departments and of the Pennsylvania State Police. Bodulus was arraigned by District Justice Daniel Signor and released on \$3,500 cash bail. All of Bodulus' firearms were seized by police on a court order issued by Signor.

Wednesday, February 7, 1993: Joseph E. Rogers, 24, of Danville, Pa., was arrested for driving under the influence of alcohol. Rogers, who was driving a 1990 Chevrolet, was observed by patrolman Paul DeLosa crossing a sidewalk and driving over a curb to gain access to Sherwood Street.

NEWS TIP? 4986

MU schedules many events celebrating Black History Month

by Stephen Buchholz
student reporter

February is Black History Month, and many events have been planned on campus to celebrate this occasion.

According to Annie Cooper, director of Multi-Cultural Affairs, some of the events taking place are: an essay presentation on Thursday, February 18 on the subject of "The Relevance of Black History to Society," a student talent show February 19 at Zanzibar, and a dramatization of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X presented by Pin Points Theatre on February 15.

Cooper said the dramatization of the two black leaders has created some excitement on campus.

"Students said they wanted more than just speeches during the month," Cooper said. "The students said they hear enough lectures during classes, so the play would be a great idea."

Cooper also said the university will be welcoming guests to the campus. Today, Yolanda King, daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., will give a speech at 1 p.m. entitled "A Dream Deferred" in the Straughn Auditorium.

"Yolanda King is a guest at Lycoming College, and since she was in the area, we asked her to come here," Cooper said.

Other guests include Dawn Person, Columbia University assistant professor of higher education. Person will give a speech entitled, "Pluralism: Valuing Diversity" February 23 in the North Dining Hall. Phillip Walker, blues musician, will give a performance February 25 at Zanzibar.

Cooper said that the events are open to everyone on campus and to everyone in the local community. She also said that most of the events are free of charge, although the talent show will charge a small admission fee.

Cooper said the theme of

M.U.'s celebration is "Reflection, Reality, and Change." Most of the events during the month will center around the civil rights movement. The events will look at the movement and the work of some of the leaders of it. The events will also look at what has actually happened since the movement began, and whether or not blacks have made any progress.

"Most of the events will concentrate on whether or not blacks have achieved anything since the civil rights movement began," Cooper said.

According to the World Book Encyclopedia, the idea of black history month started out as black history week in 1926. Carter Goodwin Woodson, a black historian known as the father of black history, came up with the idea. Black history week was officially declared in the early 1970's, and became black history month in 1976.

According to the encyclopedia, the purpose of black history month is to make people aware of the achievements and current status of black Americans. February was chosen as the month because it coincides with the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln and of black leader Frederick Douglass.

Some people on campus are interested in the things taking place this month. Mansfield University student Maurice Jordan is planning on attending an event or two.

"I'm going to the dinner," Jordan said. "I'm going to the talent show, too."

University student Tony Getsko is also interested in attending an event.

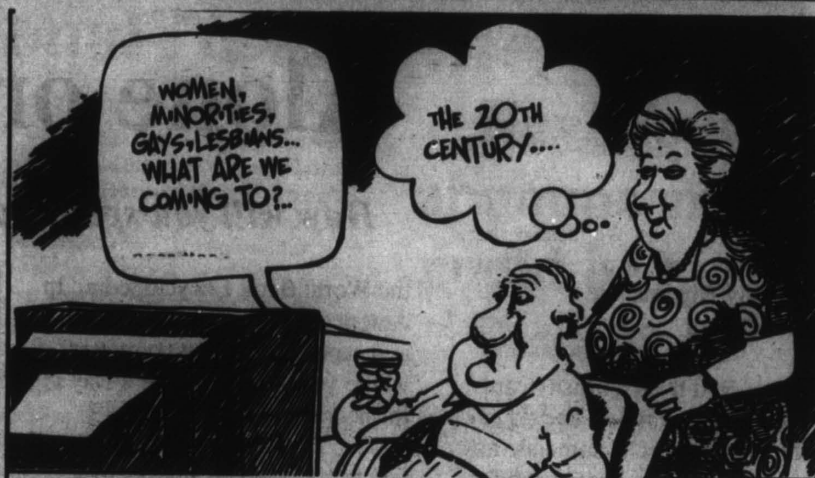
"The speech Yolanda King is giving sounds interesting," Getsko said. "I'm going to go check it out."

Another student on campus questioned the advertisement of events this month.

"They've done a pretty good job," David Hobson, a junior, said. "But there could be some more posters."

Programs and Events For February 1993

Saturday, February 6 and Sunday, February 7	M.A.C. Movie: SARAFINA 8:00 p.m. - Allen Hall
Friday, February 12	Yolanda King, daughter of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. "A Dream Deferred," 1:00 p.m. - Straughn Auditorium
Monday, February 15	Pin Points Theatre presents "The Meeting" A dramatization of Martin Luther King, Jr. and Malcolm X 7:00 p.m. - Steadman Theatre
Thursday, February 18	Essay Presentation- BLACK HEROES AND SHEROES "The Relevance of Black History to Society" sponsored by the MLK Center Advisory Board 7:00 p.m. - 204 Memorial Hall
Friday, February 19	Student Talent Show 6:30- 9:30 p.m. - Zanzibar
Tuesday, February 23	Dawn Person, Asst Prof of Higher Education, Columbia U. "Pluralism: Valuing Diversity" 3:30 p.m., North Dining Hall
Thursday, February 25	Phillip Walker, "Blues Show" 8:00 p.m. - Zanzibar



Cedarcrest elevators repair delayed

by Shawn Harkness
staff reporter

Cedarcrest residents may see an end to their stair climbing soon, if a contract to replace the dorm's elevators is approved in Harrisburg.

The \$47,000 proposal would replace one elevator on the A side of the building, and one elevator on the B side.

"The elevators would be completely replaced," said Michael Lemasters, director of Residence Life, "the cars, the cables, the motors, everything but the shaft itself."

The elevator replacement is part of a long-term project to replace the elevators in all of the residence halls, according to Lemasters.

"Although Cedarcrest is the newest building, the elevators their

have the most problems," he said.

"The models that we have in Cedarcrest have a nationwide history of problems," Lemasters continued. "Both our elevator contractor and a private architect agreed that they should be replaced."

Lemasters stressed that although the elevators may break down often, they are not unsafe.

"If the elevators were unsafe, we would turn them off right away."

The repair has been delayed. The original completion date for the project was to have been for the Fall 1992 semester.

The contract is currently awaiting corrections in Mansfield, so that it can be sent to the commonwealth's attorney general for approval. Once the contract is approved, the work can begin.

Freedom of speech still poison

"Real Apology" presented by Dr. Bickham

by Janene Herzog
staff reporter

On Tuesday, February 2, Dr. Stephen Bickham, chairman of the Philosophy Department, gave a lecture entitled "Plato's Real Apology."

"The Apology" was an account written by Plato, a student of Socrates who was charged with treason.

Bickham began his lecture by stating that "Plato's Apology" is the most widely read work in philosophy. "Plato's Apology," purpose was to present a defense against the charge of treason.

Socrates had supposedly preached to the city of Athens that their form of government (a democracy) would not last and would eventually fall. At this period in time in Athens, treason was a capital offense.

When taken to trial, Socrates was said to act arrogantly towards the jury. Possibly had Socrates acted in a more straightforward and persuasive manner, he might have been acquitted of his charges. After a public trial, Socrates was found guilty and sentenced to death by consuming a poison, hemlock.

This concern (of acquittal) did not matter to Socrates. Death was not frightful to him.

Although many philosophers hold many views on Socrates' purpose for his behavior in court, Bickham expressed his view as follows. A

popular view is the rhetorical attitude. Briefly stated, this view holds that Socrates' purpose was not to defend himself. His arrogance proved this. He wanted the people of Athens to see the point of view that he was expressing. "Socrates thought that we should know ourselves and take a fair look at ourselves for who and what we are. That's what he wanted the Athenians to do," Bickham said.

During an introduction by President Rod Kelchner, it was stated that Bickham has been a part of Mansfield University's staff since 1970. He was later assigned the position as department chairman in 1982. He has since been teaching a range of philosophy classes, including Introduction to Philosophy and Logic.

FLASHLIGHT MEETINGS

EVERY
MONDAY
NIGHT
7:00 PM

217
MEMORIAL
HALL

Alone or in love

How will you spend your Valentine's Day?

by Cindy Higgins
staff reporter

Red hearts, mushy cards, expensive chocolates, and "quality time" with a special someone has always been an American norm for that kissy, huggy day...February 14...Valentine's Day.

Valentine's Day is usually celebrated by couples who show each other the value of their love. It is a romantic time.

"I will be surprising my boyfriend this weekend at Lafayette College," Karen Blumer, a senior, said.

"I'm sending my girlfriend a card, and I'll give her a call on Sunday," Gabe Zellers, a freshman said.

Valentine's Day is celebrated quite differently around the world. In Italy, people hold a Valentine's Day feast. In England, people bake buns with caraway seeds, plums, and raisins.

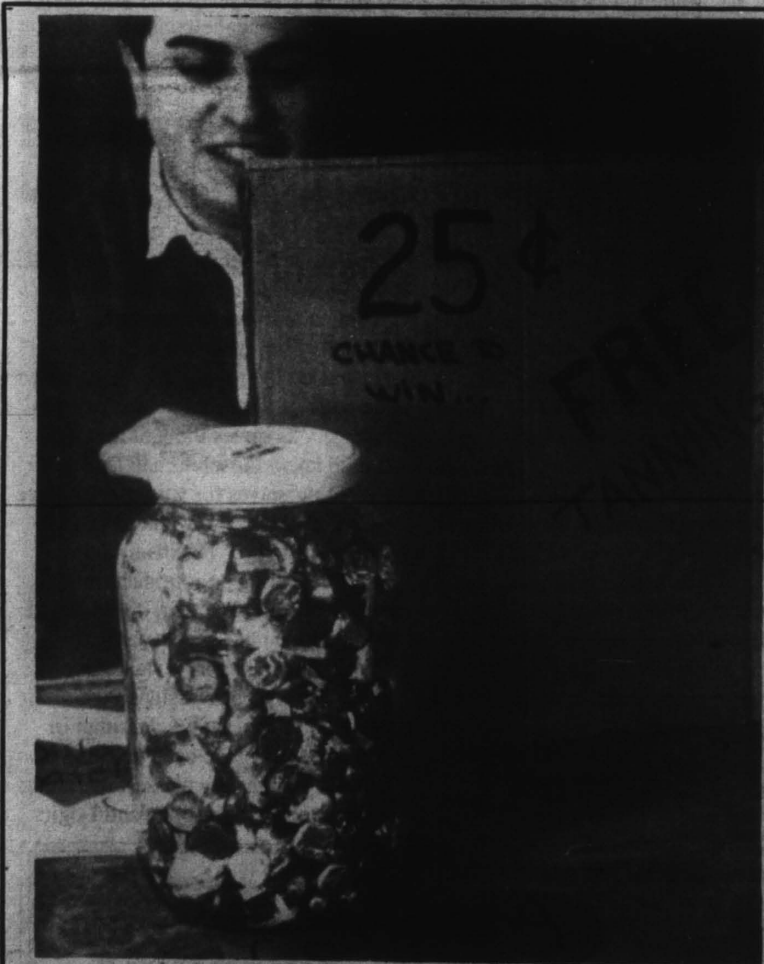
In Denmark, people send pressed white flowers called snow-drops to their friends, according to

the World Book Encyclopedia. In America we send cards, flowers, and candies. Though no matter where you are, Valentine's Day is for people in love.

However, there are quite a few people who spend this red-heart day alone. Whether it's that your loved one is miles away or that special person hasn't been found yet, this day can wilt the flowers if it's spent alone, especially if everyone around you is kissing and hugging.

Though for those lonely women there is some hope. In Great Britain and Italy, unmarried women get up before sunrise on Valentine's Day. They stand by their window, sometimes for hours, watching for a man to pass. They believe that the first man they see will marry them within a year, according to the World Book Encyclopedia.

So look out your window if you're spending the day alone and that special guy could be walking by. And maybe next Valentine's Day you won't be alone.



The Public Relations Society sold Condom-Grams this week in hopes that everyone will have a good Valentine's Day.

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again @!#?

At least he doesn't
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If it is about our food or service, we'd like you to share it.
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What you want in dining services is important to us.
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Organizational News

Alpha Chi Rho

The brothers would like to wish all of our sweethearts a very happy Valentine's Day. We would also like to congratulate all of our new postulants for the Spring '93 semester. Good luck to all the other Greeks with your pledges and associates. In other news, congrats to Ragu and Vance for getting it back. Brian R. will be re-taking his driver's test this weekend. Good call Joe. Beef, the lumber for reinforcing your loft came in. There has been a cease fire issued between ZTA and ASA- all of the brothers are thankful.

Alpha Sigma Alpha/ Kappa

Alpha Psi

Alpha Sigma Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi would like to invite you to join us in discussing "Race Relations and Discrimination on Campus" on Feb. 16 at 8 p.m. in North Dining Hall.

A Going Greek representative will be on campus Tuesday, Feb. 15 in North Dining Hall from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. A variety of T-shirts, sweatshirts, baseball hats, paddles, and other Greek gift items will be available.

Alpha Sigma Alpha would also like to congratulate everyone on their bids from the fraternity or sorority of their choice at the closing of this Spring rush 1993.

All-Residence Hall Council

Cedarcrest Hall Council will be sponsoring a free trip to the Arnot Mall Sat. Feb. 27 from 11-4. Call 5938 by Feb. 19 to reserve your seat. Maple Hall Council is hosting a Valentine's party Wed. Feb. 10 from 9-11 p.m. "How well do you know your valentine?" will be the star attraction with prizes to the winning couple. Food, music, and fun are also available. Set up begins at 8 p.m. M.H.C. is also initiating an extensive recycling program. Bill Kroenig, Supervisor of Buildings and Grounds, spoke at the Feb. 2 meeting. Maple Hall will add plastic, newspaper and cardboard to its list of recyclable materials. Next meeting is Tues. Feb. 16 at 7 p.m. in Maple lounge

Electronic Media Association

The Electronic Media Association will be broadcasting live coverage of MU basketball on Feb. 15 starting at 8 p.m. on channel 6. Watch for a special edition of Mountain Views airing between games. The Electronic Media Association's next meeting will be Wednesday, Feb. 10 at 6 p.m. in the TV studio. All majors welcome!

Honors Association

The Honors Association will be sponsoring a life-size version of Trivial Pursuit on February 25, 1993 at 6 p.m. in North Dining Hall. All participating organizations should show your team spirit by encouraging your entire group to attend. President Kelchner will be there leading his team of Mansfield faculty members, so all invited participants should come out and show him who really is smarter!

Phi Kappa Theta

Phi Kappa Theta wishes to congratulate our new associates and wish them luck on their road to brotherhood. We also wish all our sweethearts a happy Valentine's Day! On a lighter note, Shawn still can't get his spot straight. Henry is still here. Happy 21st to Hoss. Last week's fire drill went well. Steve's head still hurts.

Tri-Sigs

The Sisters of Social Service hope everyone is having a great semester. Once a month the sisters pick a worthy person on campus for our Social Service recipient of the month. The recipients for November are Dr. Howard Travis, communications, and Dr. Stephen Bickham, philosophy. The recipient for December is Dr. Priscilla Travis, communications. For January, it is Rev. Debi Casey, Protestant campus minister. Tri-Sigs would like to extend our congratulations and admiration to the recipients. Nice going, folks, it was well deserved! Hope everyone has a great Valentine's Day!

Hey! Your announcement could be here! Send your organizational news to 217 Memorial Hall.

The staff of the Flashlight is announcing the start of a new column, ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS, which will be open to all organizations on campus. The column is not only an opportunity for your organization to be recognized on campus, but it is also a chance for our paper to be more thorough and informative.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS is open for any group on campus to print their awards, honors, announcements, community or campus activities, or rush schedules. We ask that you keep your announcements to no longer than 250 words. Articles are due on Monday by 3 P.M., so we can print them for Friday's edition of the Flashlight.

Note: The Flashlight reserves the right to edit Organizational News copy.

BLACK HISTORY PROGRAM

PIN POINTS THEATRE

presents

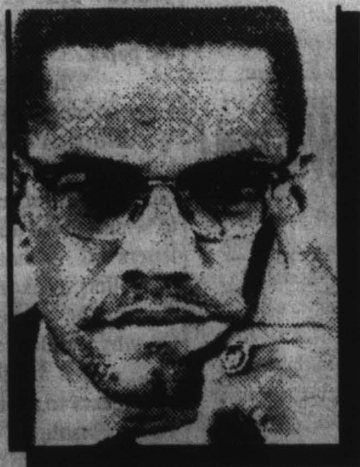
"The Meeting"

A powerful drama about the lives of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King, Jr.

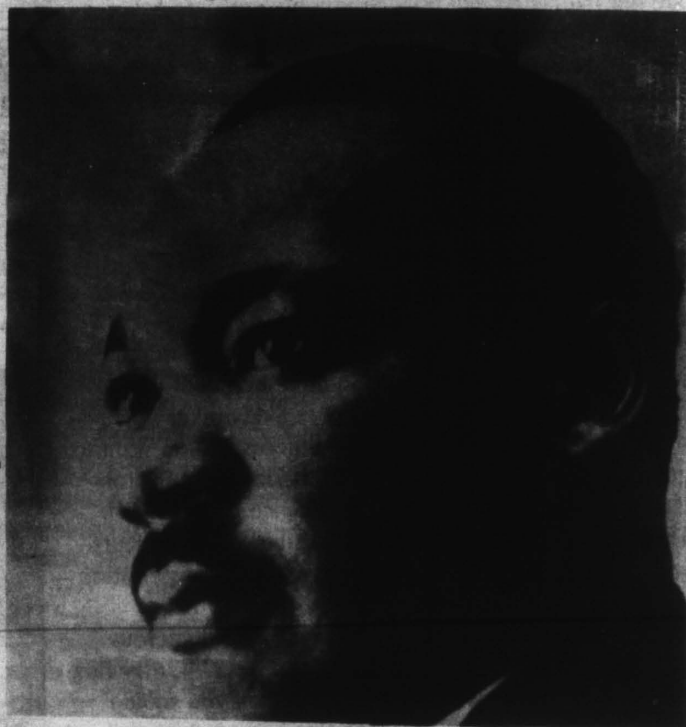
THE MEETING

What would have happened if Malcolm X and Dr. Martin Luther King had met before they were gunned down in a hail of bullets, just three years apart? This intriguing idea is the subject of the critically acclaimed play, THE MEETING, a powerful drama about the lives, philosophies, and times of Dr. Martin Luther King and Malcolm X.

Written by Jeff Stetson, THE MEETING received a Louis B. Mayer Award, eight 1987 NAACP Theatre Awards, and six New York AUDELCO nominations. It has been produced throughout the United States and Europe. And now, it is coming your way!



MALCOLM X



Monday, February 15, 1993
Steadman Theater

7:00 p.m.

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OPINIONS

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Mansfield boring? Only if you let it be

*"The way to be nothing is to do nothing."
-Nathaniel Howe*

One of the most frequent complaints students make about Mansfield is there is nothing to do. Many of us complain we're bored; there's nothing but cows and corn, trees and hills, no culture, no city, no malls, no movie theatres.

But many of the complaints come from people who aren't looking past their Nintendo games and soap operas. In reality, there are many things to do.

How many of you have taken a sauna in Decker? How many of you knew you could?

Maybe most of you don't realize there are such facilities because you don't give Mansfield a chance. There are many serious, fun and groovy activities here. But you must get up from your indented chair and widen your horizons.

We have all walked by the art gallery in lower Manser, but how many of you stopped in? Oh sure, you are not interested, but how do you know if you never went in? Try culture diversity. Or even try culture. Spend an evening at the campus theatre watching other students perform. The music department provide endless recitals which are open to the public.

If you're not into culture, try your major. The major you are interested in most likely has an affiliated organization, why not join? Your major may someday be your career. Get a head start and join those groups. It's a dog-eat-dog world and getting a jump start has never hurt anyone.

Some students feel Mansfield is in the middle of nowhere. You're right. Take a look around at the endless mountains full of trees. Try a day hike, ride a mountain bike, or just enjoy the outdoors. If you want to get away from campus and transportation is your problem, then talk to your R.A. or residence hall council. These people are here to provide activities the students want. So plan a trip skiing or to the mall, transportation is a problem that can be overcome.

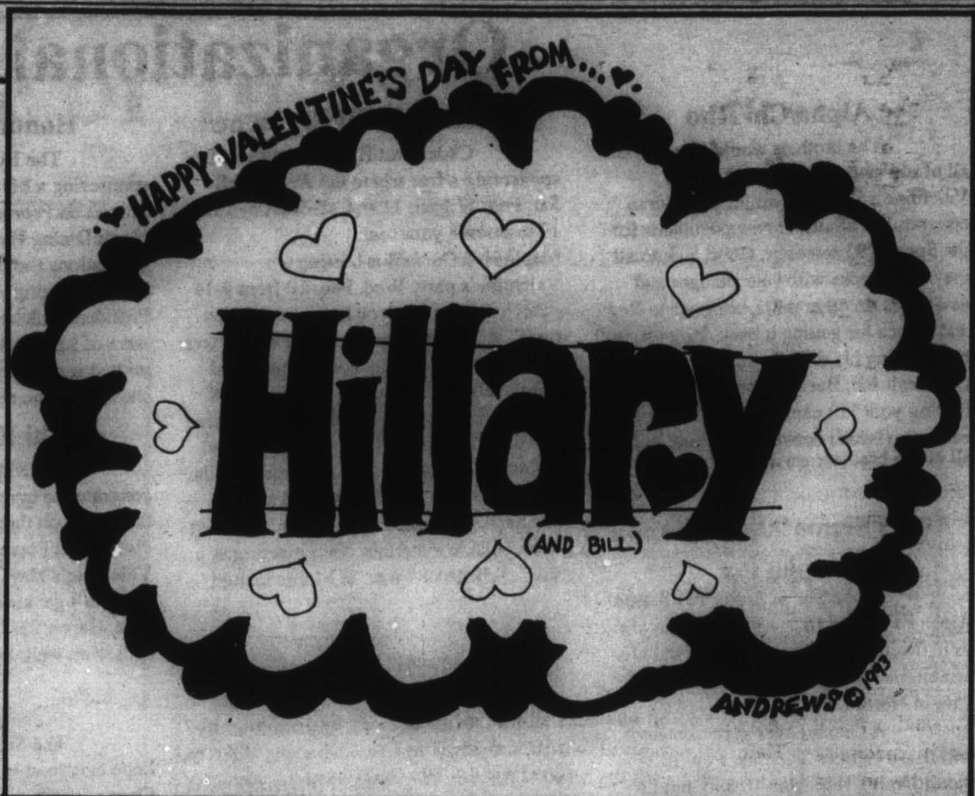
Did you ever take advantage of the numerous board games at your resident hall front desk? Or try flex fun-food and borrow a movie from Retan, you should check out the selection. Decker also has an indoor pool with certified lifeguards; you can go swimming no matter what the temperature is outside. There are weightlifting facilities in most dorms and Decker. You'd get fit and build yourself up for the warm weather of short shorts.

If you enjoy magazines but don't have the extra cash to buy them, go to the library. The library offers a large selection of magazines and newspapers. The Rec Center also has raquetball courts and a gym which can be used at any time.

This campus is filled with things to do. The Hut is used almost every night for student activities. The tennis courts are lit at night during the spring for more playing time.

To say this place has nothing to do means you've not looked very hard to see all that is offered here. No matter where you are you will have to apply yourself. Mansfield can just be a scene that you see, but until you apply yourself you won't be a part of the scenery.

Scenery is what we have around us. So go out and expand what you see. Try something you never thought you would. Who knows, maybe it is what you have been looking for to end your boredom.



Do your part for the environment - recycle

To the editor,

What kind of world are we living in if people don't even care about the future of it? Millions of tons of unrecycled waste fill our landfills all across the country. We have the power to change that. Recycling saves money, takes very little time and energy, and helps our environment. Waste that is in a landfill releases toxins as it disintegrates which harm the environment.

Here at MU, each dorm and building is

equipped with recycling bins. Why not take the time to use them? All of the recyclables are collected, separated, and weighed in at a facility in Blossburg. One hundred percent of the money raised from recycling goes directly back to Residence Life (recycling from the dorms). So while we save the environment, we also raise money for our benefit. Why not take a few minutes and recycle?

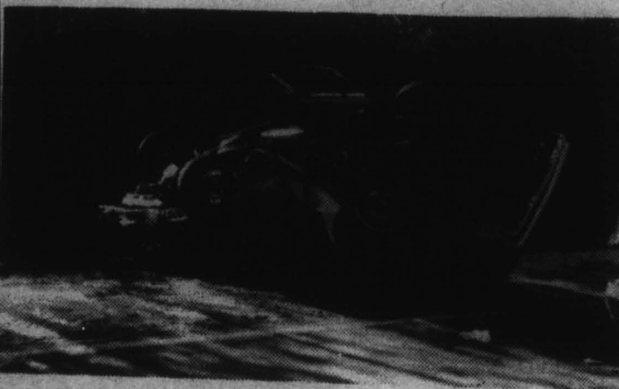
In the dorms there are bins for the following: tin/bimetal (i.e. tuna cans, soup cans), aluminum (pop

cans), and clear glass. All labels can be left on but *all* plastic (i.e. caps and rings on glass pop bottles) *must* be taken off. Do *not* throw other trash in the bins (i.e. chew cans, gum) because the entire bag filled with perfectly good recyclables will be thrown away.

Please do your part and recycle right. You can only benefit from it.

Jennifer McLaughlin

Maple Hall Council
and a concerned student



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults on people. We also won't print unsigned letters. Personal assaults don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us that the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit letters for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.



DAVE BARRY

Commentary

It's time once again for "Ask Mr. Language Person," the only language column that is endorsed by both the American Association of English Professors AND Cher. This column presents answers to common reader questions about grammar, vocabulary, punctuation, and, when they are in season, metaphors. These questions are not "made up." They are authentic reenactments of actual questions taken from police files.

Q. What is the correct grammatical usage of "being as how?"

A. This is an adonoid phrase that is used when a person needs to explain a decision regarding an issue such as sandwich allocation.

EXAMPLE: "Earl gets the egg salad, being as how he dropped it in the bowl."



MIKE ROYKO

Commentary

Having seen every Fred Astaire movie, I'm qualified to say that not once did Fred Astaire grab his crotch. It's possible that he grabbed his crotch in the privacy of his home or dressing room. But that would be of no concern to the public.

I mention this because Michael Jackson, the alleged super-duper star of show biz, has been described by many dance critics as being the Fred Astaire of his generation.

While I'm no expert on dancing, I watched Jackson perform during half time of the Super Bowl, and I saw little that reminded me of Astaire, other than being skinny.

Their dance styles are not alike. Astaire was always smooth, no matter how fast the dance. But Jackson always appears to be suffering from a severe spastic disorder.

Astaire had a bony face that bordered on the homely, but when you looked at that face, there was no doubt he was of the male persuasion. But when the camera

'ASK MR. LANGUAGE PERSON' RETURNS

Q. Please tell me which is correct: "Bud, you should never of fed them taffies to the dog," or "Bud, you never should of fed them taffies to the dog."

A. According to Strunk and White, it depends on the context.

Q. The context was a brand new Barcalounger.

A. Whoa.

Q. I am thinking of seeking a high-paying job and would like to develop a Power Vocabulary. What do you suggest?

A. The Academy of Big Words recommends that, in business situations, you should, whenever possible, use the words "erstwhile" and "penultimate," as follows:

YOU: Mr. Johnson, that there is a ERSTWHILE tie you got on.

MR. JOHNSON: You're hired.

YOU: Another big word I know is PENULTIMATE.

Q. What is the actual name of the weatherperson on CNN?

A. "Flip Spiceland."

Q. Please repeat what

you heard a woman say recently to the cashier at a gas station.

A. She said: "Do you have any of those cheap genetic cigarettes?"

Q. Speaking of true quotations, please repeat the statement that Sonda Ward of Nashville, Tenn., swears she heard made by a man expressing concern to a woman who had been unable to get a ride to a church function.

A. He said "Estelle, if I'd a knowed you'd a want to went, I'd a seed you'd a got to get to go."

Q. What tense is that, grammatically?

A. That is your pluperfect consumptive.

Q. I notice that football announcers are always talking about how So-and-So is "the most underrated left tackle in football," and So-and-So is "the most underrated substitute left outside nickel-defense cornerback in the Central Division." My question is, who underrates these people?

A. This is done by computers.

Q. Yes, but what kind of name is "So-and-So?"

A. Genetic.

Q. According to alert reader Mary Ann van Hartesveldt, what was the exact wording on the sign she saw outside the Ridgecrest Baptist Church in Opelika, Ala.?

A. It was:

ARE YOU READY TO MEET JESUS? Bar-B-Q Saturday, March 16 2:00 p.m.

Q. My question concerns the musical group Archie Bell and the Drells, who performed the 1968 hit "Do the Tighten Up." When group members get asked what they do for a living, do they answer, "I'm a Drell"?

Do their business cards say: JOHN SMITH Drell

Do they have career aspirations? Do they say, "Well, sure, TODAY I'm a Drell, but if I do well on my exams, I hope to become a Pip, or even a Famous Flame"? Also, if you're introducing someone to one of the Four Seasons, do you just say, "This is Leonard; he's a Season"? Also, whatever happened to the Singing Medallions, who sang the 1966 hit, "Double Shot of My Baby's Love"?

A. They are available. Give them a call.

Q. What is the purpose of the semicolon?

A. It can be used to either (1) separate two independent clauses, or (2) indicate an insect/attack.

EXAMPLES:

(1) "Well, I'm a clause that certainly doesn't need any help!"; "Me either!"
(2) Be careful not to bump into that
AIEEEEEEE!"

Q. Please explain the correct usage of the expression "by and large."

A. It is used as follows:

— "Earline, I swear on my mother's grave that I never, ever cheated on you, by and large."
— "Read my lips, by and large."

TIP FOR PROFESSIONAL WRITERS: In writing a novel, be sure to include Character Development.

WRONG: "Brad gazed into Marsha's eyes."

RIGHT: "Brad gazed into Marsha's eyes and noticed that she now had three of them."

GOT A QUESTION FOR MISTER LANGUAGE PERSON? It is best not to tell anyone.

ASTAIRE DANCES ALL OVER JACKSON

zoomed in on Jackson, I tried to figure out what he looked like. Then it came to me: he looks like an aging female movie star who's had too many face lifts.

That's not a bad way for an aging female movie star to look, but it's unusual for a 34-year-old man. Especially since he selected that look. Either that or his plastic surgeons were goofing around.

The single biggest difference, though, is that Jackson grabs his crotch. As I said, that's something Astaire never did. And from what I've read about Astaire, he wouldn't have grabbed his crotch even if the movie director gave him a direct order. He was not that kind of guy.

Nor did Gene Kelly. Nor did Donald O'Connor, Bill "bojangles" Robinson, "Peg Leg" Bates nor any of the other legendary dancers. "Peg Leg" Bates never even grabbed his peg.

I watched the Super Bowl with several friends, and the first time Jackson grabbed his crotch, Harry said: "Why did he do that?"

"Maybe the poor kid has got the crabs," Tony said.

When he did it again, Hank said: "Boy, if he's got

them, it must be a bad case."

But Harry said: "No, it can't be crabs because he's not scratching, which one normally does when so afflicted. He's just grabbing, which does little to ease the discomfort brought on by those little beasties."

"Then it must be something else," Tony said. "Maybe he has to go to the john real bad."

We thought about that for a while, then Mitch said: "No, if he had to go to the john real bad, he would cross his legs. But he's bouncing up and down and twitching and flapping his arms like a duck. You don't do that when you have to go to the john real bad. It would just make the situation worse. So maybe he is reassuring himself that it is still there."

"What is still there?"

Tony asked.

"His crotch," said Mitch.

"That does not make sense," Harry said. "A crotch is not something you misplace or lose, like your wallet or your car keys. If his crotch was suddenly gone, he would know it. Such a loss would surely cause considerable pain."

"As well as embarrassment," said Mitch.

"I think I understand why he is doing it," Hank said. "He has a worldwide audience at the moment, so he is using this opportunity to send a message. He is making a social statement."

"Ah, of course," Harry said. "But what statement is he making?"

"I'm not sure," Hank said. "He could be saying: 'Look, world, I have a crotch.' Or, in philosophical terms: 'I grab, therefore it is.'"

"Could be," Mitch said. "Or he is rebelling against traditional sex inhibitions by saying, through that gesture, that it is OK to grab your crotch in public."

"Actually," Tony said, "if you did that around a schoolyard or on a street corner, you'd get arrested. If you did it in my favorite bar, you'd be tossed out the door. And if you did it in front of my wife, I would hammer you in the chops."

"Yes," Harry said, "but maybe that is his point. It is a victimless crime. Nobody is harmed by his grabbing his crotch."

"Neither is sticking your finger in your nose," Mitch said, "but I wouldn't go on TV in front of a billion people and stick my finger in my nose."

Just then, we were joined by Shawn. As you can tell from his name, he is a member of the Baby Boom generation. Thus, he is attuned to popular art and culture.

So we asked him for insights on Jackson's crotch grabbing.

"Oh, that's quite common, the thing to do," he said. "If you watch MTV, the odds are that someone will be grabbing their crotch. And Michael Jackson isn't the first. Rock performers have been grabbing their crotches for a long time. Nor is Michael Jackson the most renowned crotch-grabber. Madonna is much more widely hailed for that art form. And the audiences are thrilled. Just listen to the roar when Jackson or Madonna grab their crotches. It might be the highlight of their shows."

We pondered that for a while, then Tony said: "We live in a strange world when the most popular male star and the most popular female star get their biggest cheers for grabbing their crotches."

And Mitch said: "I guess it's true—there's no business like show business. So maybe I'll stick my finger in my nose."

THE WILD SIDE

Hope And Frustration: Chapter Two—Reading, Bensalem

Reading: tighter than your skin...A death in the family at Bensalem..."Bad Vibes Find It Hard To Get A Fix..."

Due to several delays, all the fault of the Food Service fiasco that deprived us of breakfast, our arrival in Reading coincided with our scheduled concert there. We set the band up in record time and played maybe three tunes before adjourning to a school lunch courtesy of the school's band funds. You eat a lot of high-school cafeteria food on tour, and surprisingly enough, you enjoy it. Food becomes a watermark on tour, something to look forward to. Showers and beds are the same case. Hours and hours on the bus will do that to you. The body does not appreciate tours very much. My ankle spontaneously sprained itself before even arriving at Mansfield to leave for the tour and wouldn't let up for the duration.

From Reading we set out yet again, this time heading for Bensalem High School. At Bensalem we played a decent clinic, where we met our host families, who took us to their homes for dinner and freshening up before the evening concert. The host family experience has always been a bland disappointment for me. Tour has a near-mythic reputation as one long hell-on-wheels party. The host families I have encountered thus far, although they have always provided necessities adequately, have never been our breed

of people, that wicked genus known as "jazzmanus depravicus".

Not even all jazz musicians are the strain of which I am talking here, the instinct to reach for the edge of it all in every aspect of their lives. Anyone can play the notes; few can play the music. There is a profound difference here. Sometimes this quest for the edge manifests itself in habits that can range from distasteful to nasty to downright dangerous. Thus many of the greats of jazz history died young, usually of overdoses, cirrhosis, tuberculosis, or intricate combinations of same. But some didn't.

Which brings us to the big story of Wednesday...the death of John Birks "Dizzy" Gillespie. Diz was pretty much the last surviving father of bebop, one of the most revolutionary jazz styles. The uninitiated might remember him from the Muppet show; he was the old black guy with the colossal checks. Aside from his famously devilish sense of humor, Diz led a relatively upright lifestyle which probably helped him make it to the ripe old age of seventy-five. He will be missed.

His death put something of a damper on the band's mood for the rest of the night, if not for the rest of the tour. We found out about it over

dinner and commiserated while warming up before the gig. Despite Diz's death (or maybe due to it), the concert we played that night was probably the best of the tour.

After the show I returned to my host family's place with them. After some idle chatter I turned in. We had to be at the school by 7:00 the next morning to catch the bus.

I woke at six in a numb melancholy. Gradually, pieces of the dreamed conversation with a long-gone girlfriend from high school started coming back to me. In the shower I remembered that Diz was dead. Soapy water slipped through my fingers just like everything else.

I was too spaced to be caught full-force by depression. Partying aside, the sheer act of touring lends life a floating, euphoric high. Bad vibes find it hard to get a fix on targets moving so much.

Still, the simple fact remained that there had been no beer for this reporter that night; nor were there cigarettes, and there were certainly no women. I was beginning to worry about this tour.

I shouldn't have. It was Thursday, after all, a day named for the Norse god of thunder and lightning. Things were sure to happen.

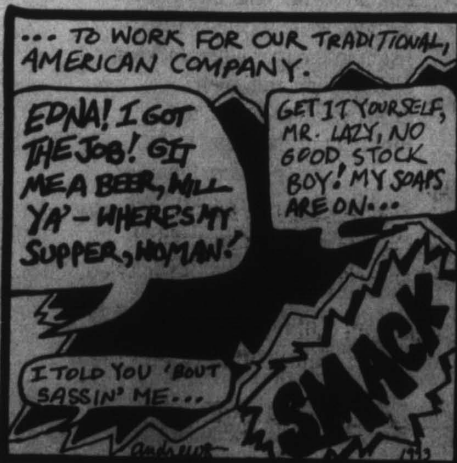
The bus flashed onward.

The Wild Side

"Is Valentines Day really a necessary holiday in this kind of world?"

128 MAIN ST. "THERE'S A MESSAGE HERE, I SWEAR."

By: "GUS"



TOP TEN COLLEGE ALBUMS

1. King Missile-Happy Hour (Atlantic)
2. Ned's Atomic Dustbin-Are You Normal? (Chaos)
3. Therapy?-Nurse (A&M)
4. Jesus Jones-Perversed (SBK-ERG)
5. The The-Dusk (Epic)
6. 10,000 Maniacs- Our Time In Eden (Elektra)
7. Tannis Roots Presents: Freedom of Choice (Caroline)
8. Soul Asylum-Grave Dancer's Union (Columbia)
9. Ween-Pure Guava (Elektra)
10. Shonen Knife-Let's Knife (Virgin)

From the top 150 of CMJ New Music Journal-February 8, 1992

FEATURES

Notes From A Psychopath

by Mitchell L. Hillman
features editor

Alright, I'll admit it, I've been stalling. Many have asked me about Notes From the Other Side and I have said it was coming. This was true. Apparently though I couldn't write until I finally got so angry and frustrated with everything in my life that I had no choice. I have had a lot of problems and have just wanted to leave, but I couldn't (I think Mezcal has had something to do with this.) Nonetheless I have persevered...

Well, I finally got out of this town this semester. I have been trying for three weeks with no success. This past weekend I was finally allowed to escape. Mostly thanks to environmental weather reasons, but also personal things. To quote Pavement, "I had to get the f**k out of this town." No doubt. For the last two weekends I have taken vacations of different sorts, but they were nothing like going home. This weekend it was cleansing, refreshing, and most of all healthy (physically and mentally.) It was a time to enjoy a warm comfortable bed, good meals, and a few social drinks with my parents. It was a time to reflect. To reflect on everything, from my crea-

tion to my utter insanity. What I reflected a lot about (not most of, because that is personal) was the Flashlight and the shape of it today compared to when I joined it.

Many moons ago I joined a liberal rag then known as the Flashlight. My introduction to the newspaper was a very hazy one that left me no redemption for any hope of running for a political office. It was my freshman year in college and I figured "what the hell!" I approached college with my already leftist views and expected exactly that from my peers in the educational process. Well, I guess we all know that I was kicked in the teeth by the conservatism on this campus.

I joined this paper as an almost staunch idealist of human nature and of my generation. Well, after three years I can see that this paper has changed and so have I. I am somewhat of an amalgam of every influence that has crossed my path. This includes music, literature, friends, relatives, and lovers. It sometimes seems that I have become an eclectic personae, growing and gaining the best characteristics from those around

and honing them to my own personality. This is how I am, a victim of experience. I don't regret anything in my life, because I justify it as a learning experience. My failures, my mistakes, my losses are never regretted because I justify them. If nothing else I can always write about it. Maybe that is why I don't give a damn about what anyone thinks about me or the way I see issues or the way I live my life.

Now, it seems I have become a relic of what the paper used to be. When I joined it, it was a fun place to be and enjoy writing and being in the office. No one seems to see this except for me. It was a time where we could get away with anything. We could make threats, and state our opinion and it didn't matter.

You know why it didn't matter? Because no one took us seriously. We were just a bunch of freaks that ran the newspaper and had no say in actual issues. That is the basic reason I can write whatever I please, because no one takes me seriously. In some respects this pisses me off. In others I am glad because it is plausible defense at a censorship trial. I mean I could call for sympa-

thetic lobotomies for certain administrators on this campus and no one would care because I am a psychopath on the fringe.

The Flashlight of 1993 is worlds away from that of 1990. In most respects it is a million times better. We have better news and better layout, there is no doubt about that. We're more informative and much more serious about journalism. There is however a lack of creativeness. There really seems to be little room for it except on these two pages. I guess creativity has its place and time. I encourage all with creative flair of some sort to submit anything they would like to see in print.

I believe there also needs to be more student opinion involved in the student newspaper. Mine seems to be the only one at least weekly represented. This bothers me as much as it bothers the conservative majority in Mansfield. Bring it on. I want everyone of you out there to speak up and say what you feel. I may not believe in what you feel, but I will be willing to print it. If there were more opinions there would, perhaps, be more understanding. Until I write again. ... (Ed. Note: This article was censored previous to publication.)

Poet's Corner

Again

Alone again
I am.
Not too happy.
Nor sad.
The inevitable.
The true.
Love lost.
Love kept—
In one small corner—
For you.
Good-bye.
Good life.
I tried.
I failed.
I move on—
Always unsure,
Yet with hope—
In one small corner.
For me.
For love.
Forever.

By Megan Hopkins

Moontime

I see you moon,
In the midnight sky,
No bigger than a dime.
I saw you early,
At dusk—
The size of great Jupiter,
Amid the trees and buildings
Tremendous and monstrous
And knew your illusion.
You are awake and aware at night,
Yet you have become so weak.
I saw you moon at Point Judith,

I saw you as I saw Aphrodite.
Rise from her shell,
I saw her love,
And knew no hell.
I felt the love that I thought was real,
I thought it was the love,
I was supposed to feel.

By Mitchell L. Hillman

Night Wanderings

And twice I knew you
that night.
Twice I dreamt of
Destitution dredging
death to my door,
Twice also I saw
you my sweet.
Betwixt dreamt confusion
I found your comfort,
Held you soft,
And knew our love.
Knew all other
obstacles...
Were immaterial
Flame burns
Stomach churns
Love continues on...
Eternity, infinity,
Perfect fit
Perfectly lit
The radio plays on
It sings our song
Welcome to my night
My life
I love again
Now it is you
Before it was me,
My reflection.

By Mitchell L. Hillman

Bathroom Vignette

By Matt Poll

The seat was hard but comfortable. The heat from the radiator warmed my left arm, and the cold steel of the toilet paper dispenser chilled my right. A lavatory, to me, is as essential to intellectual and spiritual growth as Konans are to Zenists.

I've often thought the bathroom was ideal for thinking or reading. If you just doesn't feel like thinking you could read the ingenious scratchings on the cell wall or the abandoned "Flashlight" on the floor. Today, I forgot my copy of Silas Marner so I stretched for the month-old "USA Today." The article about snipers on Los Angeles highways was enlightening. But the bit of free expression on the wall was more so. It read:

"Where the hell is Mansfield?"

"Your sh***ing in it!"

"Mansfield is A Sh**hole!"

Isn't that creative?

I was brought out of my awestruck state by a clanging a few stalls down. "Cleaning lady!" was the cry. I then heard the door clapping and an "Oh, God." Then a sigh followed by what sounded like a beer-drinking song sung Little Orphan Annie style. I couldn't be sure.

I thought of a world without kind-spirited women like the warm woman who cleaned our bathrooms. She would faithfully clean the absolute worst day of the week—Monday; after a green-faced drunk moron had graced the commodes with their smelly presence.

Now, a drunk is not inherently a moron, but it sure helps. Morons don't have to be drunk nor do drunks have to be morons. Monday isn't the only day of the week bathrooms are trashed.

So what is the solution. Clean up after them?

No. No one wants to make a hobby out of it.

Most are taught, "It's your mess, you clean it up."

When I woke up and saw the mess I didn't clean it up because I've taken Sociology 101 and Health 100. I realize that such behavior is a social problem and it would be mucho unhealthy to make a habit of scrubbing chunks. Besides, it's gross.

I thought about the block-letter text on the stall wall. If so many people think Mansfield is a "sh**hole," why don't they at least clean up after themselves?

So I flushed and headed off to class. Maybe I should have thanked the cleaning lady.

YOUR FEATURES EDITOR NEEDS TO FILL MORE SPACE WITH CULTURALLY MEANINGFUL STUFF! SHORT STORIES EVEN!

MU trackster qualifies for national meet

by Bob Benz
student reporter

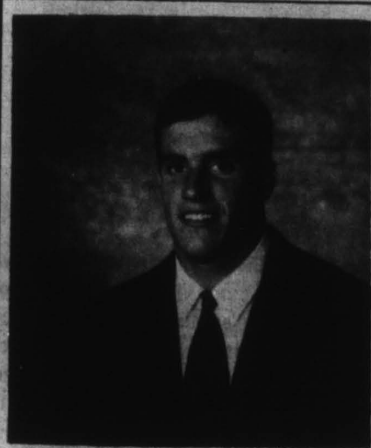
Mansfield University sophomore Mark Doherty has provisionally qualified for the Division II national track and field meet to be held at the University of South Dakota in March.

In provisionally qualifying, Doherty has set a standard that puts him in the national meet for the time being. Doherty's time ranks sixth among the top times in Division II at this point of the indoor track season, which is why he has temporarily qualified for the meet. Doherty will have a chance to officially qualify in three upcoming meets.

Doherty, who is also a member of Mansfield's football team, provisionally qualified in the 400 meter dash, where he ran an estimated time of 49.3 seconds. This time of 49.3 seconds was converted from a time of 49.6 seconds, which he ran in a slightly longer race of 440 yards at a meet in Bucknell.

"I was surprised to make the time at the Bucknell meet because football had just ended three weeks earlier," Doherty said.

The national meet, which will field 14 contestants in each of the various track and field events, is the most prestigious meet at the Division



MU track star Mark Doherty has qualified for the NCAA meet in March

II level. While previous Mansfield athletes have qualified for the Division III nationals, Doherty becomes the first Mansfield athlete to qualify for Division II nationals.

Doherty, who had never really thought of making the meet, will travel to South Dakota with Mansfield's track and field Head Coach Jim Taylor, upon officially qualifying for the meet.

"I knew he was very good," Taylor said of Doherty. "It was a little surprising that he made it that early because he was banged up from football."

Taylor has not only been impressed with Doherty's great

athletic ability and excellent work ethic, but is also very impressed with Doherty as an individual.

"Mark is not only one of the most talented people I've ever worked with, but is also one of the nicest," Taylor said. "He is an athlete and a gentleman."

Because all of the indoor tracks that Doherty will be running in the future have different dimensions, Doherty will have a different time to aim for in each meet to automatically qualify for the Division II national meet. If he reaches the qualifying time in either the Fredonia, Bucknell, Cornell, or Kutztown meet, he will automatically qualify for the nationals.

"It's only a matter of time until he officially qualifies," Taylor said. "If Mark continues to improve, barring injury, he'll be the first track All-American at Mansfield since 1976, and first ever Division II All-American from Mansfield."

Doherty, who has competed in track and field since his freshman year in high school, said that this will be the biggest track meet he's been to. Other than performing well, Doherty doesn't have any specific goals for the meet.

"I just want to get out there and run the best I can and see what happens," Doherty said.

Taylor noted that although he has many other great athletes on his track and field team, especially in the 800 meters, he does not expect any other Mansfield athletes to qualify for the nationals this year.

"I think (Doherty will) do well because he's a hard worker and never lets up, even in practice," Doherty's teammate Steve Pike said. "I expect that all his hard work will pay off at the nationals."

The Division II national track and field meet will be held on March 12 and 13.

MU hoop games to be broadcast on local cable Monday

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Electronic Media Association will be broadcasting the Mansfield University basketball games against East Stroudsburg next Monday, February 15, over the Blue Ridge Cable System.

It will be the second time an MU athletic event has been televised for Mansfield and surrounding community.

Members of EMA have been working on the production of the game since mid November, according to the game's Executive Producer E.J. Inscho.

"(Broadcasting the game) will be a good way to help the relations with the town," Inscho said. "It will show the towns-people that most students take their career seriously. It will also show that EMA is a very serious group."

Approximately 50 students will be working for the telecast, most of whom are associated with EMA. The broadcast, despite rumors of being tape-delayed, will be live.

Inscho made arrangements recently with MU student Rich Steiner to provide a Microwave link, which allows for the game to be broadcast live.

According to Inscho, the cost of the broadcast will be \$2,340, most of which goes to paying for the production van. There will also be an estimated \$500 charge for the microwave link. The money was provided by the Student Government Association and the Committee on Finance.

"Doing this kind of broadcast is very worthwhile," said Howard

Travis, adviser to EMA, and a communications professor. Travis hopes that this will lead to future broadcasts of not only sporting events, but of community events as well.

"There are a lot of interesting things in the community," Travis said. "Hopefully, if things work out with this game, then future broadcasts will become possible."

For future broadcasts to happen, the university will have to purchase the necessary equipment, according to Travis.

"We are not going to be able to rent a production truck ever again," Travis said. "It will take a year or two to encourage the release of money to buy the equipment. In the mean time, EMA will raise money to support the growth of this important and positive experience. It's critical to personal development in communication."

One of the people announcing the game will be Mike Miller. Miller also announces games broadcast for 89.5 WNTF-FM.

"I'm really looking forward to this game," Miller said. "With luck, things will work out and we'll be able to do other games in the future."

"Our long-term goal is to do every home game," Inscho said. "By doing that, it will be a great training tool for broadcasting students and EMA members."

A year ago, the newly formed EMA set out to broadcast an MU baseball game, but due to a number of circumstances, the game to be televised was cancelled, and so was the broadcast.

"I'm more fearful of a technical problem than I am of the game getting cancelled," Inscho said.

Eight MU gridders receive PSAC honors

Four make first-team PSAC

by Jay Riley
student reporter

Eight of Mansfield University's football players received All-Conference Team honors for their outstanding efforts in the 1992 season.

Scott Frick, Brett Ickes, Tony Grego, and John Miller were selected as first team all-Pennsylvania state athletic Conference Eastern Division honors. These players also received national honors by all being picked for the Don Hanson Football Gazette All-American team as honorable mention selections. The Don Hanson award recognizes the outstanding players in all small Division II schools.

Dean Stewart, Mike Hurley, Rich Nicholson, and Ray Cortina were selected to the All-PSAC East second team.

"It makes me feel good when the players receive these top honors," said linebacker coach Bob Buriak. "It shows that they are using the techniques that the other coaches and I have taught them to be able to achieve success in their positions."

Four of the eight players will be back next year. The other four will be graduating. Grego, a 6-4, 283, graduate student, transferred from Penn State four years ago. Grego played defensive tackle for three years. Last year, he played offensive guard.

This was not the first time Grego received these honors. Grego received All-PSAC East honors in 1990 and was a two-time All-American selection. Hurley, 6-0, 190, was second in the PSAC-East in punting this season, averaging 38.4 per punt.

Hurley was a four-year starter for the Mounties. Hurley holds MU's career mark for punts (214) and yardage (7,758). In 1990 Hurley made first team All-PSAC and preseason All-American.

"I was very happy to receive this recognition again," Hurley said. "I felt I worked hard this season and since this was my last season, receiv-

ing this award was a great way to end my college career."

Nicholson, 5-11, 185, was a four-year starter who tallied 216 tackles, 9 interceptions, and 35 pass breakups over his career. Nicholson was named Division II Defensive Player of the Week for his performance in the Mounties win over Ferrum College last season.

Stewart, 5-8, 180, was the second player in MU history to be a four-time All-PSAC East selection. Stewart missed four games this season due to a wrist injury, and was still second in the PSAC in rushing with 670 yards. In 1989, Stewart was the ECAC Rookie of the year. Stewart holds 10 school records and was a three-time All-American selection.

Miller, Cortina, Ickes, and Frick will all be back for next season.

Miller, a wide receiver, punt returner and a running back, was second on the team this year with 889 all purpose yards. This was the second time he has been first-team All-PSAC.

Cortina, an offensive tackle, was on the second-team All-PSAC.

"I was hoping that one day I would receive an honor like this, but I did not expect it this early in my career," Cortina said. "I am a sophomore and my next step is to make the first team."

Ickes was only the second linebacker in MU history to receive first-team honors. Ickes lead the team in tackles with 103, and also had 61 solo stops.

Frick, a defensive tackle and nose guard, became the Mounties all-time sack leader with 18 career sacks.

"I did not believe it when I heard that I received these top honors until I saw them on paper," Frick said. "I did not expect these honors, but when I received them I felt I really earned them. I feel there is always room to improve, so I plan to achieve higher honors next season and hope to break the most sacks in a game and (in a) season record."

SPORTS

Mountie women upset Kutztown, 69-62, in double OT

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

KUTZTOWN—Kathy Murphy scored 4 of her team-high 18 points in the second overtime as Mansfield University beat Kutztown 69-62, on Wednesday night.

MU's Tina Foshee hit the Mountaineers' only three-point basket of the game with three seconds left in regulation to make the score 54-54, and send the game into OT.

Mansfield, 5-14, traded baskets with Kutztown in the first overtime, with no team taking a lead of more than two points. In the second overtime, MU held Kutztown to just 2 points.

"Our kids refused to give up," said MU Head Coach Karen Bogues. "We maintained our poise, and did the things we needed to win."

Murphy, who pulled down 10 rebounds in the game, scored a lay-up

to pull MU to within 52-51 with :46 seconds left. Following two foul shots by Kutztown's Bobbie Jo Flagle, Foshee hit the three pointer.

"I knew we needed a three pointer to tie the game," Foshee said. "I knew there was only a couple seconds left, so I gave it a shot. I didn't think it was going in, but it did."

Foshee scored a season-high 14 points as she played all 50 minutes of the game.

The win was the second straight for the Mounties. Last Saturday, Mansfield beat Cheyney 68-41. The Mounties, now 2-5 in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference-Eastern Division play, need only one win in their final five games to break their record of three conference wins in a season.

MU will be on the road again this Saturday, as they travel to Millersville University for a 1 p.m. tip-off.

MU men's cagers defeated by Kutztown in OT

Heartbreaking loss jeopardizes playoff hopes

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

KUTZTOWN—The Mansfield University men's basketball team scored only 3 points in overtime, as they fell to defeat Wednesday night at the hands of Kutztown University, 65-58.

Mansfield's scoring drought started with just over five minutes to go in regulation. MU's Rick Sabec hit his third three pointer of the game to give MU the lead 52-49, with 5:04 left to go. Mansfield could only score 2 more points in regulation.

With :04 left in regulation, Tim Cook made two free throws to make the score 54-52.

On the ensuing inbound pass,

a Kutztown player caught the ball, threw it the length of the floor, and Kutztown's Eric Leppert shot a lay-up. The shot missed, Leppert got his own rebound, missed again, then he tipped the shot in to send the game to OT. All of this happened in 3.4 seconds.

"It was a tough, tough loss," said MU Head Coach Tom Ackerman. "The pressure is really on us now if we want to make the play-offs."

The Mountaineers are now 3-4 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference, 10-10 overall. MU is still only one game out of a play-off berth, with five games to go.

The next action for the Mounties will be Saturday at Millersville, tip-off at 3 p.m.

MU President Kelchner hoops it up for Special Olympics

Special to *The Flashlight*

More than 1,800 basketball fans got a chance to see the return of the two-handed set shot when Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner joined a shooting contest to raise funds for Special Olympics, Saturday, February 6.

Kelchner and 11 regional media celebrities combined to help the MU men's and women's basketball teams raise money for the Tioga County Special Olympics as part of MU's annual "Jam the Gym" promotion.

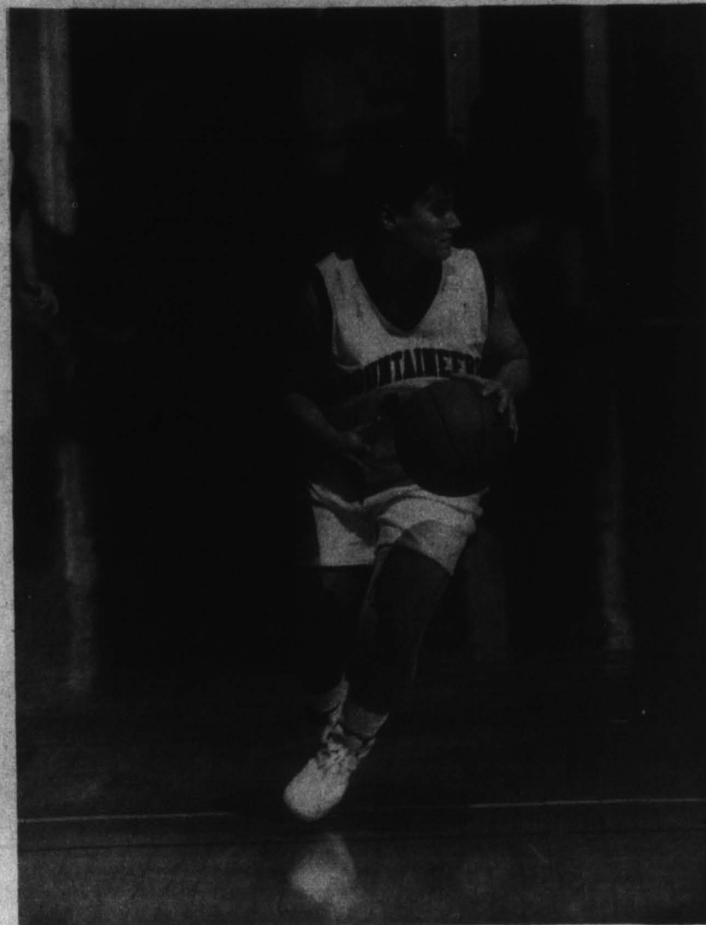
Kelchner, a member of the NCAA President's Commission and former MU assistant basketball coach,

employed the "old, but deadly" two-handed set shot technique.

However, Kelchner's first shot from behind the three-point line fell short bringing out the dreaded "airball" chorus from the crowd.

"I don't understand it. I scored repeatedly in practice," said Kelchner, who recovered to score four straight buckets in the last 20 seconds to finish second in the contest.

"It's been a long time since I had to perform before a crowd that big," Kelchner said. "But it was a lot of fun and for a great cause. Our athletic teams have been a part of Special Olympics for a long time and it's something I'm particularly proud of them for."



Wednesday's hero Tina Foshee in Action

Sports Notes

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

* Mansfield University freshman basketball player Stacie Cook was named Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference-East Rookie of the Week, for the week ending February 7.

Cook averaged 10 points in two games for MU. She connected on 6 of 12 three-point attempts, including 4 in a 68-41 win over Cheyney. Cook set a school record with 47 three pointers in a single season.

* The injury-plagued MU wrestling team suffered a 23-17 defeat at the hands of Gannon University, last Saturday.

Winners for MU were Tom Moravinski, Steve Krushnowski, Kevin Werner, and Al Houck. Out with injuries were Ray Gregoire, Dale Franquet, and Gary Otis.

The Mounties travel to Baltimore Saturday to compete in the Coppin Duals.



MU freshman Stacie Cook

* The MU swim team's two-game win streak was snapped when they lost to Scranton, Tuesday by the score of 114-53.

MU's Laurel Knapp was the only winner for the Mounties. She won the 100 meter freestyle.

Knapp qualified for the PSAC championship tournament with her time of 1:17.00 in the 100 meters.

THE FLASHLIGHT

For All the Latest

News, Sports, Features, Notices, Rambling,
Babble, Gobbledygook, Kvetching, Singing,
Dancing, Cattle, Hamsters, Luggage,
Fashions, Hip, Hop, Hype, Potted Plants,
Words and General Chaos.

Russians follow winds of freedom to Mansfield

Six guests spend the semester here in new exchange program

by Mike Davis
staff reporter

For about 70 years, citizens of the former Soviet Union found themselves prisoners in their own country, unable to travel much inside their country, much less abroad.

That began to change several years ago when the winds of "Glasnost" were brought forward by former President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Gorbachev has been replaced, the Soviet Union no longer exists, and although most of the republics are struggling financially, the citizens are no longer prisoners in their own country.

Not only are the people benefiting from their new-found freedom, but so is Mansfield. This semester, for the first time, the university has begun an exchange program with the former Soviet-state of Russia.

Six Russians, four students and two professors, from Volgograd State University, the city formerly called Stalingrad, are spending the semester on campus, sharing their knowledge and experience with many Mansfield students and faculty.

Alexander Beftalov, Maxim Zimovets, Svetlana Ivanova, and Tatyana Vinnikova were all students at Volgograd State University before coming to Mansfield.

Nadezhda Lebedeva is a professor at Volgograd, but a student here. And finally, Elena Inshakova is a professor at Volgograd, but she is here as the leader of the group, and hopes



Many opportunities and experiences lie ahead for the students and faculty visiting us from halfway across the world.

that she can perform some guest lectures around campus this semester.

Obviously, there are many differences between American universities and Russian universities, but Lebedeva stated that, "Students are very attentive in classes here. They listen to the teacher."

She was amazed at how interested the students here were in learning.

"Our students write notes to each other, and don't seem to pay attention as well as students here," Lebedeva said.

There are also many bigger differences between the two universities, said Professor Inshakova.

"Volgograd has 1,000,000 citizens, and the university is much bigger there," she said.

But this is not necessarily a better thing, said Beftalov.

"You greet each other on the street (at Mansfield) even if you don't know the person." He likes this aspect of Mansfield University better than back home.

The six visitors agreed that everyone here was treating them very well.

"We are making a lot of friends here," said Zimovets. He also stated that he particularly liked the libraries, computers, and the swimming pool.

Ivanova and Vinnikova both agreed that the nature here - the outdoors and landscape - was very refreshing to see, and that it is an experience that they will never forget.

Lebedeva said that one thing that was very interesting to her was that most of the com-

mercials on television here are for food, while in Russia, most of the commercials are politically related.

The four students already visited a fraternity party while at Mansfield and had a great experience there.

So far, everyone is enjoying themselves and learning at the same time.

"We hope this visit to Mansfield University will be a mutual benefit to the students and the professors," Beftalov said.

The group will be staying at Mansfield for the spring semester before returning to Volgograd in early May.

Dr. Celeste Sexauer, of the Special Education department, stated that Mansfield University hopes to send students from here to Volgograd State University in the future.

Calendar

Monday, Feb. 15

Signup deadline for Women's Recreational Volleyball in G10 Decker-4 p.m.
Phone-a-thon 6-9 p.m.
Women's Basketball 6 p.m.
Men's Basketball 8 p.m. MU vs. Stroudsburg in Decker Gym
Pin Points Theatre presents "The Meeting" 7 p.m.

Sigma Delta Movie Night at the HUT 8 p.m.
MAC meeting 204 Memorial Hall 8 p.m.
SGA meeting 214 Memorial Hall 9 p.m.

Tuesday, Feb. 16

Zanzibar Advisory Board Committee meeting at the HUT 1 p.m.
Wind Ensemble Pops concert 1 p.m.
Ebony Discussion Hour in MLK Center 1 p.m.
MU Faculty-Lecture Series: Dr. Ralph Goff, "A Natural Science Odyssey through New York, Wisconsin, and

South Dakota" 3:30 p.m.
Phone-a-thon 6-9 p.m.

Wednesday, Feb. 17

Free Popcorn at the Rec Desk to anyone who the price of an Elvis stamp 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Phone-a-thon 6-9 p.m.
MU Film Series: "The Decline of the American Empire" 7:30 p.m.
MAC Coffehouse at the HUT 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, Feb. 18

Ebony Discussion Hour in MLK Center 1 p.m.
MU Forum: "Heroes and SHeroes/ the

Relevance of Black History to Society" in 204 Memorial Hall 7 p.m.
BLOOD DRIVE Rec Center Gym 11:45 a.m.-5:45 p.m. PLEASE GIVE!
Zanzibar at the HUT sponsored by Tri-Sigs 9 p.m.

Friday, Feb. 19

Free pool at Memorial Rec Desk 11 a.m.-4 p.m.
Talent Show sponsored by BSU in the HUT 6-9:30 p.m.
Zanzibar sponsored by BPO with SOL at the HUT 10 p.m.

FLASHLIGHT

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FEB 24 1993

We know the rules, so we can break them

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1993

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 17

Female student assaulted Monday in parking lot Police requesting student help in investigation

by Jackson Rice
staff reporter

A lone female student was assaulted late Monday night in the "T" student parking lot, on Morris Drive at the top of Cardiac Hill, campus police said.

"The victim was grabbed from behind while exiting the parking lot," said Police Chief Gregory Hill. She escaped the incident on foot without serious injury.

The suspect is a male, caucasian, between 5 feet 10 inches and 6 feet tall. The incident occurred at about 11:45 p.m., Hill

said.

Although the victim was able to fight off her attacker, the police report indicates that the assailant intended to sexually assault the victim, said Joseph Maresco, vice president for Student Affairs.

The University Police Department encourages the immediate reporting of any suspicious vehicles and/or persons to campus police at ext. 4900, Hill said. A description of any vehicle, including license plate number, or any suspicious person would assist in the investigation. Names of those reporting these types of incidents will re-

main confidential.

Campus police are encouraging the use of the campus safety shuttle whenever possible.

"If you have to walk back alone and the shuttle is unavailable, please contact the campus police for an escort," Hill said.

The shuttle runs Thursday through Sunday, 8:00 p.m. to mid-night.

"Our police department has already increased patrols, communicated with borough and state police agencies and taken other measures to enhance surveillance on the campus," Maresco said.

Other appropriate police measures will be implemented as circumstances dictate, Maresco said.

Maresco declined to comment on the specific additional measures because he didn't want the tip off the possible assailants.

In an effort to further communications, Hill began meeting with groups of residence hall students on Wednesday, Maresco said. This will give students a chance to ask questions and to discuss strategies to enhance personal safety, he said.

Tuition increases likely in the next year

Out-of state students to be hit hardest, but decision not final

by Joe Healey
Flashlight editor

The price for your college education may go up for the 1993-94 academic year.

Although no final decision has been made by the State System of Higher Education Board of Governors, it looks as though non-resident, full time students will be hit the hardest with a possible 25 percent tuition increase, said Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner.

"The Board of Governors indicated that they were going to consider another increase in the non-resident tuition - an increase of 25 percent," Kelchner said.

He emphasized that no official action on the increase of tuition has been taken. At this time, it's just discussion.

"The Board of Governors indicated they were going to consider another

increase on in-state tuition," Kelchner said. "They have not given us any indication of what the tuition increase for in-state students would be."

According to Vice President of Administration and Finance William Yost, it is routine in higher education to review the tuition.

"The Board of Governors feels they wait to try to know as definitely as they can what the appropriation level is going to be and what the legislature and the governor is going to award, then they can set tuition," Yost said. "Very often that doesn't occur until July."

One reason a tuition increase is likely is that many SSHE schools are facing large budget deficits for the 1993-94 school year. Mansfield University is facing about a \$3 million budget shortfall.

see tuition, page 2

TUITION ON THE RISE

YEAR	PA RESIDENT	NON-RESIDENT
Spring 1993	\$1414	\$3061
Fall 1992	\$1314	\$3061
1991-92	\$1314	\$2446
1990-91	\$1139	\$2156
1989-90	\$1089	\$2017
1988-89	\$1013	\$1776
1987-88	\$915	\$1633

GRAPHIC BY HEALEY

Man in Black to walk the line at MU in March

Johnny Cash MU's big spring concert

by Bob Benz and Joe Healey
Flashlight reporters

Johnny Cash will "walk the line" to Mansfield University's Decker Gymnasium on Friday, March 26 for an 8:00 p.m. performance.

"Because of our rural nature, I think Johnny Cash could do really well here," said Student Activities Director Clarence Crisp.

"I think a lot of student country fans will come out of the woodwork," said Cameron Milne, concert chairman for Mansfield Activities Council.

Tickets will go on sale by Wednesday, February 24. Reserved seating tickets are \$15.50. General admission tickets are \$12.50. Tickets for students are \$10.00. People may wish to charge tickets on either a Visa or MasterCard.

Crisp was quick to note the difficulty of bringing an artist to Mansfield because of its rural location. He stated that a lot still has to be done in order to bring one of the artists to Mansfield for a spring concert.

"I think that Mansfield [Univer-

sity] has a responsibility to the campus and to the community," said Crisp.

Unlike last year's Salt N' Pepa concert which was funded by the students, a concert this year would be student supported, but not student funded. Instead of using student activity fees to pay for the concert, concert costs this year would be paid through ticket receipts and sales in t-shirts and other souvenir items sold.

"With the concert being student supported, the students will be selling the programs and running the errands," Crisp said. "The artist is taking the risk, which is why they take a lot of time in deciding whether or not to do the show."

Another factor that Crisp pointed out in illustrating why many artists hesitate in coming to Mansfield is the small facilities. Since these facilities cannot accommodate large crowds, there is a very limited gross potential that can be made.

Crisp emphasized promotion as being one of the most important aspects of the concert and plans on taking similar steps in promoting this year's concert.

see Johnny Cash, page 2



Students celebrated Joseph Maresco's class cancellations by body surfing in the snow on Tuesday. See more on page 3.

PHOTO BY MORGAN

Blues guitarist Phillip Walker to play the Hut Thursday

by Jeff Michael
student reporter

You may have recently seen posters around campus advertising a show at the Hut featuring a man named Phillip Walker. Perhaps you've wondered who he is.

Phillip Walker is a world-known blues guitarist who will play at the Hut next Thursday, Feb. 25. Admission is free.

Born in 1937 in southern Louisiana, Walker moved to Port Arthur, Texas at age eight. (It is interesting to note that he is a second cousin to blues legend Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown). It was

here that Walker began playing the guitar at 13. Within two years he was playing professionally in the Port Arthur area.

In 1955, Walker joined the band of Zydeco King Clifton Chenier, with whom he toured and recorded for five years, while also taking the time to back blues greats such as Etta James and Jimmy Reed. In 1958, he moved to El Paso, Texas and began to front his own band.

It was the year after that, however, when he moved to Los Angeles and started cutting records on the Elko label, while still finding time to perform with other legendary musicians,

including extensive touring in the late sixties with rock and roll pioneer Little Richard.

Walker was the first artist selected by Hugh Hefner to record for Playboy's blues/jazz label founded in 1973. Subsequently he continued recording on various labels with producer Bruce Bromberg, with whom he has worked since 1969. His recent fifth album, "As Tough As I Want To Be", was a number one album on the blues charts, bumping works by players such as Albert Collins, Johnny Winters, Willie Dixon, and even the late, great Stevie Ray Vaughn, who at the time was phenomenally popular among blues

buffs.

Walker, described recently as one of blues' most significant players by Guitar World magazine, cites players such as B.B. King and Lonnie Brooks among his influences.

He is a major attraction in Europe, Japan, and Australia, areas which seem to have embraced the blues tradition long before the mainstream audiences of the nation from whence it came.

But if you are among the growing number of Americans who appreciate this uniquely-American art form, it would be a tragic mistake to miss this living legend's free performance at the Hut at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday night.

tuition, from page 1

The probable increase has been discussed since last year, and Kelchner met with faculty in November to discuss what other measures might be taken to decrease the projected deficit.

Some people have questioned whether increasing non-resident tuition by so much is fair, however there is a feeling among many officials that the in-state students should not be the hardest hit.

"Those who are interested in the question of non-resident tuition maintain that non-residents should pay the full cost of their education," Kelchner said. "The residents have their cost subsidized by the Pennsylvania tax dollars."

According to Kelchner, about 20 percent of the student body are non-residents.

Student Government Association, who represents both in-state and out-of-state students, are going to make an

effort to keep tuition stable.

"Our initial effort to keep tuition the same is to try to get a mass letter writing campaign to each students home district representative," said Jennifer Moore, vice-president of SGA. "After this, if we can find some money, we'll be sponsoring a trip to Harrisburg for any concerned students to talk face to face with their representative."

Many out of states students are upset about the pending tuition increase.

"As of this year it was approximately the same amount for me to come to Mansfield as it would have been for me to go to a State University of New York school. I chose Mansfield because their special education program is top rate," said Tracey Deuel, a student from New York. "Unfortunately, with the tuition increases being discussed, I know several out-of-state students that will not be returning next semester."

Also, according to Kelchner, Governor Robert Casey recently proposed that if the tuition for in-state students remained within an average "cost of living" factor, then the university would get a bonus of \$200 for every full-time, resident undergraduate student to be added to the operating budget of the university.

"The Board of Governors will have to decide weather or not to accept that proposal," said Kelchner.

Johnny Cash, from page 1

"We always do the best possible job we can in promoting a concert," Crisp said.

Besides promoting the concert at a few different radio stations, Crisp does not plan on taking any different steps in concert promotion from what was done last year.

"We've had excellent programs, but a lot of students don't come because names don't ring a bell," Crisp said.

Some students don't quite agree with the choices, and would rather see different performers for a spring concert.

"I'm really glad that Mansfield will get a legend such as 'the man in black' to perform," said Lynne Shuman, a student.

"I don't really get into country music," said Fasy Mam, a student. "I think they should get someone who's more popular among students."

There will be no opening act according to Crisp.

Campus Police Beat

by Jackson Rice

Wednesday, February 10- Mansfield University Police reported a fire alarm went off on the second floor of Cedarcrest "A" at approximately 12:33 p.m. According to campus police, the fire alarm was activated by smoke from students cooking chicken in a residence kitchen.

Saturday, February 13- A Cedarcrest resident reported that their car was illegally entered sometime during February 12. According to Mansfield University Police, the car was parked in Cedarcrest Drive and was unlocked. Several items were reported missing from the car's glove compartment.

The Flashlight

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The fight is not over until all people are equal

Yolanda King urges all people to participate in civil rights

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

Yolanda King called for African-Americans to rediscover their roots during her speech "A Dream Deferred" last Friday to a full Straughn Auditorium.

King, the oldest child of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., spoke of her father and the Civil Rights Movement, and pointed out evidence of minority progress, but reminded people they had to keep fighting for equality.

King urged African-Americans to learn where they came from, and for all people to know the history of blacks in America.

"To know the whole history of America, you must know the story of African-Americans," King said.

This knowledge, King said, would move America toward a "more honest, more positive future."

According to King, her father would not have cared one way or the other about his birthday being made into a national holiday, but would have seen it as a "triumph for America."

To an audience of students, most of whom are not old enough to remember the civil rights movement, King said, "The Civil Rights movement was not a mirage... it was live and in living color."

Of Rosa Parks, the black woman who refused to move from the "whites only" section of a bus in 1955 and is historically seen as the one who publicly began the civil rights movement, King said, "Because she chose

to stand up that day by remaining seated," the Civil Rights Movement began and "doors were opened to all colors."

King pointed out strides made by women and African-Americans, such as Geraldine Ferraro's and Jesse Jackson's political gains, black women winning the Miss America crown, and African-American astronauts.

King also called then-President Ronald Reagan's signing of the Martin Luther King Jr. Holiday Bill in 1985 a "modern day miracle," due to Reagan's reluctance to sign it.

Optimistic is how King feels toward Bill Clinton as President of the United States, saying, "He can't do it (make the right choices for the country) alone."

She encouraged people to get involved in government on the local, state, and federal levels.

King also said there were three kinds of people in the world: those who watch things happen, those few who make things happen, and those who wonder what happened.

She said it was detrimental to society if everyone is to be one of those that makes things happen.

"We cannot change history, but we can make sure it never happens again," King said.

She also encouraged everyone to know the history of African-Americans, to remember the Civil Rights Movement, and to get involved so that we can hope that we don't have to go through it all again.



Administration denies report \$360,000 spent on Rec Center study

by Stephen Buchholz
and Cindy Higgins
reporters

A report in the Williamsport Sun Gazette newspaper, which said College Community Services Inc. spent nearly \$360,000 on design plans for a proposed recreation center has been called incorrect by university officials.

CCSI is a non-profit corporation on campus which funds projects at the university.

According to Joseph Maresco, vice president of student affairs, CCSI did approve funding for the design project, but the amount was far below what was reported.

"The report was totally inaccurate," Maresco said. "CCSI spent one-third of the reported amount."

According to Maresco, CCSI spent approximately \$122,000 on the design plans.

Maresco also said the university trustees did approve \$360,000, but when the rec center was voted down, the plans and funding were stopped.

William Yost, university vice president of finance, also denied the report.

"\$360,000 was not spent on the project," Yost said.

CCSI Comptroller Fred Green said he knew nothing about the \$360,000.

"I don't know anything about it," Green said.

Eric Bass, student government president, said the figure quoted in the newspaper was almost accurate, but he couldn't say how close it was.

"It was pretty close," Bass said. Maresco said the money wouldn't be wasted if the students voted again and approved the new rec center, although he was not sure if another vote would come up. He said because the last vote was so overwhelmingly negative, he did not expect a new vote soon.

"I personally feel our students are at a disadvantage," Maresco said, referring to the facilities now on campus.

He said he thought the reason the students voted the rec center down was because of the fees involved. Every student would have had to pay approximately a \$100 dollar building fee per semester. This money would go towards paying for the building and the running of the rec center.

Maresco also said the rec center is a student project.

"We [the administration] would work with the students if they brought it up," Maresco said. "But the administration won't bring it up."

University Recreation Director Hugh Schintzius said the new rec center would be good for the school.

"I think the university needs it," Schintzius said.

He said the rec center would give the university some good public relations because the school could more easily attract students with a new facility. He also said other schools in the state are building new rec centers and M.U. will be at a disadvantage without one.

Schintzius said he thinks it will be awhile before the students become interested again, but he does expect the students to bring it up.

"I think it's just a matter of time," Schintzius said.

Some administrators feel there is a way to have some new rec facilities.

According to Clarence Crisp, director of student activities, other state schools have remodeled student unions by putting rec facilities in them. When North Hall is completed, the library will become the student union. Alumni Hall will then have potential to become a smaller rec center.

"It may be completely impossible to do anything like that—we don't know," Crisp said.

However, Schintzius said it's just not feasible to make Alumni into a rec center.

Alumni Hall is full of offices. The building structure could pose a problem for any recreation facilities.

"You wouldn't have to talk to an engineer. Anybody who knows anything about building construction knows the building's lower floors could not be renovated the way the basic structure is," Schintzius said.

"I'm not sure the architects could work something out. I'm just thinking in architect terms of what architects do. They can do what they have to do to make things happen," Crisp said.

If a new rec center proposal was put before the students, it's not clear if there would be more support than last fall, when it was overwhelmingly defeated.

Chris Brimble, a junior at the university, voted for the rec center last semester, but said he would vote no now.

"They should put money toward fixing the buildings on campus before they build something new," Brimble said.

Another student at the university, Megan Wendorf, was also opposed to the rec center.

"I'm from out-of-state, so my tuition is going up anyway," Wendorf said. "I don't want to pay anymore."



Fun, yet perilous. With President Kelchner and other high administrative officials absent, Vice-President of Student Affairs Joseph Maresco cancelled classes Tuesday at 2:00 p.m. as a result of heavy snowfall that Mansfield University received. This was the first time that snow cancelled classes since the late 1970's. Students responded with massive snowball fights and frenzied sleigh riding which led to property damage (at least 2 windows broken), and several student injuries.

Gen Ed requirements to change offering more options

Students can fill block with a 300 or 400-level course

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

Change is in the air at Mansfield University these days, as far as your general education goes.

Filling up your general education blocks at registration this spring will be easier, and a complete general education change may take place in the fall of 1994.

The change currently awaiting approval by President Rod Kelchner, who is expected to approve it in the coming weeks, will allow all 100 and 200 level classes in the humanities, natural sciences, and social sciences blocks be used for filling up those blocks. If approved, the changes will be in place before preregistration this spring.

Also part of the change, one 300 or 400 level class in each department will be chosen each semester to be used as a general education course.

For example, if you want to take a PSY 160 class or a ENG 320 class, but it was not required for your major and not available to fill up a spot in the general education column on your evaluation record, you will now be able to take that course and have it count toward graduation.

According to Provost George Mullen, the change was made in response to the \$3 million dollar budget deficit the university currently faces.

One way to make up the deficit, according to Mullen, was to cut back on part-time faculty, temporary

faculty, and not to fill positions vacated by retirement.

"This means there are less courses to teach, which will put a strain on general education courses," Mullen said. "(This causes) the classes enrollment to go way up, and one way to soften this for students was to offer more courses for general education."

According to Mullen, the change was also made because of a new general education philosophy passed by faculty senate about a year ago that stated that general education should incorporate a knowledge and awareness of diverse culture, such as writing.

Carol Alexander, head of the records office and assistant to the provost, is excited by the change.

"We hope this (change) will help more students and make more classes available to them," Alexander said.

Alexander, Mullen, and others are planning on how to present the new general education policy to students in the master schedule.

"We may list the new policy, or list all the classes available for general education, or both," Mullen said.

Arnold George, chairperson of the chemistry department, said the new policy could be too specific for general education.

"There can be 300-level courses that would fit the definition of general education," George said, "but in

general, 300 and 400 level courses can become overspecified in an area and might not be appropriate for a general education course."

A complete general education overhaul may happen in the fall of 1994. George is also the head of a subcommittee of the Academic Affairs Committee assigned to looking at future general education changes, but had nothing to do with the present change.

According to George, the subcommittee "hopes to come up with a recommendation to the university of a suitable general education program for Mansfield University students".

This complete general education overhaul is not something new to the university, according to Alexander. It is part of a process in changing and updating the general education policy every few years.

The current general education policy has been in effect since 1985.

The AAC subcommittee is currently looking at general education programs from different sized colleges and universities state and nation wide, including the 14 schools in the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education and Penn State.

George hopes that both faculty and students will let the subcommittee know what changes they would like to see, but wants them to "give us (the subcommittee) a chance to get all of the background information" before making any suggestions.

All Honors Trivial Pursuit Challenge next Thursday

by Janene Herzog
staff reporter

When was the last time you sat down to an exhilarating game of Trivial Pursuit? Well, you'd better stand up for this one. In this unusual version of the game, the participants are the actual game pieces.

The game will be held in North Dining Hall February 25 at 6:00 p.m. and is open to all faculty members and all honors organizations. If this sounds interesting to you, then maybe you are ready for the "First Annual All Honors Trivial Pursuit Challenge."

The life-size playing board, made of bed sheets, will have a 10-foot radius. The players will be "the pies" in the game, and they will move

themselves about the board, according to Curtis Fekety, vice-president of the MU Honors Program.

"The game will be organized in a 'Family Feud' style in which the team will be given a question and time to discuss their answer with the rest of the team. A team captain will then give the answer," Fekety said.

Teams will be set up so that the honors organizations will be playing against MU faculty members.

Before the game, each group will be asked to give a brief introduction explaining who their organization is and what they do on campus.

The honors program hopes to make this an annual campus event, strengthening the campus as a whole.

Anyone wishing to participate, or who wants more information, may contact Jackie West at x4581.

Blood needed more than ever

Blood bank held in Rec Center

by Cindy Higgins
staff reporter

Red balloons highlighted the Rec Center as the American Red Cross Blood Drive was held by the Sisters of Social Service on February 18, 1993.

Throughout the day 143 pints of blood were donated, which is low compared to previous times.

"Our goal was 200. We usually get around 195 pints," Thomas Johnson, assistant director of student activities, said.

This year the blood drive was relocated to the Rec Center from Laurel lounge. According to Beth Hanks, chairperson of Sisters of Social Service, the move to the Rec Center gave more space for the blood drive.

Could the new location of the blood drive have anything to do with the decrease in donors this year?

"This is the worst one we've had in years and it probably had a lot to do with the location," Johnson said.

The faculty did not give much support with only six blood donors, Midge Bialas, blood service coordinator for the county, said. The ratio was

pretty even with male to female donors, Bialas added. There were 21 first time donors on Thursday.

So what are the reasons why people donate blood?

"I give blood because I could help someone," Dana Johnson, a senior, said.

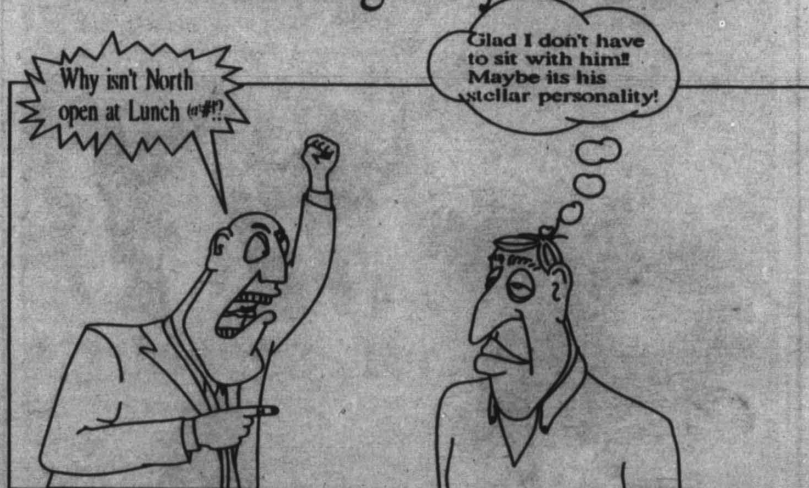
"My twelve year old cousin almost died this summer and the entire family needed to donate blood for her survival. I realize it saved her life and I could save others by donating," Leigh-Ann Penecale, a senior, said.

The Rec Center was set up with stations a donor must go through before actually donating blood. Cots, nurses, and a table full of snacks and drinks outlined the gym. In the center were the people who were donating.

"I feel great giving blood because I know I'm helping others. It doesn't hurt at all," Lisa Yanarella, a sophomore said as she was donating blood.

The blood mobile will be back September 21, 1993. So if you didn't get a chance this time remember to donate in September.

Got something on your mind???



If it is about our food or service, we'd like you to share it.

That's why we are conducting a survey.

What you want in dining services is important to us.

Tell us what is right, and what we can do better.

After all, you have enough on your mind.

Where:

Manser Dining Hall
South Side Court
Itza Pizza/Mountie Den

When: Wednesday February 24, 1993

Organizational News

Alpha Chi Rho

We would like to thank Lambda Chi Alpha, Alpha Sigma Alpha, and Alpha Sigma Tau for a wonderful time last night. All of our brothers enjoyed it. Reminder to brothers going to Shippensburg, be at the house by 6:30 a.m. In other news: Hats off to Art for utilizing the toilet seat on the hill. The Snow Games in the backyard were a success. One of Loaf's friends made a midnight run.

Cedarcrest Hall Council

Spring Fling/ Little Sibs weekend will be April 16 and 17. We are having a "theme" contest. The floor with the best theme for the weekend will have a pizza/wing party. Bring your ideas to the Rec Room, 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28. Get your ideas rolling- and maybe your floor will have a feast of fun food! Get ready for this year's Spring Fling/ Little Sibs weekend! Meetings are Sundays at 7 p.m. in the Rec Room.

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to congratulate our new associates. It is our hope that they will continue our tradition of excellence. We would like to show our appreciation for the collective support of all the greek organizations who contributed to the food drive/ Mrs. S. project. Your efforts were greatly appreciated. We would also like to arouse interest in Mansfield University's athletic program. Participation and attendance have been sub par. Catch the school spirit, support your fellow students. As a closing note, the brothers of Beta Omega Zeta would like to show our continued appreciation to our advisor's persistence and dedication to our betterment.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Congratulations to our Spring 1993 pledges: Stephanie Goodreau, Nicole Spencer, Wendy Buck, Michelle Littleton, Jackie Witman, Kristina Maginley, Moira Cregan, and Jennifer Evans. Good luck to all of you! We'd also like to welcome "Sigma" to our AST family. Thanks to Dave Lavery and Tammy Meyers for this new addition.

Public Relations Society

April 22 is Earth Day and we hope all of you will join us as we plant trees throughout the campus and community. The day will be full of green as we are also selling green tie-dyes. Get your dorms, organizations, clubs, and friends involved as we all plant trees together! For more information please call 5554 or 5938.

Tri-Sigs

Interested in sisterhood, friendship and service? Sisters of Social Service rush activities Mon. Feb. 22 Info. night 7 p.m. Laurel lounge Wed. Feb. 24 Bowling 7 p.m. Thurs. Feb. 25 Pizza and wings at the HUT 7 p.m. Fri. Feb. 26 Bids go out 4 p.m. We are a local service organization whose main purposes are sisterhood and service to the campus and community. Any female, regardless of major or organizational affiliation (it doesn't matter if you are greek) is welcome. Any questions, call

Delta Zeta

The sisters of Delta Zeta would like to congratulate all the pledges. Delta Zeta will be attending providence day April 2 and 3. Congratulations to alumnae Becky Hamilton for having her baby. It's a boy! Sister of the week is Kris Groff: Rose's buddy is Kim Hays and Sam Packard, turtle nerd is Jenny McGuinness and pledge of the week is Jesse Pollak.

WNTE

WNTE will have a mandatory staff meeting on Mon. Feb. 22 at 6:30 p.m. in the lower Memorial commuter lounge. If you have a show or are a member of WNTE, be there. The meeting schedule for the rest of the semester is as follows: March 8- Nominations for board positions; March 22- Elections for board positions; April 12- regular meeting; April 26- last meeting. All meetings are at 6:30 p.m. in the commuter lounge.

Flashlight

For all the latest news, sports, features, garble, kvetching, gobbledygook, potted plants, lime jello, self-created drama, bitching about life, and exaggerated real-life stories about chemically-induced oblivion, come to the Flashlight and check out our groovy organizational methods! Meetings are every Monday at 7 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall, so walk through the beaded curtain into the Flashlight's euphoria.

Phi Sigma Pi

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to extend a warm welcome the Spring 1993 initiate class: Veronica Ritter, Debbie Heisman, Lisa Yanarella, Lisa Roberts, Amy Clark, Lisa Dauscher, Amanda Fore, Joe Chernosky, Heath Rudolph, Eric Dunkle, Sajal Haroon, Jenny Novak, and Mark Thomas. Good luck to all

Synapse

Do you have an Opinion? Do you know someone who has too many, and won't Shut up? Well, there is finally someone who wants to listen...

SYNAPSE

Mansfield University's very own philosophical publication is looking for opinionated essays, artwork, and just about anything you can stuff into an envelope (no lunch meat, please). Deadline is March 1.

Send your submission to:

Stuart Shaw
Synapse Editor
402 South Hall
Mansfield University

**Your stuff could be
in this space! Send
your
announcements to
217 Memorial Hall.**

Announcements

FORUM

Place: Laurel lounge
Date: Tuesday, March 2, 1993
Time: 7:30 p.m.
Science and Religion: Conflict or Common Ground?
Moderator: Lisa Hildebrandt
Discussants: Tim Best
Lorraine Charles
John Kirby



**Ever Get A Pal
Smashed?**

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS
DRIVE DRUNK.**

Ad Council U.S. Department of Transportation

NOTICE

The 1993 Spring commencement exercise will be held on Saturday, May 8 at 11 a.m. on Karl Van Norman Field. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved to Decker Gym. Mansfield University's employees who wish to present diploma cases to their graduating spouse or child should notify the President's Office immediately. Academic attire orders for faculty, staff, and Masters candidates must be placed with the Campus Bookstore no later than March 31. Undergraduate candidates do not order academic attire. Superior academic achievement at the baccalaureate level is acknowledged through the designation listed below:
Cum Laude 3.35 to 3.64
Magna Cum Laude 3.65 to 3.94
Summa Cum Laude 3.95 to 4.00
Honors determination is based on the semester prior to the final semester. Recipients must have earned a minimum of 64 credits at Mansfield University. Potential graduates are encouraged to contact the Records Office, South Hall room 112, regarding their graduation and/or honors eligibility.

**Flashlight
meetings are every
Monday at 7 p.m.
in 217 Memorial
Hall. Be there!**

South Side Court

Bakery Special

**Buy one pastry get a
second of equal or
lesser value
Free!**

Offer good 2/22/93 - 2/26/93.
7:30am - 2:00pm



X 4928



32 oz Fountain Sodas

**only
75 cents**

**With any Large Pizza Delivery
Cash or Flex ONLY. No Equivalency.**

Check out our weekly special pizza!



Jumbo Muffins
only \$.89
One Dozen Cookies
Now only \$2.49

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Clinton honeymoon over before it began

"Why would anyone want to be President today? the answer is not one of glory, or fame; today the burdens of the office outweigh its privileges. It's not because the Presidency offers a chance to be somebody, but because it offers a chance to do something."

-Richard M. Nixon

Past American presidents have enjoyed what is called a honeymoon period after they first take office during which time the press stays off of the president's back. For some presidents, most recently George Bush, this period has lasted nearly a year. Well, it looks like President Clinton has had the shortest honeymoon of any modern-day president. It seems to have ended about the same time the inaugural balls did.

The media seems to be overlooking what Clinton has accomplished in his 30 days as president in favor of what he hasn't accomplished.

The media has all but overlooked the fact that Clinton has reversed the Bush administration's abortion policy, passed the Family and Medical Leave Act, and has promised to sign the Motor Voter Bill, which allows people to register to vote when they renew their driver's license, in the next few weeks.

What the media seems to be reveling in stinks of tabloid material for the political set. Clinton's trouble filling the attorney general position with a woman, his pushing for the removal of the ban on homosexuals in the military, and his just-announced economic plan have been the topics of discussion since the second week of his administration.

The attorney general, the highest law enforcement official in the land, has been a trouble spot for Clinton since he took office. First, Zoe Baird admitted to breaking the law by hiring two illegal aliens as a housekeeper and a driver. Next, Kimba Wood was forced to withdraw her nomination for the job for doing the same thing Baird did, except doing it legally, at a time when it was legal.

It now appears that Clinton has found the right woman for the job in Janet Reno, who, compared to Baird or Wood, is more qualified for the position because of her experience as a prosecutor. By choosing Reno for the job, Clinton is only keeping his campaign promise of having a Cabinet that represents America.

Clinton promised to lift the ban on homosexuals in the military during the campaign, so it should not have come as such a shock to as many people as it did. For right now, Clinton seems to have buried this political demon by agreeing to listen to hearings and consultations with the Pentagon and Congress before issuing a final executive order on the issue in six months.

Now, with those two complaints out of the way, the media has decided to attack Clinton's economic plan. In his plan, Clinton is taxing the rich as he promised to do in the campaign, but he is doing it in a way he didn't bring up in the campaign: by taxing the Social Security of wealthier older people who have another source of income after retirement. In other words, he is taking from those who already have, and the middle class worker who got him there won't have to pay.

Part of Clinton's problems may stem from trying to please too many people at once, a move that doomed Jimmy Carter to presidential history limbo. People who voted for Clinton wish he would get his priorities straight.

With the controversy of homosexuals in the military and "Nanny-gate" behind him, and the homosexual and women's special interest groups off his back, for now, he should concentrate on what got him to the White House. Or better yet, read the sign that hung at his campaign headquarters and remember "It's the economy, stupid."

And when he does that, maybe he can enjoy a delayed honeymoon with the press.



This space is
reserved for people
with an opinion.
*Write us and let us
know what's on your
mind.*

Five Star Dining

*reserved dining for Dinner
on Wednesday February 24, 1993
Seatings at 5:30, 6:00, or 6:30 pm
North Dining Hall*

Menu

*Field Greens with a Raspberry Vinaigrette
Choice of one Premium Entree Selection:
Carved Herb Roasted Flank Steak with
Sauce Bordelaise
Breast of Chicken Cordon Bleu
Fresh Egg Fettuccini with Sauce Formaggi Quattro
Fresh Asparagus
Stir Fried Vegetables
Tournant Potatoes
Wild Rice Blend
White Chocolate Torte
Chocolate Mousse*

Priced Per Person at:

*Board Plan Participants: Your Equivalency plus \$4.55 Flex or Cash
Students with Valid ID: \$7.75 Cash
Faculty and or Staff: \$7.75 Cash
Non University Guests: \$9.95 Cash*

*Please sign up and make your time; entree selection at either entrance
to the Main Dining Hall or the Cashier at South Court.
All reservations will be cut off by Monday February 22, 1993 2:00pm
or call X 4326*



DAVE BARRY

Commentary

Recently I stood in the kitchen of our new home, amid hundreds of cardboard boxes, all helpfully labeled "BETH," and watched my wife, Beth, open a box. She cut through several layers of tape, opened the box flaps and pulled out an object that had been laboriously wadded up inside roughly 2,000 square feet of white paper. She unwrapped it, layer by layer, until finally she got to the object that had been so carefully protected: a coffee mug.

With coffee still in it. If you're wondering why we packed a mug with coffee in it, the answer is, we are not that stupid. We are MUCH stupider than that. What we did was PAY SOMEBODY to do this.

I am of course referring to moving professionals. They're all trained at a special school. Here's a sample question from the final exam:

IT DOESN'T TAKE LONG TO MAKE A NEW HOUSE A HOME

You are packing up a customer's possessions, and you find a body with stab wounds. You should:

- Call an ambulance.
- Call the police.
- Wad it up in white paper and stuff it in a box.

The correct answer is "c." Professional movers wad EVERYTHING in white paper. If, in 1990, George Bush had sent in professional movers to solve the Kuwait problem, today the entire Iraqi military force, tanks and all, would be individually wadded up inside several million cardboard boxes strewn all over the desert, each labeled with only the word "IRAQ." (Or possibly "Beth.") It would take Saddam Hussein DECADES to unpack his army. ("Let's see what's in this box... more corporals! Where the HECK did they put the enlisted men?")

That's pretty much our situation. We're in a new, extremely box-intensive house. We moved because our old house got whopped by Hurricane Andrew. We thought about fixing it up, but then we got some estimates from contractors:

CONTRACTOR: OK, you see this?

US: What?

CONTRACTOR: Where the tree landed on this truss.

US: Houses have TRUSSES?

CONTRACTOR (to his assistant): Go back to the truck and fetch me some more zeros for this estimate.

It turned out that our old house needed major work. To get it back to its original condition, we would have had to go through a three-step process:

STEP ONE: We move out.

STEP TWO: We move into temporary lodgings.

STEP THREE: We die there of old age.

The reason for Step Three, of course, is that major home renovations—ask anybody who has been through them—are never completed within your personal lifetime. Major renovations are something you do for posterity.

CLERGYMAN: And so today we pay our last respects to a person who had a dream—the dream that someday, somehow, her house would once again have working bathrooms.

(Roars of laughter)

from the audience, especially the plumbing contractor.)

So we decided to sell our house in what is legally known as "whomped condition." The buyer, who is named Frank, was not troubled by this at all. Frank is a positive, optimistic individual, by which I mean he is clinically insane, although of course I would never say this in print because he bought our house. Frank is totally unafraid of major home renovations. He strides confidently around and says things like, "I'm gonna move the kitchen HERE, put another bathroom HERE, put an escalator THERE; then I'm gonna move the entire house NEXT DOOR for a few days while I dig a new basement, and then I'm gonna..."

We admire Frank's zeal, and we plan to say so at his funeral. Meanwhile, we're adapting to our new house. We've never had a brand-new house before, where everything works and the walls and floors are spotless and there is no lingering odor coming from behind the cabinets where apparently a mouse has died. (Don't worry, Frank! After a while you get used to it!) And so when we entered

our new house for the first time as owners, we felt a sense of euphoria that lasted for a full 10 seconds, which is how long it took for our small auxiliary back-up dog, Zippy, to locate a white carpet and poop on it. I am not making this up. I believe the sound of the door closing was still echoing through the empty house when Zippy let loose. I don't hold this against him. Inside his brain, which is made of the same material as his toenails, he believed he was doing the right thing, according to the laws of Dog Logic, as follows:

1. It is bad to poop inside our house.

2. This is not our house.

3. Therefore, it is a good place to poop.

Of course we plan to do much more with our new home. We're going to put gouges in the floors, and we plan to do a LOT with hand smudges. But we like to think that, in terms of basic decor theme, Zippy set the tone. We can't wait to get started, and we're looking forward to many happy years here, during which we hope to eventually locate the box containing our son.



MIKE ROYKO

Commentary

If you looked up enough old newspapers from the 1950s and closely studied the front pages, you might notice that something was missing. Especially after 1953.

You might look through issue after issue, day after day—maybe even a week or two—without seeing a certain well-known name.

The same could be said for the TV news programs of that era. That same well-known name might not be uttered by news announcers for days at a time.

The name was Dwight D. Eisenhower, who was president from January 1953 until January 1961.

Eisenhower was a remarkable man. A great general in World War II, and one of the better presidents of the century.

But looking back, one of the things I like most about Ike is that he was the last president who didn't feel the need to barge into our consciousness every day.

ADVICE TO CLINTON: JUST BE LIKE IKE

You could actually go several days at a time without knowing what the president of the United States was doing with his time. You didn't know what he was thinking, what his views were on the latest news trifle, or who he played golf with.

It was assumed that he was doing his job, which he was. As time passes, historians find more and more to like about Ike.

But he didn't think it necessary to send his press secretary out every 15 minutes to five reporters an update on how he did his job during the last 15 minutes and a preview of how he would do it during the next 15.

Nor was he surrounded by an army of yammering White House lackeys springing more leaks than an old garden hose.

He was the last president who respected the right of all Americans not to believe that the sun, the moon and the stars rotated around the temporary occupants of the White House.

In other words, he didn't say anything unless he had something to say. And the people who worked for him usually kept their mouths shut unless there was a good reason to open them.

But that ended with

Ike. He was succeeded by our first media president, John F. Kennedy, who introduced us to the pseudo opportunities of a president taking walks on a wind-swept beach, the glib press conferences and all the Camelot schmaltz.

It was Kennedy who introduced the concept that a day without a White House story was like a day without sunshine.

Since then, every president and presidential staff has felt it their duty to bombard defenseless Americans with every thought that pops into their heads.

At the same time, we've had a media explosion, especially in broadcast news. The tiniest news crumb is treated like Sara Lee's assembly line.

Now with President Clinton in the White House—or as some snide fellow said, "The law firm of Clinton & Clinton"—it will become almost impossible to hide from the barrage of presidential non-news.

As his Hollywood media advisors have told him, there is no difference between politics and show business. And the first rule of show biz is to attract an audience.

I will offer a bet, if there are any foolish takers. Look at a newspaper every

day for the next year. See if you can find one edition in which the words "President Clinton" do not appear.

If you are a news-broadcast addict, see if a day passes without the words "President Clinton" or "the White House says" being used on CNN or the networks.

It won't happen. Even if Clinton & Clinton locked themselves in their offices and told their staffs that anybody who said one word to the press would have his tongue torn out, we'd have a headline saying: "Clinton Puts Gag On White House." And Blitz Wolfers would go on CNN and tell us: "Informed sources say that informed sources aren't being informative."

Maybe that's why people look back so fondly on the 1950s. They think of it as our last tranquil decade.

Actually, it wasn't all that tranquil. The Korean War, which took almost as many American lives as Vietnam, didn't end until the summer of 1953. We had Joe McCarthy leading the frenzied communist bogeyman hunt. The Soviets beat us into space with Sputnik, causing a burst of nuclear fear that had millions of Americans digging fallout shelters in their back yards.

We had the first

rumblings of the civil rights movement, with Eisenhower sending troops to Little Rock, Ark., to enforce a judge's high school desegregation order. Typical of Ike, he didn't order a speechwriter to whip up something eloquent for posterity. He just sent the troops in and told them to enforce the law, which they did.

Maybe that's why the 1950s now seem so peaceful: We had a president who knew who he was. And he knew that we knew. So he didn't have to get up every morning and say: "My fellow Americans, remember me?"

You'll never see that again. Not unless you go off and hide in a cave. And even if you do, some other hermit will show up and say: "Just got the word: Another attorney general nominee went down the drain."

"Why, did she hire illegal aliens?"

"No, this one was an illegal alien."

This block is here as useless filler. Kind of like the News Tip? blocks.

THE WILD SIDE

BY: Tim Andrews

Hope And Frustration: Chapter Three

by Jeff Michael
THURSDAY

The Garden of Statutory Delights...a revelation on the Highway to Hell...Lighting the fuse

By 7:30 we were back on the road for a short jump to William Tennent High School. It was Thursday morning, so the band was noticeably less restrained...the tour stupor was fading into a pleasant euphoria. Our drummer Art had mentioned that he thought tours should be at least six days long, but I knew better. A six-day-tour bus bound for home would be much emptier than it had been heading out. Most of the band would end up in jail or the morgue.

William Tennent High School is located very near to some Navy air base. As we moved our gear off the bus we were treated to a view of an F-14A Tomcat pulling some wide, lazy circles overhead. Being beneath a bored sex offender at the helm of ten-thousand pounds of Screaming Silver Death gave me the heebie-jeebies, though, so I went inside.

After an adequate concert, we were again treated to a high-school lunch, this time in the cafeteria, alongside a typical high-school lunch crowd. I don't remember exactly when it occurred to us, but eventually most of the male band members noticed that Tennent had more than its share of pretty damned-good-looking women. We grinned and joked amongst ourselves sheepishly, partly embarrassed at our susceptibility to the paradox of tight clothes and makeup looking good on virgins who would probably not graduate high-school before we were out of college, partly thinking of current Pennsylvania state laws, but wholly unable to deny the bald-faced truth before us—a good portion of these teenyboppers were knockouts.

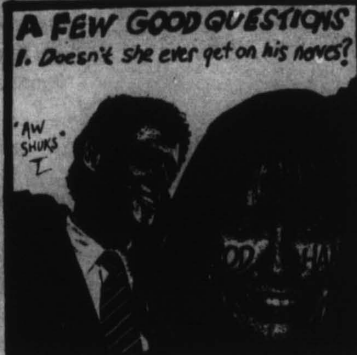
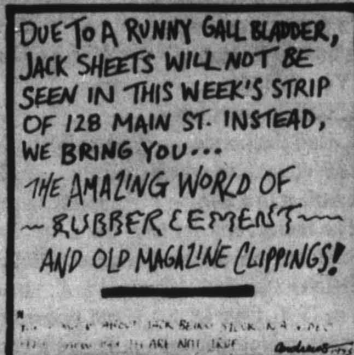
On the bus after lunch, I knew that Thursday was starting to blow wide open. The band was hooting and hollering, bouncing off the walls of the bus, supercharged by a king-hell hormone surge that came from, and could only lead to, trouble itself. I'd been to our next destination, the Wilmington Friends' School, mere weeks before, so I took it upon myself to inform the band that the place was rife with beautiful, rich teenage girls, which is true. So there we were, nineteen bull stags in heat (and one chick), screaming towards an unsuspecting Wilmington like a mangy gaggle of pirates on a blood-red bus. The adrenaline was giving me an awe-inspiring buzz; I couldn't blink if I wanted to and I was babbling incessantly. It was enroute to Wilmington that an idea settled in on me which hasn't yet completely gone away. "You know, boys," I ruminated aloud, "women are like games of blackjack—the idea is to get one as close to twenty-one as possible without going over." That one nearly sent those madmen-in-waiting over the edge into full-scale rioting. I, however, am writing it off as a spooky electrical discharge of evilness that managed to ground itself through me, for some unknown reason. I have broken some laws, but not those concerning females under the age of consent. Ordinarily I *do* have a rash streak, but when tour season hits—look out Henry Jekyll, here comes Big Eddie Hyde.

That brings us around to the biggest reason I was looking forward to Wilmington...the inevitable reunion of Mister Hyde. Mister Hyde was and is a four-piece jazz-funk band that used to play at the now defunct (and consequently defunked) Main Street Restaurant and Lounge once a week. The band director at Wilmington, one Mr. Michael R. Scott, was the frontman, weekly demonstrating his phenomenal prowess on the tenor saxophone. Eric Thul, another MU grad, played keys, and Art and I played drums and bass, respectively.

So now Art and I were sitting on a bus that was now pulling into the parking lot of Mike Scott's place of employment, an affluent private school. I knew that where Mike was, Eric would not be far behind. I also knew that the evening would probably run very long for me, but that I would be hard-pressed in the future to recite more than a handful of details past a certain point. In short, I fully expected to be way, way drunk by midnight at the latest and spend several more hours of the morning progressing (or whatever) beyond that point.

Thursday was where things were going to start to happen. Strange and terrible things, to be sure, but when I stepped off the bus and onto Ryan's Deck, it was with an expectant smile. I was ready to throw the dice, for good or ill, and I was certain that I had at least one partner in crime who would roll the bones with me until we could physically go no farther.

Bag in hand, I bounded up the stairs.



128 MAIN ST. ©

Boys named Sue

By Matt Poll

It seems that a number of people dread the possibility of Johnny Cash's appearance at Mansfield. The reason for this fear isn't obvious. I'm curious. I wonder if I could apply a theory of mine.

I have a theory: the advent of Johnny Cash this spring to Mansfield will trigger a fad that will motivate hundreds of mothers to name their male children Sue (after a Cash song).

Cash is, after all, a charismatic personality that will inspire more reform in Mansfield than President Clinton. Surely.

People from this area already dress like Cash—jeans and t-shirts, cowboy hats and cowboy boots. Now they will be hip as well as practical. Practical hipness is rare. People are afraid of the odd and the rare.

All Classic Country albums (that's odd) will be sold out if they have any Cash original or remakes. A small population of college students will establish a new Cash-lovers fraternity with the motto: "Johnny's gone...we have no life." (this isn't odd, but it's very scary.)

The consequences would be interesting. But the greatest trend of all will be widespread Sue-boy designation. Even those not born Sue will call themselves Sue.

Those that refuse to call themselves Sue will want to, but won't because it wasn't their idea. Sue seems the logical choice for all newborn males from any perspective.

The Political Correctness Perspective—To toss out all gender roles would be a PC dream. It will be as PC to name your son Sue as eliminating the 'men' in women or the 'man' in manual labor.

The Sociological Perspective—Mansfield children will be assaulted by, older, jealous bullies with names like Boomer, and Jim Bob, and JETHRO. This, as I understand it, should at first scar most Sues. But, as positive public opinion of the Sue-designation grew, so should general emotional stability of each Sue. Sues will be pillars of the community, stronger and

harder emotionally than their predecessors.

The Political Perspective—Local politicians have already secretly named their sons Sue and will be thought of as "hip" by the *Rocket Shopper*, "...very moving...two enthusiastic thumbs up..." by Siskel and Ebert and "Aliens" by *The Sun*. Neat little acronyms will be backformed from Sue (such as Saving Us and the Environment) by political campaigners and McDonalds' managers.

The Conservative Perspective—Sues will nip conservatives in the bud.

The Liberal Perspective—Sues will liberate liberals.

The Radical Perspective—Sues will re-invent radical.

There will be a new dance called "The Boy-Named-Sue Barroom Shuffle."

How many Boy-Named-Sue tackle boxes do you think will be marketed? You can bet each will include a first-aid kit.

So because they are fearful, no one wants Johnny Cash to come to Mansfield.

That one says: "why can't anyone good entertain at Mansfield?"

So how can we curb our fears?

You could write to your state representative. But that wouldn't work because they may cross-dress just to be called Sue. Maybe the problem can be dealt with at a local level, since you'd fare better to write to Harrisburg about halting the tuition increase.

Jay Gornicz would say: "Old Family Values are the only way!"

Who's Jay? He likes Cash and He's odd, and SCARY.

I guess my point is this: "get involved!" Ward off fear with power.

George Eliot, another close friend of mine, once said that courage originates more from habit than conviction. If you need courage to say, "I want a no-Sue world!" then take the first step in becoming an action-addict.

Join MAC, SGA, or even Saddle Club if you want to lead this college to greater, more distinctly you-view heights. Otherwise, just crouch in a puddle, damp and whining, and wait for someone to write a song about you.

The Wild Side

"Where being chemically imbalanced isn't necessarily a bad thing"

FEATURES

Notes From the Other Side-Dinosaur Jr.

by Mitchell L. Hillman
features editor

Well, I almost survived this past black weekend. It went really well until that tremendous holiday evening. Enjoying the rest of the weekend wouldn't have been possible though without the support of my friends. I thank them for helping me along with distractions and bizarre activities (they know who they are.)

My weekend began as soon as I regained consciousness on Friday. After showering and shaving (shaving once a month whether I need it or not) I walked downtown. It had been predetermined that a group of five of us were going to go see Dinosaur Jr. at SUNY-Binghamton. After a few stops to collect all the people, grab money, and smokes we hit the road. We were pleased to get out of Mansfield and go somewhere to have good clean fun. Of course it wasn't too much later that we bought a twelve pack of beer and some Slim Jims for the road.

It was an easy ride to Binghamton. We smoked, drank, and had good conversation. The conversation was the best part of the trip. It had been a long time since the five of us got to just sit around and shoot the shit for a few hours in a semi-sober state. We talked about anything and everything. There was no limit to what topics to choose from. The beer helped things to some degree but wasn't a necessity.

By the time we got to Binghamton a few of us had to use the bathroom badly. We had finished the twelve pack. So we stopped at a bar to use the facilities. I split a beer with one of the guys (who was recently crowned the Junta of Burma) and we cruised onward to get tickets. The most amazing thing about the bar was the prices. The beer was only sixty cents. We were all stunned by this. However, we had tickets to buy so we couldn't be barflies (that comes later.)

We went to a fairly hip record store called "That CD and Tape Place"

or vica versa. They only had one ticket for the two of us that didn't have tickets. After browsing for about five seconds we drove on to SUNY.

By the time we got to SUNY we had to use the restroom again. After a quick leak we found the nearest scalper. With careful manipulation our ticketless friend (the now Junta of Burma) scored his ticket for ten dollars, cheaper than any of us had paid. Our business done until showtime (a few hours from then.) We decided to heed the wishes of our shotgun pilot and go in search of a mythical palace of pornography. No one seemed to be keen on the idea except for him.

Apparently our friend with the pension for porn didn't know where exactly this passion palace was so we stopped at an adult bookstore to ask for directions. Within minutes we were back on the road heading to some sanctuary of smut that cost \$6 to get in.

We never did get there. The porn palace was a lost cause. Luckily, for the majority of us, the roads were getting bad. So we turned back toward SUNY with the reminder that they are lucky enough to have an on-campus bar in the very building that the show was at (Remember Dinosaur Jr. was the goal of this trip.)

The pub was a crowded colorful scene of neon, smoke, and beer. I grabbed a table while the others got beer. Somehow a pitcher was being poured into a cup for me, I had no choice but to accept. After fifteen minutes we had two empty pitchers in front of us that were each worth a \$2 deposit. This converted easily into four bottles of Molson (which is only a \$1 a bottle on campus!)

We moved to a different table closer to the pool tables in order to get more seats and get out of the non-smoking section we had been at. The group of five wittled down to three of us that sat around drinking Molsons like they were

going out of style. By the time the first band came on we had an uncountable number of bottles on the table. We grudgingly pulled ourselves out of our seats and conceded to the real purpose of the trip—musical entertainment.

The first band was an incredible local act called the General Republic. This band is simply great. They are what I expect of a college band—drawing from a number of influences and sounding like none of them. They have this cool harmonica player that wails the instrument like nothing I have ever seen. If Mansfield could get this band here people would be amazed, especially a Coffeehouse crowd.

The second band was Angry Johnny and the Hillbillies. They left little impression on me except that I was forced to leave the room by their sound. This evolved into a cool incident in itself. A stand was set up outside featuring all the back issues of SUNY's underground college newspaper "Coup De Tete." I grabbed a copy of each, some issue oriented literature, and talked to the girl that was in charge of the stand for the length the second band was on. "Coup De Tete" is a really cool politically oriented opposition to their mainstream paper the "Pipedream." Mansfield should think about getting something like this (hint, hint.)

As soon as Angry Johnny was done I rushed to the front of the stage to get the full effect of a band I have dreamed of seeing for five years. After a short wait J. Mascis, Murph, and new bassist Mike Johnson took the stage and the evening. If you don't know Dinosaur Jr., you should. They have been around since the mid-eighties and have gotten progressively better with each album (or single as it may be.)

There set was a lengthy one drawing from most of their albums, especially Green Mind and their brand new Where Have You Been. The high-

lights were many. Their new single "Start Choppin'" was played early on along with "The Wagon" and "Get Me." The best moment of the evening for me was the finale of their college hit "Freak Scene." Overall the performance was astounding and the volume deafening.

Being at the front of the stage was another experience in itself. Aside from having my ribs smashed constantly it was the best view and relatively non-violent. Occasionally though I jumped in the pit to experience more bodily pain and help people on to the stage for a little diving. The stage diving only lasted about twenty minutes, when suddenly the security jocks decided there would be no more. This scene quickly turned bad and kids were getting moshed by the over-zealous security. The scene was laughable, but then again I wasn't a target of their aggression.

Having only seen each other occasionally in the pit, our group had to round up at the end of the show. Fatigued and still feeling the alcohol we crawled back to our vehicle. Once we stopped for Snapple Ice Tea we headed back to Mansfield. The roads were horrible and we had to drive 40 all the way back. We finally got back at 2:30 or thereabouts and I passed out with Dinosaur's feedback still buzzing in my head.

It was a great evening of fun, adventure, and basic naughtiness. It was the highlight of the weekend and so far the high point of the semester. By the way, SUNY has a lot of really cool musical acts coming up this semester. This includes Buffalo Tom, Ice Cube, Pond, Poster Children, and Sebadoh (the latter is the coolest and headed by ex-Dinosaur Jr. bass player Lou Barlow.) If anyone wants any information let me know. If I survive this week we'll be talking soon...

CD Review: Phish- "Rift"

by Mark Sanders

When I was five or six I went to one of those palm readers down at the Jersey shore. She apparently wasn't having a very good day as she told me I would die one day of symptoms very similar to those of the common cold. To this day the slightest sniffle or headache leads me into a hermit-like remission, and has me divying up all of my material possessions. So the other day when I felt my imminent demise approaching, I did what any person would do- I prepared to meet my maker.

I don't know how it was supposed to happen, and obviously it didn't, so for the time being I won't know. But for ten minutes or so I just laid in my bed anticipating. Since I have no patience, I quickly became bored, and reached for my Walkman and the latest release from one of the truly best college bands, Phish. My

fears and anxieties about death seemed to wash away as the first tune, "Rift," wafted through my earphones.

I reached a total state of relaxation during the playing of the first single off the album, "Fast Enough For You." This song, a bizarre twist from the usual Phish-fare features actual harmony parts and an aerie country music-esque steel guitar. Brahms Lullaby it wasn't, but it relaxed me to the coma threshold. "Lengthwise," which appears twice on the album furthered this journey until track 4 set in.

"Maze" is perhaps the best song on the album, and certainly one of the more upbeat. If you have heard any other Phish album, you will note there is a song like this one each one of them. With its trademark drum and guitar parts it draws you in with a sense of familiarity. Lyrics like these come around once in a blue moon, and

I can only start to speculate the exact genus and species of drugs these fellas were on during the composition of this song. Speaking of drugs, it was about this time that the Liquid Dimetapp (Grape Flavored) started warming my innards and the inevitable sleep approached. Before I leave this paragraph I would just like to tell all you prospective hard drug users contemplating taking that acid or smoking pot that Dimetapp provides many of the same effects, is cheaper, is legal, and tastes real good, too. It is also good for you (to a point)!

"Sparkle" started and I was KO'd by the sweet elixir. I didn't awake till track 15, "Silent In The Morning." But to tell you the truth, I couldn't actually remember it too much, as I was still recovering from my sleep. I have listened to the album since, and I have strong feelings about the album's other songs, but I don't

think it is fair to share them since this story is about listening to the album one day and not over a few weeks.

My best advice would be to go up to the mall and get a copy of this CD. On your way out stop by the CVS and pick up some Dimetapp. Start the CD on track 5 and write the rest of this review yourself. Everybody has an opinion, this could potentially be mine.

Next week Poet's
Corner will be
back!
Keep submitting
your work.

SPORTS

MU men's basketball knocked out of play-offs

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

The Mansfield University men's basketball team was knocked out of play-off contention as they lost to East Stroudsburg, 69-51, Monday night.

The loss, the third straight for the Mountaineers, mathematically eliminated MU from making the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference play-offs, to be held in early March.

The loss also continued the trend that Mansfield had suffered in almost every other conference game to date, a second-half breakdown.

"You can look at every conference game," Head Coach Tom Ackerman said. "We didn't score at the end of all those games."

During the East Stroudsburg game, Mansfield had a 27-25 half-time lead, but scored just seven points over the final 11 minutes of play.

According to Ackerman, the "breakdowns" started at the Lock Haven game on January 16. That was the game in which senior captain Rick Sabec injured a groin muscle. Sabec missed four games with the injury.

"During the first four games when Rick was out we lost a lot of our confidence," Ackerman said. "We never got that confidence back, even after Rick returned. We put together a pretty good team this season. When we lost a part of that team, we struggled."

Sabec was averaging over 13 points and 9 rebounds before his injury. But perhaps the most sorely missed aspect which Sabec provided was leadership.

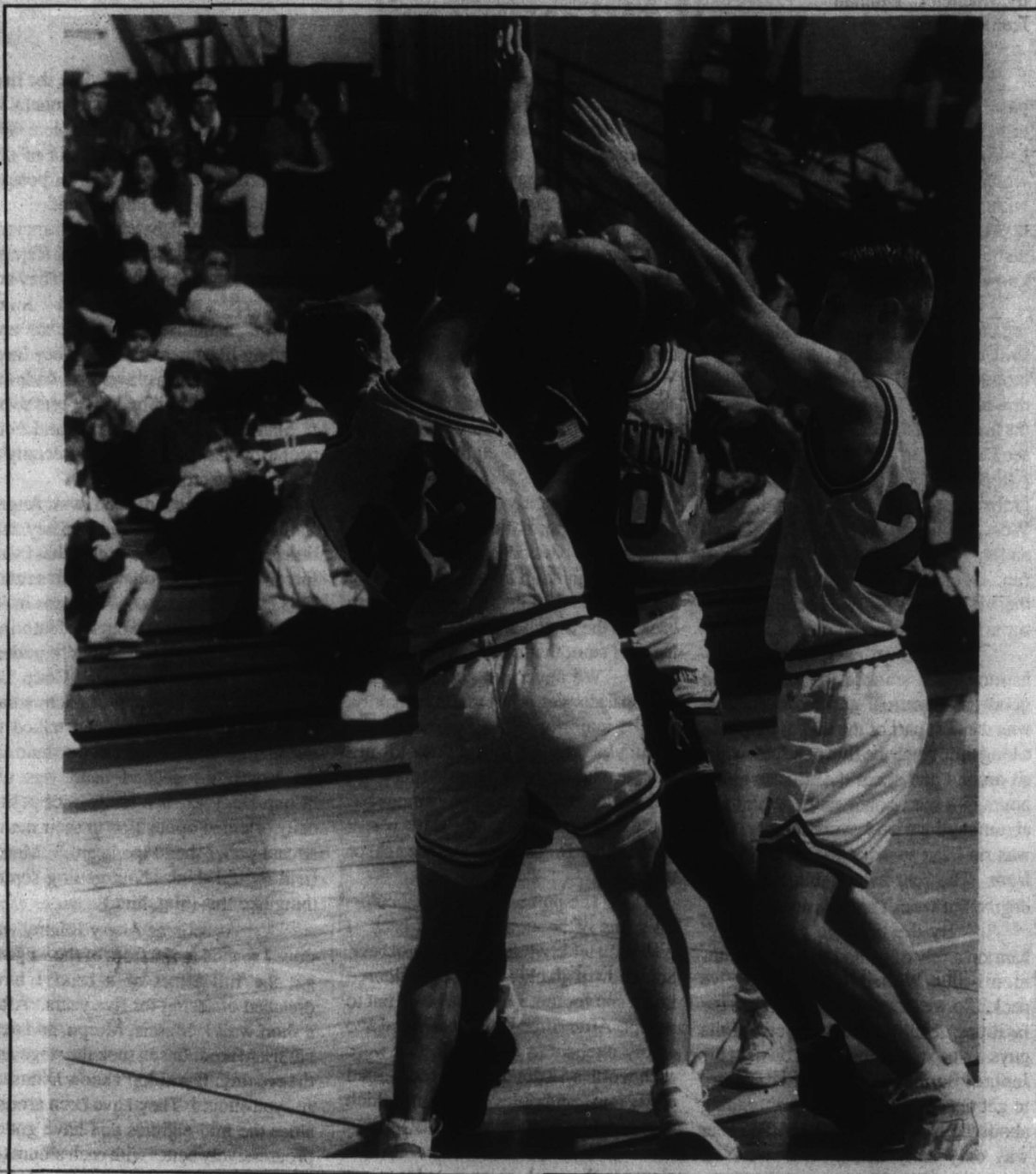
"Rick was a player who allowed us to score late in the game," Ackerman said. "You could always count on Rick to perform well."

Sabec has performed well throughout his career. In fact, during the East Stroudsburg game, Sabec passed Dick DiBiasi to move into seventh place on the all-time MU scoring list with 1,230 points.

With three games remaining this season, Sabec needs 38 points to pass the next person on the scoring list, Charlie Williams. Williams scored 1,267 points in his career at MU.

While moving up the list would be nice, it isn't what Sabec has in mind for the last games of the season.

"I want to go out a winner," Sabec said. "Hopefully we can get



Pictured are MU cagers verses East Stroudsburg on Monday.

some confidence back, and put something together and win our last few games."

Ackerman also has set goals for the remainder of the season.

"If we can win the final three games this season," Ackerman said. "It will be three years in a row that we've been above .500. With our tough schedule and all the injuries, I feel that is quite an accomplishment."

The Mountaineers play their final home game of the season tomorrow against West Chester, with a 3 p.m. tip-off.

Two MU players reach semis in badminton tourney

Mansfield's annual tournament a success despite snowstorm

Special to the Flashlight

Forty-four players turned out to play in the 14th Annual Mansfield Open Badminton Tournament on Saturday, February 13. The snow and slippery roads delayed the starting time, but once everyone arrived, things got rolling and some of the best players in the tournament's history got after each other.

In Men's Open Singles Duc Phung, of West Chester University, defeated Ken Wilhelm, of Baltimore, to take first. Todd Shertzer of the Mansfield University team reached the semifinals of this event, but fell to Wilhelm.

In Men's Open Singles Consolation, Bill Bradburn of Rochester defeated Mansfield's Fasy Mam.

In Women's Open Singles, Darlene Squires of Cornell defeated Beth Henry from the University of

Pennsylvania. Mansfield's Kathy Manha reached the semifinals before falling to Squires.

In Men's Collegiate Singles, West Chester's Bobby Martin defeated Mam to take the crown.

In the doubles divisions, Chopra and Rajesh of Penn State defeated Sadarananda and Wilhelm of Baltimore to capture the Men's Open Doubles crown.

In the Women's Open Doubles division, Fisher and Van Huet of Buffalo defeated Fuzi and Yoko of Penn State to take first place. Fisher and Sukaczow of Buffalo defeated Chopra and Coyle of Penn State to capture the Mixed Open Doubles championship.

Mountie players will next see action in the Northeast Collegiate Championships in Philadelphia late this month.

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look like one?

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SPORTS

Mountie women lose to East Stroudsburg 67-49

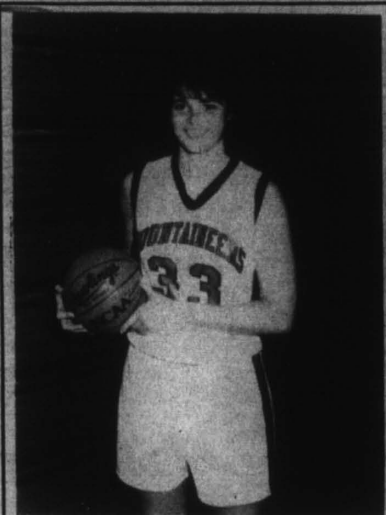
Special to the Flashlight

The Mansfield University Women's basketball team shot just 17.6 percent from the field in the second half as they suffered a 67-49 setback to East Stroudsburg Monday night.

The Mounties jumped off to a 8-3 lead through the first five minutes of the game, but East Stroudsburg used full court pressure defense to take a 37-27 half-time lead.

Kathy Murphy, despite early foul trouble, continued her outstanding play for the Mountaineers with a team-high 13 points. Tina Foshee added 10 points while Sharon Holmes pulled down nine rebounds.

Mansfield is now 5-16 overall and 2-7 in Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division play. Their next game will be at home against West Chester, tomorrow at 1 p.m.



MU's Kathy Murphy scores 13, but Mounties lose to ESU

The contest marks the final home game of the season for the Mountaineers, who play their final two games on the road.

MU Softball team's Monster Raffle March 6

by Kathryn Garloff
staff reporter

On March 6, the Mansfield University softball team will hold a "Monster Raffle" in Decker Gymnasium to raise money for the team's annual Spring Break trip.

The "Monster Raffle" will consist of approximately 100 prizes, each having its own drawing. Contestants can enter tickets for the prizes they want to win.

Admission to the event is \$5, which includes 10 tickets. Each additional 10 tickets purchased would cost \$3.

The prizes include gift certificates, jewelry, games, appliances, tools, sporting goods, a rather large stuffed horse, and more. All prizes have been donated to the organization.

Babysitting will be provided at the cost of \$1 per child.

No tickets will be pre-sold,

and you must be present to win.

All money raised will go towards the team's trip to North Carolina, South Carolina, and Virginia. The money will cover the expenses of vans, hotels, meals, and entry fees. The team must raise between \$300 and \$400.

"We're hoping for anything from \$500 up," said Edith Gallagher, head coach.

In addition to the "Monster Raffle," the team also holds a year-round fundraiser: the selling of birthday cakes, balloons, fruit baskets, flowers, and all occasion-cakes.

Near the end of every August, letters are sent to all parents/guardians of Mansfield University students. These letters contain order forms that can be sent in at any time during the academic semesters.

The earnings of this fundraiser also go toward paying for the team's trip.

Sports Notes

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

* The Mansfield University Wrestling team ended their regular season on a high note as they took second place at the Coppin Duals on Saturday.

MU beat Campbell, a Division I school, by a score of 24-16. Winning for the Mounties were Ray Gregoire, Al Houck, Tom Moravinski, Eric Sauers, Vic Gorini, and Dale Franquet.

In the championship of the event, MU lost to Wilkes by a score of 28-8. Houck, Franquet, and Scott Setzer were winners for MU.

The Mounties compete in the Northeast regionals this weekend at Springfield College in Massachusetts. Franquet and Setzer are expected to give the best showing for Mansfield.

The 10 weight class winners and eight wild card selections will advance to the NCAA National Championships.

* Former MU baseball star

Al Probst will report to spring training on March 5 in Kissimmee, Florida.

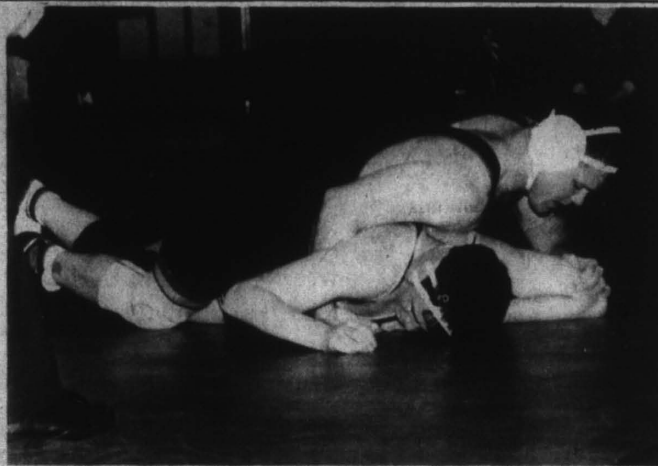
Probst, who had been in Mansfield to help with the pre-season workouts of the current MU players, was drafted by the Houston Astros organization following last year's season.

* The eight annual MU Baseball clinic will be held at Decker Gymnasium February 27-28. The clinic runs both days from 11:00 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Doors open at 10:00 a.m. for early-bird registration.

Recognized around the country as one of the top pre-season baseball clinics in the Northeast, this year's staff boasts over 30 members from professional, collegiate, high school, and Little League levels.

Saturday's clinic is exclusively for youth players ages 6-12. Sunday session is designed for players over 13.

* Mansfield University Football Coach Tom Elsasser was



MU wrestler Dale Franquet heads to Northeast regionals

interviewed last Monday on KDKA radio in Pittsburgh.

Elsasser was chosen, over hundreds of other coaches, to discuss a Texas decision to allow women to play college football.

KDKA was impressed with Elsasser's speaking ability, according to Scott Miller, of the MU public relations department, and they asked him to speak about this topic.

KDKA reaches six states during the day and it is the dominant station in the Pittsburgh market.



Former MU standout Al Probst

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MU Theatre takes trip Into The Woods next week

Challenging musical fable begins Wednesday

by John Ferry
student reporter

The recent Broadway musical, *Into The Woods*, will be the highlight of the Theater Department's spring semester agenda, and will be presented in Straughn Auditorium from next Wednesday through Saturday.

Into The Woods is a story about many fable characters. Cinderella, Jack (And the Beanstalk), the Baker and his Wife, Little Red Riding Hood, the Witch, and the Wolf all enter the Woods to retrieve a wish, and they all meet each other throughout the story.

The play's director, Professor Michael Crum, hadn't seriously considered the play for a Mansfield production at first because of the sophistication of the scenery and the demands placed on the actors.

"The acting is very difficult; it requires a certain style," Crum said. Not only does the cast have to be very good actors, but they have to be very good singers.

"The singing is technically difficult," Crum said. This presented a small problem with the casting.

Casting usually only lasts two nights, but Crum and Dr. Earl Kim of the Music Department needed an extra night to find the right actors.

"What we found was that a lot of actors can't sing and a lot of singers can't act," said Crum. They had to choose carefully because the roles were so involved. Two actors with the talent required were Mansfield University students Rodney Hicks and Lyn Knepper.

Hicks is familiar with Broadway. He had a major role



Students prepare for Mansfield University's presentation of *Into the Woods*. The musical will take place at Straughn Auditorium from February 24-27 with a matinee on February 28.

in a Broadway play when he was eight years old. He attended the University of the Arts in Philadelphia before transferring to Mansfield University.

Hicks plays the role of the Wolf, and he also doubles as the Steward.

"The character of the Wolf is a challenge to me; I'm looking forward to it," Hicks said. The Wolf does a lot of singing but the Steward doesn't.

"The Wolf role shows off my singing ability, and the Steward role shows off my acting ability," Hicks said. He finds both roles very enjoyable.

Knepper acted in plays in high school and then attended Temple University in Philadelphia before coming to Mansfield University.

Knepper plays the

Baker's Wife and finds the part challenging.

"My character does a lot of singing—very difficult vocally," Knepper said.

The entire play is a combination of many fables going on at once.

"It's like a warped rendition of the classic fables," Knepper said.

All the characters must go into the woods for some reason, and they meet each other and interact throughout the story.

"The play is so interwoven—it's a very complex play," Knepper said. Such a complex play needed a very competent director.

"Mike (Crum) is a very demanding director," Hicks said. Knepper also thought Crum was very demanding.

"I couldn't see his 'vision' at first, but once I did see what he was doing, I knew then he was an excellent director," Knepper said.

With a degree in Fine Arts, Crum is also excellent with the scenery.

"He goes above and beyond on the scenery," Hicks said.

The sophistication of the play made Crum skeptical. "There are not many plays we can do with the limited facilities we have," Crum said.

Dr. Kim was the one who suggested the play. They were going to do *Fiddler on the Roof*, but they decided to do something newer, more challenging.

"*Into The Woods* is more exciting, more imaginative," Crum said.

Besides the play, the Theater department is also doing other productions. On April 23, the Shakespeare's Birthday Celebration will be performed at the South Hall Mall. People will be dressed in period costume, there will be jugglers, and people acting out scenes from Shakespeare.

Professor Andy Longoria wants students to be aware of the Theater.

"I want the Theater to be more a part of the students' lives," Longoria said.

Longoria taught acting at the University of Oregon for four years before coming to Mansfield University last fall.

"I came to Mansfield University because it is a liberal arts college, meaning it increases one's horizons and cultural activities. I want the Theater to be a (bigger) part of that," Longoria said.

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MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1993

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 18

Sexual assault victim speaks out

Woman explains how she fought off assailant

by Cindy Higgins
staff reporter

Monday, February 15 changed the outlook of a Mansfield female student forever.

She was attacked in the "T" parking lot as she parked her car. The incident occurred about 11:30 p.m.

"I was returning from my boyfriend's house. I backed my car into a space, got out, and then I was attacked," the sophomore victim explained.

Apparently when she was backing her car in the space, the assailant was hiding in front of the next car. She said she proceeded to get out, shut the door, and he attacked her. He was waiting there.

"He pushed me hard enough to knock me down. He slapped my face - never

really hurting me - just scratching a lot. He was grabbing at my belt buckle as he was on top of me. He eventually moved and I was able to knee him in the groin," she explained.

The assailant was described as a male wearing a red hooded sweatshirt, blue jeans, a black mask, and a gold wrist watch worn on his left wrist, she explained in detail.

"I remember pushing his face away and feeling the face mask. I wasn't even thinking of pulling it off but getting him off of me," the victim stated.

From being pushed the victim pulled ligaments in her knee. She also had scratches on her face.

"After I kned him he just left. I stayed silently on the ground and watched him walk away until I couldn't see him

anymore. I was afraid he would hear me and come back," she said.

Though one thing that does stick out in her mind is what this assailant kept saying to her.

"He kept telling me I deserved it because I was alone," she said.

This attack took less than a minute. The victim proceeded to walk down Cardiac Hill hoping to find help. As she got close to Maple Dorm her best friend was opening up the door.

"It was weird seeing her there, and that was when I lost it. I couldn't stop crying. I was shaking and just fell apart. I couldn't catch my breath. The entire time I was being attacked I never thought of what was going on but (instead) how I could get out of the situation. When I saw my best friend it hit me and I lost it," she said.

The victim wants it known she was not raped.

"I was attacked by someone and I did the best I could to get myself out of that situation. I was never raped," she said.

After all that has happened on campus there are still many people who walk alone. Possibly people take for granted we are at Mansfield, but attacks happen every day no matter where you are, the victim explained.

"I just wish I knew who it was. He knows what I look like," she said.

When parking a car or walking at night go with someone. Common sense is all you need, she explained.

"All it takes is a couple extra minutes to bring a friend along. Don't take for granted it doesn't happen at Mansfield, because it does," she said.

Assault makes campus safety an issue

Measures to increase safety discussed

by Jeanne Spengler
news editor

About 50 students and faculty met Wednesday night to discuss the current safety policies on campus and to relay their concerns and suggestions to the administrative panel that presided.

Greg Hill, campus police chief, Mary Beth Eggleston, an advocate for the Sexual Harrassment and Rape Prevention Committee, Joe Mareso, vice president of Student Affairs, and Mike Lemasters, director of Residence Life fielded questions and took suggestions from students, as well as explaining the actions that the university and the administration is taking to make Mansfield a safer place for students.

Safety phones in all parking lots and outside residence halls, better lighting improving the shuttle service, and providing student escorts were all discussed.

"The younger you are, the more immertal you feel," Hill said, explaining to students that it is imperative to stay in well lit areas at night, travel with groups, and utilize the shuttle service.

Eggleston described the goal of the S.H.A.R.P. group, explaining that the support group consists of 11 advocates that are here to help victims of assault and rape emotionally, as well as offering to go through the legal system with them.

Another group to speak up during

see safety, page 2



Main Street will be undergoing some changes in the future.

PHOTO BY BLAUGHTER

Downtown joins state program to improve Main Street

by Dale Brundage
student reporter

Face lifts for the Main Street buildings of Mansfield could be happening within the next few years.

In an attempt to revitalize downtown Mansfield, the Pennsylvania Downtown Center has accepted the town into the Main Street Program.

Bill Waldman, acting chairman of the Main Street Program, said, "Our goal is to revitalize downtown Mansfield with well-financed businesses that give townspeople businesses they want and will support."

The Main Street Program is a three-year old plan, developed by the Pennsylvania Department of Community Affairs (D.C.A.), for communities with populations under 5,000 people.

"It's a great idea for small towns to latch on to," said Irene Litz, the executive secretary for the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce.

During the first year of the program the town must raise \$5,000 on its own, and the D.C.A. will grant the community \$35,000.

According to Waldman, the funds will go to hire an acting manager to coordi-

nate the program.

Litz said, "The Chamber is now accepting applications for the managerial position." She added that "they hoped to have the manager hired by this summer."

"In the second year of the program is when the building improvements will take place," Litz said.

"Building improvements will include new signs or canopies, facade improvements, and paint jobs for any participating business," Waldman said.

Another part of the Main Street Program is that the funds will go to attracting new businesses to the community.

Litz said, "The program is trying to attract a variety of businesses to the town of Mansfield. We would like to see a bookstore, an art supply store, and adult and children's clothing stores, as well as the inevitable restaurant."

"There will be a Bonanza restaurant going in, by the Comfort Inn," Litz said.

The Mansfield University student population will also have a say in what businesses the town will try to attract.

"The Chamber of Commerce is going to survey the University students to see what kinds of stores, or businesses students would like to see in Mansfield," Waldman said.

University still facing \$2-3 million shortfall for next year

by Shawn Harkness
staff reporter

President Kelchner addressed the faculty and answered questions on a variety of topics in a special meeting held on Wednesday.

Kelchner had little new to report on the school's fiscal plan for the upcoming school year. He said that the school is still facing a potential budget deficit of between \$2-3 million. The administration has plans on where the money might come from, but no plans have been cast in stone, as there are still several factors that could change.

One thing that would affect the shortfall is the state's contribution to the university. The governor's proposed budget would give Mansfield an increase of

\$20,000 for next year.

"But \$20,000 is not much with the bills we have to pay," Kelchner said. The university's annual budget is more than \$30 million.

Several of the faculty had questions about the alleged sexual attack that took place in the "T" parking lot. Kelchner explained that he was not familiar with all of the facts, but he did try to dispell some of the rumors that had been going around. He said that in addition to that incident, there were to other reports of assaults. In one, a woman was grabbed and then released by a man. In the other, which occurred outside of Laurel Residence Hall, a woman wound up on the ground after being knocked over by a

see Kelchner, page 2

STUDENT VOICES by Corey Dein**Q. What is your foremost safety concern on campus?**

Karen Pudish
Junior

"I don't feel safe walking to class at night by myself because of the lack of lighting and minimal security in wooded areas."



Michelle Wartluft
Sophomore

"That I'm going to fall in our showers and get gangrene."



Sharmane Ratnasava
Freshman

"I'm afraid of going alone late in the night. Due to the present situation, I will be as alert as much as possible."



Jon Egge
Sophomore

"That my snake will get loose and slither into the showers and get gangrene!"

Fugitive arrested Wednesday afternoon

Special to the *Flashlight*

A joint effort between Mansfield students and university and boro police resulted in the arrest of a fugitive Wednesday afternoon.

Edwin C. Lewis, 34, of 205A Corey Creek Apartments, was wanted on a bench warrant from Bucks County, and

was arrested at his apartment without incident.

Lewis had been convicted of numerous offenses, including assault, in Bucks County and was serving his probation in Potter County. He violated parole and moved to Mansfield in September 1992.

Following his arrest, Lewis was remanded to the Tioga County prison without bail. He will be returned to Bucks County prison.

A female Mansfield University student became suspicious of Lewis after having a conversation with him in a public laundry facility in Mansfield.

University police were asking for information about any suspicious persons after a student was attacked Monday night in a student parking lot.

An investigation of the recent attack being continued, according to Police Chief Greg Hill.

safety, from page 1

the forum was Students Together Against Rape, a recently formed student group. Kathi Welsh, the coordinator and a resident assistant in Laurel stated that the group wanted to work with the administration, not against them.

"We have to get things done, and we have to get them done in a positive way," Welsh said.

When the forum was opened up to students, the main concerns were lighting, the shuttle, and the role of the student workers and resident assistants with respect to the residence halls.

Many students asked for the shuttle hours. Hill explained that right now the shuttle only ran Thursday through Sunday from 8 p.m. to midnight, but he was going to try to extend the program so the shuttle ran seven days a week.

The issue of lighting was

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Kelchner, from page 1

man, but the suspect may have said, "I'm sorry."

Kelchner reported that more security measures have been added, and the shuttle that runs Thursday through Sunday nights may be increased to all week. He also said that the campus police are working on improving relations with Mansfield Borough Police and the State Police. Neither department informed the campus police about a peeping tom in the area, who may or may not have been connected to the attacks.

Teachers also expressed concern that the State System of Higher Education was trying to drive away out of state students. Kelchner said that Mansfield is continuing to accept similar numbers of out of state students as it has in past years. He mentioned that while paid deposits of accepted students are up 35 percent over last year, the number of paid deposits from out of state students are down.

POLICE BEAT WILL
RETURN NEXT WEEK

Malcolm X and MLK meet

Pin Points Theater brings two together

by John Ferry
student reporter

A fictional meeting between minority rights activists Malcolm X and Martin Luther King was the theme of the Pin Points Theatre's presentation of the one-act play entitled "The Meeting", which took place at Steadman Theatre February 15.

The play was set in Malcolm X's hotel room in Harlem on February 14, 1965, the day his home was fire-bombed, and one week before he is assassinated.

"Malcolm is in fear for his life," said Kevin Jiggetts, who played the part of Malcolm X.

"Malcolm feels Martin is the only one who will carry on his message," said Doug Brown, who played King.

"If you are doing something that upsets the established power, your life is in danger," Brown said.

Malcolm hires a bodyguard, Rashad, played by Steve Long, to protect him. The bodyguard is very suspicious of King throughout the play.

The play starts out with Malcolm and Rashad waiting for King to arrive. Malcolm is nervously pacing the room. At one point Malcolm offers to play a chess match with Rashad, but Rashad refuses because Malcolm always plays the same way—don't sacrifice anyone, not even the pawns.

"We are all pawns," Malcolm said, "and you must defend the pawns in order to defend the king."

Shortly afterwards, King arrives and he is carrying a large paper bag. Rashad doesn't trust him and cautiously takes his coat and bag. Malcolm asks Rashad to leave.

Malcolm X and King begin talking and soon realize that their philosophies are incompatible even though they both have the same goal. King advocates nonviolence and Malcolm sees violence as justifiable in self-de-

fense.

The play continues on with both men becoming increasingly angry towards each other because they can't agree on who is right.

"It is a mixture of different philosophies," Jiggetts said.

At one point, they talk about their families and how difficult their struggles for rights are on them. This is where they find common ground.

Before King leaves, he gives the large paper bag to Malcolm, but Malcolm is still suspicious of him. Malcolm opens the bag very gently, holding it away from himself.

"It's a gift," King says.

Malcolm pulls a doll out of the bag. It is a gift to Malcolm's daughter from King's daughter, Yolanda.

Martin Luther King and Malcolm X did meet once in real life.

"They actually did meet once but only for a brief moment to say hello to each other. It's unfortunate they did not meet again," Brown said.

"The only footage we have of them is from the news media," Brown said.

The play has run throughout the United States and Europe.

"There has been positive reactions about the play throughout the country," Brown said.

There was also praise from the Mansfield audience.

"It was really good, it showed the two men in a different light. They both had common ground; both wanted the same thing. I liked the idea of how they both had to think about their families," Mansfield University student Eric Bass said.

"The piece is a celebration of the two men and their message," Brown said. "It also lets people who may not know much about the two men see just who they were. I would hope it impresses people, also."



Minority Conference focuses on grad school

by Tanesha Terrell
student reporter

Minority students from across the state traveled to Philadelphia February 12-14 to participate in the Seventh Annual Graduate Opportunities Conference.

The Conference was founded by Senator Chaka Fattah in 1986, after he recognized the poor representation of minority individuals among graduate students.

The conference was held at one of Philadelphia's finest hotels—The Adam's Mark—which has been the location of the conference since 1986.

Fattah wishes nothing else but for the conference to motivate participating students toward making an early decision to attend graduate school.

"At this conference, it is critical that you make the decision to attend graduate school. It is important that high school students choose higher education as the only option you are willing to consider," he said.

According to Conrad Jones, Assistant to the President, and Director of Local Government Affairs at Temple University, the purpose of the conference is to increase the number of Pennsylvania college students pursuing graduate and professional degrees; increasing the awareness of minority students about the application process, test taking, and financial aid; providing graduate and professional schools with an opportunity to recruit minority stu-

dents; and encouraging graduate schools to develop programs to recruit, enroll and retain students.

These purposes were met according to some students.

"Learning about how to build a portfolio and prepare for the ETS test was really beneficial," said Lisa Hall, a sophomore at Millersville University.

The speakers were very inspiring and left students with something to think about.

Dr. Bernard C. Watson, president and chief executive of the William Penn Foundation in Philadelphia started the weekend with a keynote address on Friday evening at the opening reception, which led to a very intense weekend.

Ms. Sonia Sanchez, a woman of many titles, created an atmosphere of emotionalism as she brought tears to the eyes of some, while speaking on the past struggles of Afro-Americans.

The Poet, Mother, Activist, Professor, National and International lecturer on Black Culture and Literature, Women's Liberation, Peace and Freedom, and Board member of MADRE received a standing ovation for her excellence in bringing to reality the conditions of Afro-Americans in other countries.

Workshops for ETS test taking, Business, Education, Social Work, Science, Engineering, Law, Health Professions, and Liberal Arts were available throughout the day for students who were interested in these areas.

Recycling program needs recycling

by Joe Healey
Flashlight editor

With recycling becoming a mainstream movement, Mansfield University is apparently afraid of the water.

The Mansfield University recycling program made only \$208.76 during the entire year of 1992 between the residence halls and administrative buildings, according to William Koernig, custodial services manager.

"I don't think people on campus are doing their part," said Koernig.

One major problem with the program is that people aren't putting the recyclables in the proper container.

"They're mixing the containers so in a round-about way they just aren't taking the time to throw the proper item in the proper container," Koernig said.

Most Mansfield residents recycle as an everyday thing. The univer-

sity should follow the boro's example, Koernig said.

"Recycling has become a major issue worldwide, yet sadly I feel that Mansfield University is putting a minimal effort into it—the programs could be so much more," said Chris Brimble, a student and president of the Public Relations Society.

"Right now and forever, it's not a matter of should we recycle, or even what should we recycle. It's not a fad. This has become a political issue," Brimble said.

In the dorms, 416 pounds of aluminum beverage containers were collected in 1992 and the university made \$97.98. Also, 137 pounds of glass containers were collected and the university collected \$1.37, according to Koernig.

The recyclables taken from Mansfield University are processed at Northern Tier Solid Waste in Blossburg.



These cans aren't here for decoration. Recycle!

PHOTO BY SLAUGHTER

Incoming Students May Be Exempt From 090

by Janene Herzog

A recent problem has arisen over the past few years: the number of freshmen that are required to take 090 classes have been decreasing. The controversy now being discussed is whether to do away with the 090 program altogether, according to Dr. George Mullen, university provost.

Students attending Mansfield University are first given an English/General Math test. High school

class standing, academic program, and SAT scores are also looked over. If the student is deficient in any of these three areas, an 090 class must be taken to strengthen their skills in the deficiency. These classes include College Study Skills, General Mathematics, and Basic Writing Skills and are taken usually during the freshman year.

"If a freshman is admitted as a regular student, that is, they meet the university requirements for admission, then they should be able to

handle college work and shouldn't need to be tested," said Mullen.

One possible reason for dwindling 090 sections is students are perhaps being better prepared for a college level of study during their high school years.

"I believe the fact is true that class sizes are indeed

decreasing. A few years ago four sections were offered per semester. Now two are offered in the fall and one in the spring. Although I feel 090 classes do benefit the students, I believe the university needs to do a more intense study so that the needs of the students are met," said Dr. Engel, chairman of the Math

Department.

The 090 program has been in effect since the 1970's. Because there are many different views on the pros and cons of the program, it will definitely take a lot of thought and planning. A committee is planning to meet and discuss the issue by the end of the semester.

Pennsylvania waste disposal to be discussed

by Jeff Michael
staff reporter

The Mansfield University Geography Club will sponsor a discussion on future radioactive waste disposal in Pennsylvania on Thursday, March 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the North Dining Hall of Manser. The discussion will feature an address by Matthew Shields of Public Education on Low-Level Radiation (PELLRAD) regarding recent policies on the disposal of these wastes in Pennsylvania.

Chem-Nuclear Systems, Incorporated, has been screening potential sites for a low-level radioactive waste dump within the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania via a three-stage process of eliminating sites. The first stage, completed in November of 1991, eliminated about 23% of the state. The second set of excluded sites, submitted February 4, 1993, eliminated another 23%. The third stage is expected to be completed later this year. As of the second stage of eliminations, over 50% of Tioga County remains on the list of potential sites.

Radioactive waste is divided into two subtypes: high- and low-level waste. High-level radioactive waste, which includes spent reactor components, is waste which is considered highly-radioactive with a long half-

life—the amount of time required for 50% of radioactive material to become inert (each half-life period only neutralizes half the remaining amount of waste...from a ton to half a ton to a quarter-ton, etc.) Low-level wastes, such as radiation experiment byproducts, medical-application wastes, and wastes produced by the cleaning of nuclear power plants, are less radioactive materials with shorter half-lives.

High-level radioactive waste is a federal responsibility and will probably end up at a disposal site at Mount Yucca, Nevada. Low-level waste has up to now been disposed of in South Carolina and Washington state, but recent legislature has placed the burden of disposal on the waste-producing states themselves. Pennsylvania is presently a member of the Appalachian Compact along with Delaware, Maryland, and West Virginia, in which it agrees to accept and store any and all waste from these states. This is mostly due to the fact that Pennsylvania is one of the nation's largest low-level radioactive waste producers; the other states in the Compact help finance the disposal in exchange for not having to keep their own waste in their state.

If you are concerned that your place of residence for the school year (or, for that matter, your permanent residence) is in danger of becoming a low-level radioactive waste dump, you should not miss this informative discussion.



Members of the M.U. Student Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee presenting Mark Harvey's watercolor *First Snow* to Bertha Thomas. The members are from left to right, Leola Payne, Stephanie Stoltzfus (Secretary), Shannon Katzmire, Susan Cazzola (President), Cathal Weiser (Treasurer), and the winner with ticket, Bertha Thomas.

Painting first win for local resident

Special to the Flashlight

"I've never won anything before in my life," was Bertha Thomas' response when she was contacted February 5 informing her that she had just won a watercolor painting by Mansfield University senior Mark Harvey. Thomas purchased a book of raffle tickets for the painting while

attending a gallery reception for the MU student Art Exhibit in the University Gallery. Thomas is a resident of Blossburg and the wife of Sam Dee Thomas, an art professor at Mansfield University. Her raffle ticket was drawn by President Rod Kelchner on February 5.

The painting was raffled off by the University's

student Art Acquisition and Exhibition Committee as a fundraising project. Monies raised will help support the activities of the committee and the University Gallery.

The members of the Art Acquisition and Exhibitions Committee would like to thank all university students, staff, and area townspeople that donated to this raffle and made it a success.

MASTER'S DEGREE IN EDUCATIONAL PSYCHOLOGY SCHOOL PSYCHOLOGY CERTIFICATION PROGRAM

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Organizational News

Anthropology Club

Anthropology Club meets every Thursday at 1 p.m. in Pinecrest Conference Room (2nd floor). Everyone is welcome!

Cedarcrest Hall Council

Spring Fling/Little Sibs weekend will be April 16 and 17. We are having a "theme" contest. The floor with the best theme for the weekend will have a pizza/wing party. Bring your ideas to the Rec Room, 7 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 28. Get your ideas rolling- and maybe your floor will have a feast of fun food! Get ready for this year's Spring Fling/Little Sibs weekend! Meetings are Sundays at 7 p.m. in the Rec Room.

IPC

Whether or not you are aware of it, greets at Mansfield are leading the way in and out of the classroom. We implore you to take a close look at what we can offer you. The members of IPC would also like to thank our dedicated advisor for her continual support and assistance.

Sigma Tau Gamma

We are honored to announce that our chapter here at Mansfield received two distinguished awards in Philadelphia this past weekend. The first award garnered was the Most Distinguished Chapter in the Northeast Region and the second was the Fundraiser Efficiency award. Needless to say, we are proud of our accomplishments. Also, we ask your help in controlling the increasing pet population by spaying or neutering your animals.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Fellow students, faculty and staff: the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to welcome you to participate in efforts to promote Mansfield Athletics. We encourage you to attend and make contributions to all respected programs. We would also like to show our appreciation and support for the athletes who contribute to Mansfield University's success and foster the traditions of sportsmanship, which are hallmarks of Mansfield's programs.

Also, on March 7 we will be participating in a "Parish Pack." Members of all greek families will be in attendance, we encourage you or your organization to participate. The event is designed to benefit a local parish. This is accomplished by attending a church service and donating a pledge of time, money, or both. Round up for the event will begin Sunday morning at 9 a.m. in lower Manser lobby. If you have any questions about the Parish Pack call 1-717-724-6131 between 6 and 9 p.m. Remember "we" at Mansfield are blessed with many riches. We can afford to pass on the wealth some can not.

Pre-Law Association

Pre-Law Association meeting will be held on Tuesday, March 2 at 1 p.m. Location is South Hall 404. We are a new organization, recently funded, looking for members who are interested in the field of law.

Phi Kappa Theta

The brothers of Phi Kappa Theta would like to thank Delta Zeta for a great B.Y.O.B. mixer, let's do it again! This weekend really confused Ali, WHY? Maybe Delta Zeta knows! We are planning to start the Adopt-A-Highway program. There are still plenty of North Hall T-shirts available. Stumpy, so she didn't have an asthma attack this time. Smitty, where is the soap! Glenn good luck with the F.B.I Henry is still here! Shawn learned this week not to stick his nose where it shouldn't be. Call or come down to the

Public Relations Society

Plant it for the planet... Earth Day 1993! Get your orders for trees and the eye shirts by March 26! Call 5354 or 5938 or e-mail: THINK GREEN!!

Students Together Against Rape

Do you feel this campus is safe? Let your voice be heard! Make this campus safe for you and your friends. First meeting is March 2, 9 p.m. in Laurel A Rec Room. For more info call Kathi Welsh at 5166.

Flashlight

Come to the Flashlight and learn how to play really cool games on our computers! Meetings are every Monday night at 7 p.m. so BE THERE!

Synapse

For twenty years Synapse has been published by the Philosophy club at Mansfield to allow students a forum for the free exchange of ideas. This is the only philosophical publication in the state's higher education system! Unfortunately, in the past Synapse has had a narrow focus confined to the fields of English and Philosophy. This year we would like to broaden the focus and draw from the well-spring of other disciplines. After exhaustive research into the functions of all campus organizations we have narrowed the list to those we are certain will have productive and innovative ideas (of course this means you). As every discipline has a guiding philosophy, we urge you to utilize this opportunity to express yours. What drives you and your organization to action, social inequality, racism, sexism, a desire to understand human psyche? We want to know what it is, why, and tell everyone. Please submit copies of original work on any topic to: SYNAPSE

Attn. Stuart Shaw, editor
402 South Hall

They will be judged on style, uniqueness, and how logical they are. The deadline for submissions in March 1. Typed, double-spaced copies no longer than six pages will have the greatest likelihood of being published. Feel free to pick up a copy of last year's SYNAPSE at Dr. Bickham's office in South Hall. This years edition will be longer and focus more heavily on essays. Still, we welcome all types of entries, including poetry and black and white artwork.

Announcements

HOT GOSSIP!

An instructor whose name will be left unknown, but who is a female in the Communications/Theatre Department and teaches public relations has a problem. Her camera was left in the main library on the second floor February 10. It is an Olympus in a grey case with a red stripe. The PR Society needs it back for the upcoming trip to NYC in March. REWARD: \$25. Phone 4789 (no questions asked).

Classical guitarist James

Manuele will be performing a mixture of classical and popular music with Alfonso Ciccio March 1 8:00 p.m. in Steadman Theatre.

Mansfield faculty and students now have the opportunity of participating in an exchange program with students and faculty from Volgograd State University in Russia. Come to an open informational meeting on Friday, March 5, 12:30-2:00 p.m. in HEC 113. Our visiting Russian professors and students, along with an American student from Kent State University who studied in Volgograd, will answer questions and share information with anyone interested in a possible exchange to Russia during the next 4 years. Anyone who is interested but can not make it to the meeting should call Dr. Celeste Sexauer at 4564.

Forum

Olefi Assante presents "Egyptian mysteries, a foundation for African Knowledge . Memorial Hall 204, 8 p.m. A black History Month Event.

**Flashlight meetings
are Monday at 7
p.m. in 217
Memorial Hall.**

The Mansfield Chamber Players

will present a chamber music recital in Steadman Theatre on Tuesday, March 2 at 8:30 p.m. Members of the group include Nancy Boston, piano and harpsichord, Kent Hill, harpsichord, Susan Laib, oboe, Konrad Owens, clarinet, Lenae Owens, flute, Mark Stewart, cello, Jean-Anne Teal, soprano, and Hector Valdivia, violin. Works of J.S. Bach, Felix Mendelssohn, and Lester Trimble will be performed. The recital is free and open to the public.

Comedy quiz time: What do you

call a comedy troupe that improvises all its materials from suggestions called out by the audience? Chicago City Limits, which appears live (naturally) at Mansfield University Friday, March 5, at 8 p.m. in Straughn Hall. CCL spun off from comedy workshops offered by the famous Second City in Chicago in 1977. The company relocated to New York and established its own theatre in 1980. CCL ultimately performed more than 2,500 shows, making it New York's longest running comedy revue. A typical CCL performance is as wild as the audience makes it. In addition to creating scenes and songs on the spot, the group uses improvisation to "write" its set material, most of which is scripted only after it has been performed. Tickets are \$5 general admission, \$4 for students and senior citizens, and \$2 for those with MU student ID. To order, call 717-662-4444.

RUCON '93, a role-playing

game convention will be held from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday, March 27, at the Lock Haven University Persons Union Building. The convention will feature a dozen gaming systems including Advanced Dungeons and Dragons, Shadowrun, Werewolf, and Marvel Superheroes. The cost is \$7 for pre-registration before March 6 and \$10 at the door. The convention is easy to reach: take I-80 to 220 N and follow the signs for Lock Haven and the University. For more information, contact Ken Newquist, RUCON chairperson, at 717-893-3237

"Five Star Dining" review

by Mitchell L. Hillman
features editor

It is not traditional to review the food served on this campus, but few occasions call for a review. This past Wednesday the Manser Dining service began their Five Star Dining in North Dining Hall. Five Star Dining is an evening of fine food and intimate atmosphere that is intended to provide an alternative to the usual bustle of the cafeteria. Skeptical at first, I realized after the salad that this program was as nice as the Dining service had purported it to be.

They had done their best to create an intimate atmosphere with candlelight and tablecloths. All the servers wore formal attire and were quite courteous. After the rolls and butter were served the first course of the meal was the field greens with a raspberry vinegrette. This was a light salad with a tangy sweet dressing that whet your appetite for the main course.

The main course was a choice of carved herb roasted flank steak or breast of chicken cordon bleu. I chose the steak, everyone else that I was seated with chose the chicken. The steak was wonderfully seasoned, cooked to perfection, and quite tender. From what I understand the chicken was quite tasty also. Both were served in portions that were neither too large or too small. This relieved any previous apprehension I had had concerning the size of the meal.

Along side the main entree were five side dishes. The fresh egg fettuccini with sauce formaggi gauto

was great, at least a few of us had seconds of this. The wild rice blend and the tournant potatoes were much better than the usual Manser fare. The two side dishes I liked the best were the stir fried vegetables and the fresh asparagus. The stir fry was a flavorful combination of (among other things) carrots, broccoli, mushrooms, cauliflower, and a tasty sauce. The asparagus was amazing simply because I don't like asparagus, yet I went back for seconds. It was cooked in what seemed to be butter, was tender and full of flavor. Very simple but very good.

For dessert there was the choice of a white chocolate torte or chocolate mousse. The chocolate mousse, which was my choice, was light and creamy but very, very rich. The white chocolate torte was reportedly quite rich and was placed upon a raspberry sauce. All during the meal coffee and Iced Tea was served and our lemon water was refilled.

During the entire dinner there weren't many people there. It is a shame that more students couldn't have experienced the fine dining that Manser can actually provide. Many people complained about the price but I believe it was well worth it to have a meal like that on campus. According to Director of Manser Dining Richard Anderson Five Star Dining will happen at least once a month with a continually changing menu. Anderson hopes that eventually the Five Star Dining can tie into other campus events like a play. Overall it was a very nice experience and comes highly recommended.

OPINIONS

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Is diversity a dirty word?

"Most people are on the world, not in it—having no conscious sympathy or relationship to anything about them—undiffused, separate, and rigidly alone like marbles of polished stone, touching but separate."

—John Muir

The recently formed Mansfield Council of Freedom of Expression has been created to attempt to protect the campus community from infringements on their individuality. One of the goals of this council is to create a better understanding of what it means to be tolerant of diversity.

This is not an easy task. Diversity has become somewhat of a dirty word due to its overuse. The feeling now is that there is such an emphasis that every program on campus needs to reflect, to some degree, a multicultural ethic. This is turning away students because they feel that diversity is being forced upon them no matter where they turn. Although the administration is doing everything they can think of to expose students to ideas different from their own, it is not working.

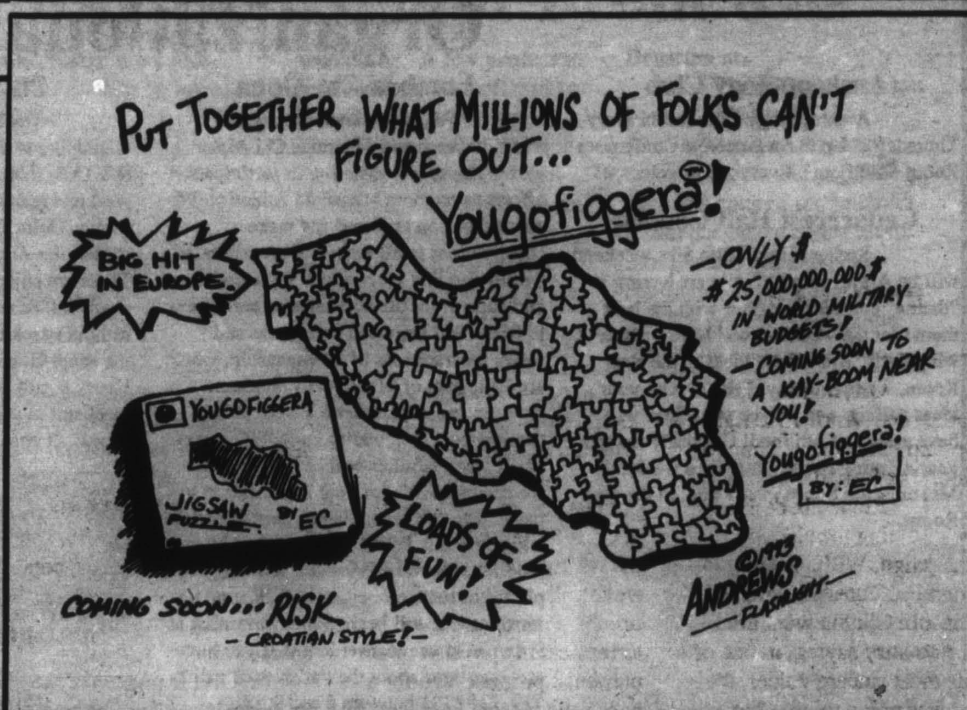
The students that do show up for these programs are the ones that are already tolerant or are already aware of the many minority groups in Mansfield. That, however is not the meaning behind these events. These programs are turning away the exact people they are intended to reach. Perhaps this is because the university just ends up paying lip service to the issue. Although they bring in speakers, writers, and concerts of culturally diverse natures they don't reach out to those that need to be more tolerant of those different from them. If the administration wanted to actually promote tolerance of diversity they would be more creative than implementing a policy based on quotas.

The question that this raises is how do you reach the ones that need to expand their appreciation of the differing campus cultures? Apparently the administration hasn't quite figured out how to do this. The problem needs to be addressed at a local level, even more local than just this campus. It has to come down to dormitory or floor meetings. Only with localized discussion can we ever hope to solve any of the problems dealing with diversity.

At the same time the topic needs to be handled with delicacy and tact. This is a sensitive issue on all sides. Those who are ignorant of other cultures rarely want to know anything beyond their narrow minded view. On the other hand individuals that are aware of the scope of diversity don't seem to be as willing to share that view. Of course they most probably feel that it is a lost cause.

Another technique that could be used is in the classroom. Even though there are excellent classes taught every semester dealing with multicultural issues they are still not going to reach those who refuse to accept diversity. Many classes that are offered are dominated by white male ideology. Every class needs to broaden its base of material. By expanding the multicultural boundaries of every class there is a better chance of everyone broadening their bases.

With these techniques and a combination of the frequent programs already offered, perhaps everyone will be able to benefit. The emphasis might not have to be on diversity but rather on understanding. Among the people on this campus it is our differences that are our strengths. However, only through understanding can we ever hope to achieve unity and bring our strengths together.



Students already said no to rec center

To the editor:

I'm appalled! What is this endless moaning and, "Oh! God help us! We are at oh such a recreational disadvantage without our blessed new facility???" We Voted It Down, Schintzius! Do you know why? Because we Have a Rec Center! We Have a gym! We Have Memorial Hall!!!

I Wish You People Would Stop Worrying About A Building That Never Existed! It's not missing, Schintzius, so we're not "at a disadvantage!" Do you know what is missing? The Art Haus! Or did you forget?!

You had it oh so quietly pulled down down over the summer while the students were gone, even before the final vote on the rec center was in!

Well I haven't forgotten! I want something done about this injustice! My building was never voted down by the students! Just ask the art students packed into Allen Hall! Just ask Mr. Witherow, whose office was moved from the Haus to a bathroom stall!

We aren't forgetting! We're missing a building! Not Schintzius!

Stephanie Stoltzfus, president

of the NAEA

Amy Graham, president of the Art Guild
Lucy DeWert, Mark Parzynski, Jamie Oustrich, Scott A. Smeltzer, Dr. James Cecere, Cathal Weiser, Benjamin Welwood, Shannon Katznice, Dale Witherow, Richard Fuller, Jason Conrad, Belinda Snodgrass, Brenda Spade, Doug Morris, Kori Warriner, Kevin Werner and Leela Payne.

P.S. - Why so much of my (the students') money on one study? \$360,000? Even \$122,000 is a hell of a lot Mr. Marescol

Shared sacrifice economic plan proposed by Clinton

STEPHEN BUCHOLZ
COMMENTARY

Last Wednesday, February 17, President Clinton unveiled his economic plan to the nation.

His plan stressed "shared sacrifice" by the American people through higher income taxes on the wealthy and an energy tax on all Americans.

Whether or not the president's plan will work is left to be seen, but his speech made things look optimistic for the future.

After the speech, the Republicans tried to make the American people think the new tax plan would raise the federal income tax on everyone making more than \$30,000 a year.

But, according to Clinton himself, only those making more than \$100,000 a year would have their taxes raised.

Overall, 98.8% of working Americans would not have their income tax raised. While this is favorable to most Americans, it still goes against Clinton's campaign promise of raising taxes on those making over \$200,000.

Clinton has tried to blame former president Bush for having to drop the figure to \$100,000 because Bush did not

reveal how bad the economy really is.

Although I am a Clinton supporter, this disappoints me because I believed his promise to end "politics as usual."

But it seems we are seeing the same old crap we always do; one politician blaming another for their lies. I will continue to support the president, but it will no longer be blind support.

During the campaign, I backed Clinton as much for his ideas as I did for a change. Change. A word we heard quite often during the campaign and a word I hope was more than just five individual letters. We do need change in Washington, and, although some of the president's speech seemed to go against this idea, much of the speech re-enforced it.

The president has a strong plan to help people attain money for college. I interpreted his plan as a kind of G.I. Bill for civilians.

If the government gives you money for an education, you can pay it back in two ways: You can pay it back as you would any other loan, or you can use the president's very innovative second alternative. You can go to work for the government for a certain num-

ber of years as a teacher, a social worker, or another public service job.

To me, this is an excellent plan. It opens the door to an education to many more people. For those people not eligible for financial aid but whose families still cannot afford to send them to school, this plan makes it possible for them to pursue a degree.

Another aspect of the president's plan I place in the positive column is his energy tax plan. He plans to raise gasoline prices a few cents every year during his term and the prices of oil and other fuels would also go up. This may sound like it sucks, but actually it is a great idea. This administration is very interested in the environment and the energy tax supports conservation.

The less of a fuel you use, the less you have to buy, so the less tax you have to pay. And, in reality, the wealthy are the people who use the most energy, so they will have to foot most of that bill, too.

Overall, the president's plan was inspiring. It made the future of our country look promising, and, although every American will have to take part in Clinton's "shared sacrifice," I believe everyone will be better off in the future for it.



DAVE BARRY

Commentary

OK, middle-class taxpayers! April 15 is right around the corner! Time for your Tax Relief!

Remember? Last year, during the election campaign, William Jefferson John F. Kennedy Abraham Lincoln Clinton went all over the country saying, in one of his most sincere voices, that he was going to give Tax Relief to middle-class taxpayers (defined, technically, as "taxpayers whose annual income does not exceed the amount that the new administration will spend replacing the new drapes in the Oval Office").

So, middle-class taxpayers, you elected him, and now it's time to get what's coming to you! According to the Internal Revenue Service, here's all you have to do: When you get to the blank space on your

Goodbye tax relief; Hello shared sacrifice

1040 form labeled "Amount You Owe," instead of writing a number in there, you put the international symbol for the middle class, which is a stick drawing of a little person trying to read the fiber content on a cereal box. Then simply mail in your return, and in four to eight weeks, you should receive a minimum of 10 years in prison.

That's right: It turns out that you're Not going to get Tax Relief, at least not in the immediate future (defined, technically, as "your lifetime"). President Clinton had to reassess his position on this particular promise, and for a very solid reason: he's just another suit-wearing weasel.

No! Strike That! The reason President Clinton had to reassess his position is that, after he got elected, he learned about a shocking revelation. To avoid suffering a shock-related medical injury, please be seated while I reveal this development to you:

The federal deficit is very big.

Of course most normal people and household plants were already aware of

this. But apparently Mr. Clinton, busy performing his many duties as a presidential candidate—formulating policies, making promises, practicing the saxophone—did not find out until after the election, when his top aides sat down and told him about it:

Aides: Mr. President, it turns out the federal deficit is very big.

Clinton (shocked): No!

Aides: Also, the pope is Catholic.

Clinton: This is unbelievable!

In the interest of the President's cardiac safety, they decided to hold off telling him about the Easter Bunny.

So, anyway, you middle-class people can forget about Tax Relief. But you will be pleased to learn that President Clinton has come up with a new post-election idea, which is: Sacrifice. Of course we're talking about an equal sacrifice, wherein everybody will carry his or her fair share of the burden, as follows:

You will, one way or another, pay more money to the government.

The Government will spend it on critical programs such as the Space Toilet.

A number of taxpaying readers sent me articles about the Space Toilet, which goes inside the space shuttle. The toilet was originally estimated to cost \$2.9 million, but with one thing and another—you know how it is with plumbing projects—it wound up costing \$23.4 million. God alone knows what it will cost the taxpayers when, inevitably, we have to send a Space Plumber up there to fix it. ("OK, that's going to be \$3.4 million an hour, plus \$12.1 million every time Vinny here goes back down for coffee.")

Of course it's not the business of us taxpayers to question such expenditures. We're too stupid to understand our own tax forms, let alone decide on the need for a high-tech orbiting commode. Likewise we are in no position to wonder about the following news story from the Charlottesville (VA) Daily Progress, which was sent in by several taxpayers, and which I swear I am not making up:

"University of Virginia medical researchers have embarked on a four-year constipation investigation employing video games to help children better control their bowels. With a \$1.2 million grant from the National Institutes of Health, researchers will try to teach children how to ease the passage of bowel movements and determine how success affects family and school life."

The story states that, in this study, children will learn how to control their bowels by operating, "a video game, controlled with the aid of electrodes attached to the child's..." OK, never mind where the electrodes are attached. Suffice it to say that you'd have to pay me at Least \$1.2 million to attach them.

The point is that the government needs your money for many vital activities, and you need to just forget about Tax Relief, and start thinking in terms of Sacrifice. Remember: If your government can buy electrodes for researchers at the University of Virginia, it can also buy them for the IRS.

That extra charge? It's the tax, stupid



MIKE ROYKO

Commentary

If it's not too late, President Clinton should five thought to come new taxes that would raise considerable revenue and help Americans share the burden of patriotic sacrifice more evenly.

This tax program is the creation of Dr. I. M. Kookie, the renowned expert on lots of stuff.

During a recent interview, Dr. Kookie outlined some of the major points of his economic plan.

"I call this the Stupidity Tax Program," Dr. Kookie said, "because it would impose a special tax on a lot of things that are really stupid."

For example?

"Well, start with any athletic shoes that glow in the dark, have an air pump built in and cost more than \$49.95, which is what I pay for mine. If you pay more than that, you are stupid and should pay a stupid tax."

But aren't you singling out a particular group of consumers with such a tax?

"So what? We

already do that when we put extra taxes on liquor and cigarettes. We call them 'sin taxes,' even though smoking and drinking, while potentially harmful, are not sins. So why not tax products or services that are stupid?"

You have a point.

What other products or services do you have in mind?

"Nose jobs."

A tax on cosmetic surgery to reshape one's nose?

"Absolutely. Look at Barbara Streisand. She became a superstar and is still a sex object at 50, and she has a honker as big as yours. As my mother always said: 'If the good Lord didn't want us to have noses, he wouldn't have given us Kleenex.' And there should be a tax on breast implants. They are not only a potential health hazard, but they violate the truth-in-packaging laws."

Aren't those both sexist taxes?

"No, because we still have the same tax on men's hairpieces. And there will be a double tax on pierced ears."

But millions of women have pierced ears.

"I'm talking about pierced ears for men. Then there will be the 'Oh, s—' tax, which will be very big."

The what?

"Don't you watch movies? In 90 percent of all

movies made today, somebody says: 'Oh, s—!' In some movies, that's almost the only dialogue. They say it when somebody shoots at them, or a car explodes, or somebody falls off a roof, or a helicopter goes into a tailspin, or the soup boils over. The idiots who write movie scripts never have anybody say, 'Holy smoke' or 'I'll be darned.' It is always, 'Oh, s—.' So we will have entire generations growing up with the belief that in any moment of stress, it is appropriate to say, 'Oh, s—.' Is that the kind of future we want, when a doctor will look at your EKG and say, 'Oh s—,' when you go to confession and the priest says, 'Oh, s—,' when 100,000 people at a football game all shout, 'oh, s—'? So let us tax the source of this linguistic plague."

That sounds reasonable.

"Yes, but let's go on to the really big ticket items that will bring in billions in revenue. Tell me, what is the single biggest source of stupidity, banality, misinformation, and disgusting behavior in our entire society?"

Me?

"No, you are just a minor blight. The biggest source of stupidity is television. It shrinks the brain and bloats the body. Under my

plan, there will be a heavy sales tax on every new TV set, with a 10 percent subcharge to those who sold to sports bars. And speaking of sports, my plan calls for a tax on every phone call made to radio sports shows. And the tax will be doubled for any caller who describes himself as a 'die-hard' fan, a phrase that is prima facie evidence of dippiness, as well as an insult to the deceased. Now, let me move on to my next tax. Since handguns are the single biggest source of stupid violence in this country, I will place a tax on every handgun, old or new."

But that will enrage the millions of law-abiding gun owners, who own weapons to protect hearth, home and family from our violent society's evildoers.

"True, but that's why my plan provides a tax credit for any law-abiding gun owner who shoots a murderer, robber, rapist, vampire, werewolf, or other fiend. And the tax credit would apply to the ammunition, too."

That sounds fair.

Anything else?

"Oh, yes, there will be a substantial Stupidity Tax levied on anyone whose name appears in a newspaper gossip column more than once in a calendar year; any singer, dancer, rapper or guitar

thumper who grabs his or her crotch during a performance; and any professional athlete who holds a press conference to announce that the terms of his contract cause him gloom."

You seemed to have covered just about everyone.

"Not quite. There will be a double surtax on any politician who makes a speech about raising taxes and uses any of the following words or phrases: 'fundamental change... enormity of this crisis... chart a course... fair share... secure a better future... strength and support... enlist in the cause... putting the people first... invest in the future... not going it alone... new investments... our economic destiny... architects of the future... a call to arms... a better, stronger nation... honesty and fairness... restore the American dream.' And there would be a triple surcharge for those who ever say 'jump-start the economy.'"

But if you did that, it would wipe out President Clinton's entire salary.

"Hillary Rodham Clinton can always back to work. Of course, I'll get her, too."

How?

"The name-switching tax."

THE WILD SIDE

Hope And Frustration: Chapter Four

by Jeff Michael

We sat in front of the coffee table, all our joints at unnatural angles. It was 1:00 AM. The tequila bottle sat huddled on the table, nursing the dents we had put in it. We'd been hitting it pretty hard all night, but needless to say it had offered no resistance...so far. Its revenge would come tomorrow; for the present we were feeling no pain. Gravity was starting to freak out on us, though, and we were becoming slightly belligerent. Art was soundly sleeping on the sofa, three feet away from a pair of raving, deranged drunkards. This incongruity briefly caught our haphazard attention, but of course by then nothing could keep it for very long. We shouted at him for awhile with no evident effect, then noticed the tequila bottle and plastic cups between us and him on the coffee table.

"To Art," said Mike, roughly measuring out a pair of shots.

"To Art," said I.

Bill Murray was wreaking havoc at the 1972 Super Bowl in an unwatched screening of *Where The Buffalo Roam*. We started talking football. Although I have the tapes of this conversation, I have received no offers from the upper management of ESPN, any NFL franchise, or the Betty Ford Clinic as of this printing.

"To the '93 Buccaneers!" I shouted, splashing tequila into the cups.

"To da Bucsi!" Mike shouted. We're big Buccaneers fans for some reason, but don't ask me how we got that way. I think we were drunk then, too.

Time marched on. The tequila kept flowing. There is some evidence that I pummelled Mike somewhere in the course of the evening; we also argued about each

other's alcohol tolerance and musical ability. Neither of us was particularly listening to the other by this point. Somewhere in there I fell asleep.

It had been a long night.

From a dance gig at the Friends' School's Lower School (the elementary branch) that evening, we had adjourned to Gallucio's Cafe and Restaurant for beer, pizza, and near-hysterical reminiscing; in short, a letter-perfect replay of our pre-gig dinner. After that we found a party. Too many details here might very well endanger the legal and occupational statuses of a lot of main characters in this saga, so suffice it to say that thank God most of the band made it to this bash. Their mood had gotten ugly earlier when it started to dawn on them that possibly not everyone was going to have as wild a time as me in Wilmington, an impression I had rather foolishly given them. The party saved my sterling reputation as a dowsing rod for jubilant chaos, not to mention my ass. At last the band was in a position to smoke, drink, raucously jam, shoot pool, and basically kick back on somebody else's tab. The aristocracy of north Delaware seemed like an ideal victim.

So Wilmington turned out to be a model "night on tour", which in retrospect was no surprise. Thursday seems to be the usual night on a tour to "cut the cord to reality", as Mike Scott described Tequila Shot Number Twelve or Thirteen back at his apartment. On Wednesday you're still getting used to being on tour; the bus represents freedom from both home and school simultaneously, but is also your prison, your lifeline, for three long days. On Friday you're too burned to even think of the word "simultaneously" and you just want to get the hell home and lick your wounds. Thursday night on last year's

tour very nearly changed my entire life, but that is a sordid tale best not told ever again.

Anyhow, around midnight we blew that joint and proceeded to Mr. Scott's apartment, where we capped off a pair of full-force beer stops with a vicious tequila war, the hazy surface of which I scratched earlier on. In fact, last time I checked, I had left myself asleep on Mike's floor.

I awoke a little early somehow, with the oh-so-familiar wary veil of confusion that accompanies awakening with no memory of having bedded down to sleep. I was used to the subtle angst of being slightly surprised by everything that meets the becrusted eye on such a morning after, but what really threw me for a loop was my discovery that I was wearing a pair of wet socks.

Being in my underwear in a blanket on Mike Scott's floor actually felt kind of homey, as sick as that may sound, but the wet socks were a conundrum. Let me assure my readers that they were NOT soaked in urine, vomit, blood, or any other bodily fluid, which would have at least made sense. Embarrassing, yes. Humiliating, to be sure. But definitely more comforting than the stoic mystery before me now. Had I showered in my socks? Had I gone jogging Red-Hot-Chili-Pepper-style in the rain? Would I soon be jailed? The evidence loomed innocuously on my feet, damning with dampness.

I bleakly shook the bad poetry and melodrama from my still-numb head. No one else was awake. I solved the dilemma by peeling the damned things off and throwing them away, then clambered into some clothes, stretching with an inhuman bellow of pain as my joints popped agonizingly back into place.

Screw a shower, I thought. I have survived another Thursday night.

Sex, Lies, and Philosophy

by John T. Wommer
student reporter

I attended a screening of the film "Decline of the American Empire," on Wednesday, February 17, at 7:00 p.m. A brief lecture by Professor Timko followed the film.

The audience viewed the film, a Canadian project which followed the conversations of two groups of professional colleagues- one group male, one female. They spoke of relationships, marriage, sex, and infidelity. A number of times a detailed "flashback" was also shown, to illustrate a memory in more depth, or occasionally to reveal the truth as opposed to the character's story. A discussion followed the film, in which Professor Timko and some audience members critiqued the film, and provided some indepth analysis of characters and their potential motivations.

I found the film to be an entertaining look at the current circumstances of the "love generation" of the Sixties. The characters seem not just to practice free love still, they seem to have come to thrive on it. In many ways, I thought the film was much like a modern Shakespearean play. The characters, full of

passions and little remorse, are more like caricatures than real people. Remy, especially, with his love of life through sex, reminded me of many a Shakespearean lecher. Also like Shakespearean plays, there was a depth implied to the characters, and a strong moral permeating in their escapades. While each character was fascinated with sex, it was a reflection of their inner selves- Remy's love for sex as the act; the lady professor who found power as the victim in Sado-masochistic sex; Remy's wife to whom sex was a naughty, distant fantasy, acceptable until confronted with it. And the moral, like in Shakespeare, had little to do with the action. The moral of this movie, made clear in the end through Remy's affairs being "outed" to his wife, is about deception- to others, in life, and to one's self. From the men discussing the proper form with which to have an affair, to the ladies attempting to "one up" each other with their affairs and fantasies, there are deceptions upon deception. Until the end, when a truth freely spoken breaks away within each character the fragile shell of their own deception. The film, however, is far from tragic. "The play's the thing!" and this play was well done.

The Wild Side

"There is a time when life is supposed to be filled with some kind of meaning... It's a time I am still looking forward to."



FEATURES

Notes From The Other Side-Minneapolis Remembered

by Mitchell L. Hillman
features czar

Part One

It was the summer of 1986, my friend Kyle and I had both scored jobs working at a pool concession stand, and we were both beginning to understand what alternative music was. We were raised on a diet of classic rock most of our lives and we thought that this "alternative" thing was just as good. It was an outlet that seemed to have more modern day sensibility than anything else. It had great meaning to us, specifically the lyrical content. As we wandered through the music of the Smiths, the Cure, R.E.M., U2, and others we found the Minneapolis scene.

Minneapolis during the early to mid-1980's was as good if not better than the monstrous Seattle of today. There were three bands though that caught our attention and our hearts. The first and foremost was Hüsker Dü; the other two were the Replacements, and Soul Asylum. The latter is the only band that still remains today, while Hüsker Dü and the Mats (as they were called) have broken off into splinter groups. In 1986 none of these bands had made the big time or the big album any of them would be remembered for. They got very little press (except for a magazine that was really cool then called Spin.) and didn't seem to care. They all had a very down to earth Do-It-Yourself ethic that made the music raw but very warm.

Soul Asylum has had a very long hard career in the music biz. Most due to problems with record companies, this band has never gotten a real big shot at success. Starting in mid-eighties they performed some of the most melodious punk among the three. At times they even incorporated a country tinge to their songs, creating a folk-punk sound that isn't heard very often.

In that summer we had only

heard a few tunes by Soul Asylum, knew that we liked them, but knew that their albums weren't that easy to come by. They were on a small Minneapolis label called Twin/Tone that also carried the Replacements. They had had an album produced by Bob Mould which no one seem to get a hold of until recently. It wasn't until the following year when they signed to A&M that we heard the power of their now classic album *Hang Time*. Certainly one of the best albums of 1987, *Hang Time* contained the songs "Sometime to Return," "Cartoon," and "Marionette." Songs that seemed like anthems of youth at the time and still do today. This was considered to be their best album, even today many consider it the best thing Soul Asylum has ever done.

It wasn't until three years later that they put out *And The Horse They Rode In On* which was a great album but lacked the power of its predecessor. Now it is 1993 and last years *Grave Dancers Union* is perhaps their most successful album. A change of record labels and some time off did these boys some good. "Somebody to Shove" is being played on both college radio and rock stations across the country. The album has been on top of the College charts nearly since its release. I just hope they keep getting better or at least equal *Hang Time*.

The Replacements' story is not nearly as happy a one as Soul Asylum's. The Mats lineup lost consistency after 1986's *Tim* and led to the inevitable breakup in '91. Beginning a decade before with the pure sloppy punk of *Sorry Ma' Forgot to Take Out the Trash* they took the college crowd by storm with quick energetic songs like "More Cigarettes," "I Hate Music," and "Some-

thing to Do" (a tribute to the Hüskers.) Their next release was a mini-album called *Stink* and was faster sloppier and just as much fun. With songs such as "Kids Don't Follow," "Goddamn Job," "Dope Smokin' Moron," and "Fuck School" (something bassist Tommy Stinson took to heart by leaving junior high to play in the band) they got pegged as anarchistic garage rockers. Their third album caused the most confusion and looking back it seems out of place in the Mats development. It was *Hootenanny* and it seemed to destroy any notions critics had about pegging these guys with a label. They were gentler and used some country techniques to slow themselves down. "Color Me Impressed" is still truly a great tune. It wasn't until the next album that they revealed their true colors.

Let It Be is one of the finest albums ever recorded and shows the Mats at their best. At that point they were carefully designing an image as punk rockers that could play soft and melodious if they wanted to. Right from the beginning of the album the brilliance becomes apparent with "I Will Dare," which describes the notion of two people taking chances on each other when becoming involved in a relationship. "My Favorite Thing" is loud and fast but distinctly a love song. It doesn't do the album any justice to explore each song because it is so cohesive as an album. Perhaps the best song on the album is the almost ballad "Unsatisfied," exploring the adolescent angst of love. If I was stranded and could only have ten discs this would definitely be one of them. It was "Unsatisfied" that meant the most to me because it was so bittersweet and reflected the meaning of the teenage years.

Following this album the Mats signed a major label deal with Sire and produced *Tim* which was damn near as good. This was the 1986 Mats album which blew us away with the anthemic "Bastards of Young." Sadly enough it was also the last album with Bob Stinson who left the band due to a drug and alcohol problem (although the band is renowned for their drunken performances.) Slim Dunlap joined the band and *Pleased to Meet Me* became the last great Replacements album. Their ode to "Alex Chilton" was the highlight of the album, but their wasn't hardly a bad song on the album. I think that this is where they should have broken up.

The Mats last two albums were disappointing to most long-time fans. Although both *Don't Tell A Soul* and *All Shook Down* had some great moments it was obvious they mellowed beyond their years. Both albums were quite successful and received airplay on mainstream radio, but it was the death knell for the band. On the last album the band played together on only a few songs the rest of it was the singer songwriter Paul Westerberg's show.

Now the Mats are gone but they are hardly forgotten. Paul Westerberg put out two songs on the Singles Soundtrack that were better than anything off the last two albums. Chris Mars the drummer put out a great album last year called *Horseshoes and Hand Grenades* and is putting another album out this spring. Mars stuff sounds like mid-period Mats and beats Westerberg two songs. Tommy Stinson now leads a new band called Bash and Pop which compares to early to mid Replacements. Their new album is called *Friday Night Is Killing Me* and it is refreshing.

Next Week: The Celebrated Summer With Hüsker Dü

Phillip Walker-Blues For The Heart And Soul

by Jeff King and Marc Sanders

Jeff: I left my apartment at 7:55 with high hopes as I walked across the hill to the hut. As I approached the hut it was 8:01 and a gleaming smile fixed upon my face as I heard the intro riffs of Phillip Walker and his band. I entered what was to be the best jam session I have seen yet at the university by any musician.

Marc: I rambled up to the hut at about 7:50 with the hopes of seeing a show and relaxing for the first time this semester. I won't say that I am a blues fan, but rather I am a music fan. What was about to happen to me can only be equated with and out of body experience. For 2 hours my body was swept off to Beale Street in Memphis, Tennessee.

Jeff: Phillip Walker himself opted to take solo lead guitar as well as share the wealth with bass player Jimmy Thomas, saxophonist Bobalew Lester Hnalulu (with the rasta hat) and drummer Don Johnson who all had solo's as well. I was delighted to hear some of the early mid-50's blues tunes such as "How Long," "Linda-Lu," and

"How Many More Years." The crowd was completely into the blues euphoria and loving life.

Marc: Like I said I'm not much of a die-hard blues fan so I can't honestly say I knew what the song's titles were, yet I enjoyed them as much as anybody in the room. Phillip Walker toyed with the audience after every tune by saying, "How ya like that," and "Is that ok for ya." What the hell were we supposed to say? No or something. Walker was a vision on stage, bringing this oft-backward community a taste of what the rest of the world holds. Walker knew what this world could offer because he has been there, playing with the likes of B.B. King and Clarence "Gatemouth" Brown.

Jeff: I thought our man Phillip Walker may have had a seismograph in his pocket 'cause he was really rockin' the place. After the first set Walker stepped off to swill a cold one and most of the fans stuck around for set two. Boy were they turned on! After "What's Wrong With You" Walker encouraged the "kids" to get up and dance. At this point I noticed traces of

smoke lurking from the amps. Radiating plenty of energy from the blues Walker led us all to an amazing climax. Anyone who got to see the show is considered a lucky individual, 'cause this man is a legend. One question, do you got your mojo? Marc: Walker has played these songs probably thousands of times and it shows in the way his hands move effortlessly across the guitar. With Gary Wier singing behind me and my girlfriend dancing at the front of the stage with Kinger I felt a weird feeling, was it mojo or was it those 29 cent hamburgers from McDonalds warming the cockles. Life for the time being was perfect, and I felt happy while Walker was on stage crying out the blues. If you missed this show your bummin'. For the second straight fall term, MU has had a free concert that killed any other show on campus. Let's hope the man in black can top this man in black later on this semester. Until that date I'll be the happiest man (besides Kinger) with the blues. Jeff: You can wear your slick shoes and your fancy suits but if you ain't got the blues then you never gonna feel it

Poet's Corner

Emotions

A body of water
Is influenced in many ways.
Rocks create ripples
In the surface
And become impurities
As they sink from sight.
Winds create waves
And destroy the placid place.
Cold can freeze it solid
And neither will bother it.

Heat overcomes the ice
And boils the water.
It moves rapidly—
Out of control.
It changes—
It radiates outward
And collects on another body—
Changing back into water—
Slightly different.

By Raymond A. Woodruff

An Open Letter to the Mansfield University Campus Community:

This fall on campus two freedom of speech issues arose: First, the campus radio station, WNTE, was criticized for broadcasting offensive rap lyrics; second, a student telephone message was called offensive by an MU employee. In both instances the administration became involved. In both cases the situation was considered over when students agreed to remove the offending material. In the first case, station policy restricted the broadcast of speech and music vaguely defined as "obscene" by FCC regulations.

We do not wish to criticize the people who complained about the offensive material or the people who played or spoke the material. Nor are we blaming the administration.

However, we are very concerned with a climate on campus which seems to suggest that offensive, different, unusual or out of the mainstream speech or behavior needs to be curtailed or hushed up.

Suppression of free speech - even if done humanely - undermines the goals of a university and the idea of the First Amendment. Without discord, disagreement and debate democracies and universities soon die.

We wish to affirm the First Amendment rights of all people with different points of view, different senses of humor, different sexual preferences, different racial and ethnic make-up; we affirm the right of the artists to explore human experience outside the mainstream using symbols and language which may offend. We affirm as well the right of those offended to speak out.

Therefore, the Mansfield Council on Freedom of Expression sets as its goals the following:

1. Increase awareness for the MU campus and regional community on freedom of speech issues. More debate and discussion.
2. Serve as free consultants to campus and the region on sensitive freedom of speech issues.
3. Offer a contact for students and faculty who feel their freedom of expression is being curtailed.
4. Help prepare for tolerance now and in the future.

We also set forth these items to think about when freedom of speech is being discussed:

1. Offensiveness - Has this statement become offensive enough to force its banning? Is the offensiveness the goal, or merely an unavoidable by-product?
2. Community Standards - Who is the community that is likely to be affected? Will the rest of Mansfield actually see or hear the message in order to be offended?
3. Tolerance - Are we willing to tolerate different tastes, even if they may prove offensive?
4. Harm - At what point does art in any form step beyond mere offensiveness and become an obstacle to law? Is there a danger of harm to others in any way other than uncomfortableness?
5. Obscenity - Does the statement have any socially redeeming value? Is it obscene to be obscene, or does it have a purpose?

Signed,

The Mansfield University Council on Freedom of Expression

Cooper, Annie- x4381

Fee, William- x4986

Funmaker, Walter- x4488

Gaballa, Mahmoud A.- x4513

Gade, Peter- x4585

Gertzman, Jay- x4587

Glimm, James- x4588

Hillman, Mitchell- x4986/x5867

Koloski, Bernie- x4594

Michael, Jeff- x5749

Pifer, Lynn- x4384

Somberger, Judith- x4583

Soufan, Ali- x4661

Ulrich, John- x4585

Walker, Richard- x4707

SPORTS

MU baseball team preparing for '93 title defense

Outlook for repeat performance is good, coach says

by Bob Benz
student reporter

With opening day only one week away, the Mansfield University baseball team is preparing for what they hope will be another successful season in 1993.

Coming off the greatest season in MU baseball history, in which the Mountaineers finished second in the NCAA Division II College World Series, Head Coach Harry Hillson feels good about the '93 season.

"We're pretty optimistic about this year's team," Hillson said about the team that lost only six players from last year's squad. One of those players, catcher Alan Probst, was drafted by the Houston Astros organization.

Six starters return from last year's team that was ousted by the University of Tampa, 11-8, in the Division II title game.

Returning starters include team captains Andy McNab in left field and Tim Fausnaught in right field. Fausnaught, who was a first-team All-American last year with a .467 batting average, was ranked as the 10th-best Division II player in the nation by *Baseball America*, a national baseball publication. Also back is second baseman Tony Galucy who had the nation's longest hitting streak last year at 26 games.

"These are our three strongest

position players coming back," Hillson said. Brian Shuler will also return as the Mounties first baseman. Hillson has a very strong pitching staff as well, as his top four pitchers from last year all return for '93.

Junior Steve Micknich is one of these pitchers. Micknich, like Fausnaught, garnered honors from *Baseball America* as the sixth-best player in Division II and the second-best pitcher.

Hillson will also look for big seasons on the mound from senior captain Chris Cacciotti, junior Brad Crills, and senior Jim Beck.

As of right now, Hillson has not yet decided upon a definite starting rotation for his pitchers. He does, however, plan on using a similar strategy to last year's.

"One of the things we did last year was that we split the top two pitchers because they play four league games per week," Hillson said. By doing so, Hillson didn't have to worry about pitching two of his second-line pitchers in both games of a league double header.

"It gave us great consistency throughout the year," Hillson said.

Hillson will also look to some highly-touted transfers to make major contributions this season. Expected to break into the starting line-up are catcher John Cook, from Florida State, center fielder Mike Meyers, from Allegany Community College, and short stop Marc Schoen-

felt, from Northeast Louisiana.

Cook, who should replace Probst as starting catcher, has expressed confidence for the upcoming season.

"With the guys we have returning, and with the pitching staff we have returning, anyone's going to be confident," Cook said.

The only positions not yet decided are third baseman and designated hitter. According to Hillson, competing for third base are Tim Jones, Shawn Finn, and Paul Neatrou. Jones and Finn also figure into the battle for DH along with Tom McCauley and Earl Wallace.

Hillson said the team will concentrate on winning the conference before focusing his attention on the play-offs and World Series.

"I think the biggest thing for us now is to just concentrate on our

conference," he said. "The level of baseball in our conference is strong enough to prepare us for play-offs and regionals and anything farther than that."

Hillson didn't point out a particular team in the conference that Mansfield must strive to beat, but noted that all conference games have equal importance.

"After last year's performance, every game will be competitive because each team is really going to bear down on us," Hillson said. "We're just looking to play consistent and well each day out."

Mansfield begins their quest for a return trip to the World Series when they visit Elizabeth City on March 5. The Mounties play their first home game March 24, when they host State University of New York at Binghamton.

Sports Notes

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

* The Mansfield University men's basketball team suffered a 104-84 loss at the hands of Bloomsburg University Wednesday night.

The Mounties, despite making 13 of 23 three-point attempts, lost their fifth straight game, dropping their record to 10-14.

Leading the Mounties were sophomore guard Shawn Newman with 26 points and junior forward

Tim Cook with 20. Newman hit six three pointers, tying the MU school record. It was the second time in less than a week that he has tied the record, with 6 trifectas in a loss to West Chester Saturday.

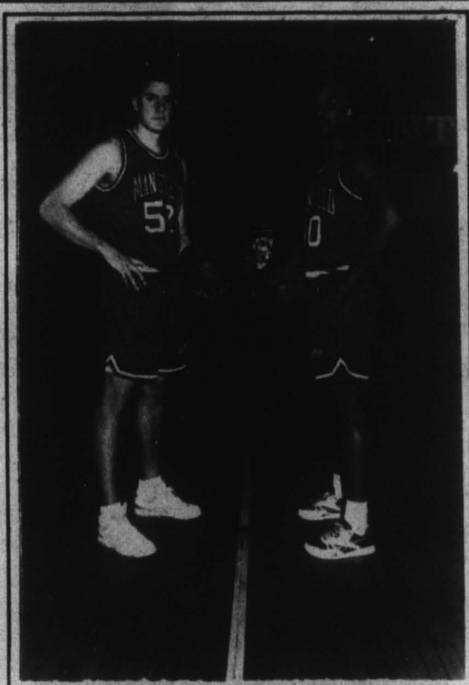
The Mounties play their final game of the season Saturday against Cheyney. The game will mark the final collegiate contest for MU seniors Rick Sabec and Leland Kent.

* The MU women's cagers also went down to defeat Wednesday, as they fell to Bloomsburg 72-58.

Leading the Mounties were sophomore forward Sharon Holmes with 14 points junior guard Tina Foshee with 13, and sophomore center Kathy Murphy with 12.

"Bloomsburg had a little too much for us," MU Head Coach Karen Bogues said. "They needed this win to stay alive for the division crown, but we played them tough."

The Mounties travel to Cheyney for their final game of the season, a Saturday night game against the Wolves.



MU seniors Rick Sabec and Leland Kent will play their last game Saturday

* MU track star Mark Doherty continued his quest for a spot in the national Division II Indoor Championship with a first place finish at Kane Invitational at Cornell University last weekend.

Doherty set a new MU indoor mark of 49.6 seconds in the 400 meters, finishing a full second ahead of his next competitor. MU freshman Anthony Carter also took first-place honors in the 800 meter run.

* MU wrestler Tom Moravinski placed second in the 134 weight class to lead MU to an overall sixth place finish at the NCAA Division II Northeast Regional Championships, at Springfield, Mass., last Saturday.

Moravinski went undefeated through three matches on Friday but lost to Eric Boncher of Kutztown on Saturday in the championship bout.

Also placing for the Mounties were Al Houck, third at 126, Dale Franquet and Scott Setzer, fourth at 167 and 177 respectively. Franquet ends his career at MU with 78 career victories, an MU record.

MU Swimmer Competes at PSAC Meet

by Jay Riley
student reporter

Junior Mansfield University swimmer Laurel Knapp qualified for the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference championship tournament in the 50 meter free-style.

In order to qualify, Knapp had to swim the 50 free-style in less than 26.25 seconds. Knapp swam a qualifying time of 26.15 seconds.

"I was shocked at first when I saw my time," Knapp said. "I was very happy and I felt I worked very hard for it."

Knapp went to Horseheads High School, which is just outside of Elmira, N.Y., where she didn't compete on the swim team.

"I decided to swim here at Mansfield because I knew that this was one sport that I could do," Knapp said. "I thought it would be a great way to stay active and a way to get to know people."

The past two years, Knapp has received the MU Most Valuable Swimmer award for her positive attitude, team leadership, and dedication to the team.

"(Swimming takes) a lot of hard work, time, and self-discipline," Knapp said. "It takes a lot of motiva-

tion but I like it very much."

"I was happy for her because she has worked so hard," MU Swimming Coach Frank Socha said. "(She) deserves to be at states."

Laurel has not only made accomplishments in the pool but in the classroom as well.

Knapp received the MU Academic Athletic Award. Knapp received the Northern Tier Female Athletic Award as well.

Knapp traveled to West Chester University last weekend to compete with the other swimmers who qualified for the meet. While Knapp's stay at West Chester was short, she failed to qualify for the finals, it was worth the trip.

"It was a very positive experience," she said. "I'm already looking forward to next season so I can go back."

Before leaving, Knapp expressed concern about the level of competition of her opponents.

"I feel nervous because there will be swimmers there that I never swam against," Knapp said. "These swimmers are some of the best in the nation."

The MU swim team had an overall record of two wins and six losses this season.

MU's Into the Woods a rare treat

This fable is no sugar-coated fantasy

by Dave Muffley
student reporter

Evenings of stimulating entertainment in the Mansfield area are too few. Everyone who does not see the Mansfield University Theatre and Music departments' presentation of Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine's *Into The Woods*, is missing a rare treat.

The musical play, directed by Michael Crum with musical direction by Dr. Youngsuk Kim, combines characters from several classic fairy tales, along with a baker and his wife, and causes them to interact and cooperate throughout an inter-woven plot to achieve the common good.

The plot is not a sugar-coated fantasy for children. To some degree, it is a rude awakening which might serve children better in preparing them to go into the world. In this fairy tale, as in reality, death and deceit are common elements. It prepares children for some facts of life, such as: nice and good are not the same, sometimes people leave you halfway through the woods, and people make mistakes. But, it also reassures them that no one is alone.

The play is not merely a lesson for children; it is an admonition to parents. Children should not be sheltered or kept behind walls. They must be made aware in order to cope with and affect a positive change in society. As a key line in the play says, "Wake up. People are dying all around you." In the dramatic conclusion, we are all reminded that "children will listen." So "(be) careful (of) the spell you cast...the tale you tell."

Some lines seem to jump out of context to address giant issues in contemporary society for every generation, and in fact, it is a giant who personifies these issues in the play.

Everyone, from any

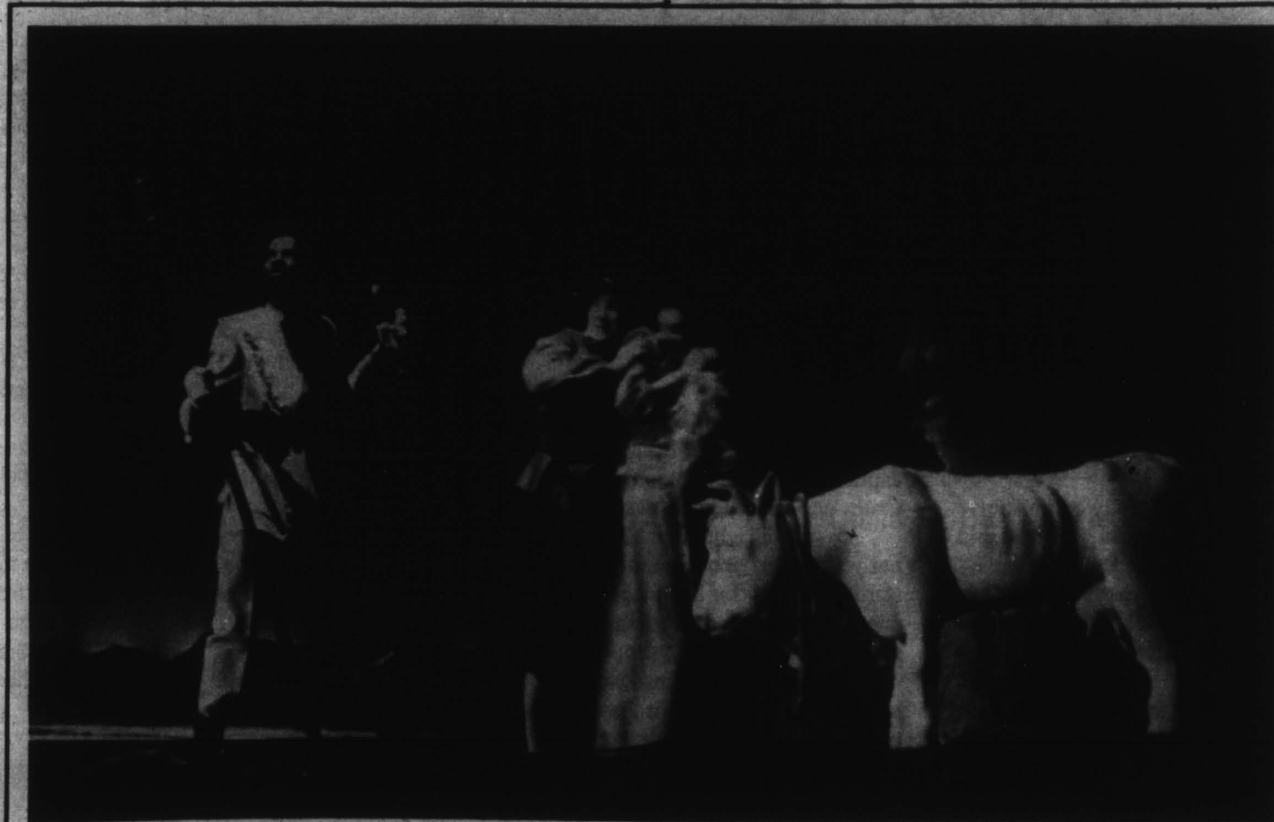


PHOTO BY SLAUGHTER

MU Theater Department presents Stephen Sondheim and James Lapine's *Into the Woods*. The musical is directed by Michael Crumm and is running until Sunday.

age group, should be affected by the words, "Now we can all return home. Let us hope there will be no more killing." The very fact that there has never yet been a single generation in the history of civilization for whom those words did not hold meaning, in itself, gives evidence that this truth cannot be overstated.

Whether the giant represents war, AIDS, hunger or any of the other evils which pursue us is not clearly stated. Sondheim and Lapine, or Michael Crum's interpretation, let that definition remain ambiguous.

The Mansfield University Players' presentation was more than worthy of the score. Crum's set and lighting designs were subtle and effective in creating a mood and a medium for the action and a kaleidoscope of scenery.

There is really no singular central character about whom all the action revolves, but rather interrelating groups

of recognizable storybook personalities with human weaknesses and flaws. In keeping with one of the themes of the play, it takes all of them to make it work. Everyone who knows the University Players must agree that Crum's casting was brilliant.

The idea that "nice and good are not the same" is exemplified by Rodney Hicks' portrayals of the wolf and the prince's steward. Hicks, who choreographed the play, captured the audience's admiration and respect for his talent in the animation he gives to the wolf.

There has never been a more perfect Cinderella than Erika Hanselmann. No magic wand or fairy dust is needed. Ms. Hanselmann sparkles.

Guest artist David Wheeler and Mansfield's Lyn Knepper give professional performances of the baker and the baker's wife worthy of any stage in America.

While the witch in the

story trades her power for beauty, in playing the part, Karla White commands both power and beauty throughout the play. Anmarie Ruggiero gives Little Red Riding Hood a sassy character that the audience loves.

Even the secondary characters come to life. While he has few lines, with the mere slant of the shoulders and shift of the eyes, Shawn Hartley creates and transmits a distinct persona for Cinderella's father.

The play is rather long at two and a half hours plus intermission. It has two acts, the first of which seems climatic in itself leading to a happy-ever-after ending. But that is not the end of the story. The tension and dramatic climax of the second act are well worth the wait.

Wednesday night's performance included the few glitches which one would expect on opening night. Some lines were lost to the audience

due to poor sound quality, especially when actors were positioned upstage center, far from the microphones on the front of the stage. This was not the fault of the director or the cast, and Dr. Kim's orchestra, thankfully, did not overpower the actors often. The scope of the scenes and the number of actors makes it difficult to provide adequate sound system coverage, a known weakness in Straughn Auditorium.

Into The Woods is not merely entertaining; it is enlightening. The production continues to run in Straughn Auditorium nightly at 8 p.m. through Saturday and there is a 2 p.m. matinee on Sunday. Tickets are \$5 for adults, \$4 for senior citizens and children, and \$2 for MU students with current ID. For tickets, stop in at the box office located in the lobby of Straughn Auditorium or call 662-4781 for reservations.

Calendar

Saturday, Feb. 27:

1:00 pm - Student Flute Recital in Steadman: Amy Crabs
3:30 pm - Student Clarinet Recital in Steadman: Tina Gantz
8:00 pm - Theater Department Presents "Into the Woods" at Straughn
8:00 pm - MAC Movie: "South Central" in Allen
10:00 pm - Zanzibar at the Hut: Sponsored by WNTE

Sunday, Feb 28:

2:00 pm - Theater Department presents "Into the Woods" at Straughn
3:00 pm - Commonwealth Brass Quintet at Steadman

6:00 - 9:00 pm - Phone-a-Thon continues
8:00 pm - MAC Movie: "South Central" in Allen

Monday, Mar 1:

10:00-2:00 pm - Aerobics Registration in Manser Lobby
7:00 pm - Flashlight Meeting at 217 Memorial
8:00 pm - Sigma Delta Movie at the Hut
8:00 pm - Student Guitar Recital with James Manuele at Steadman

Tuesday, Mar 2:

10:00-2:00 pm - Aerobics Registration in Manser Lobby

1:00 pm - Zanzibar Advisory Board meeting at the Hut

1:00 pm - Ebony Discussion Hour in MLK Center
3:30 pm - MU Lecture Film Series presents "Six Sonatas for Solo Violin" in North Dining Hall
7:30 pm - FORUM topic - "Science and Religion - Conflict or Common Ground?" in Laurel Lounge

Wednesday, Mar 3:

11:00 am - 1:00 pm - Free Popcorn at the Rec Desk to anyone who knows the name of Martin Luther King Jr.'s daughter. Sponsored by SAO.
10:00 a.m. - 2 p.m. - Aerobics registration in Manser lobby
4:30 p.m. - MAC coffeehouse at the

HUT

Thursday, March 4:

1:00 p.m. - Ebony Discussion Hour in MLK Center
8 p.m. - Black History Month Event. Molefi Asante presents "Egyptian Mysteries, a foundation for African knowledge, 204 Memorial.
9 p.m. - Zanzibar at the HUT sponsored by Tri-Sigs.

Friday, March 5

8 p.m. - Guest Concert in Steadman with Susan Herrick
10 p.m. - Zanzibar at the HUT sponsored by BFO with SOL.

FLASHLIGHT

Fear? We're Not Scared

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1993

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 19

Sigma Tau Gamma raided by Bureau of Liquor Control

52 cited for underage drinking, three cited for furnishing alcohol to minors

by Shawn Harkness
staff reporter

editor's note: for The Flashlight's views of the meaning of the raid, see editorial on page 8

On Thursday, February 25 at 9:20 p.m., the Pennsylvania State Police Bureau of Liquor Control raided the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house at 85 East Elmira St.

Bureau of Liquor Control officers from Williamsport, Altoona, and Punxsatawney, along with State Troopers from Mansfield and Montoursville participated in the raid. Police cited 52 people for underage drinking. Police confiscated eight kegs with 89 gallons of beer, or the equivalent of 950 cans. Additionally, police confiscated a tap system and an undisclosed amount of money.

Police said that while no arrests were immediately made, police do plan on bringing charges against chapter President David Sanford, the person who was collecting the money, and the person who was distributing the cups.

All three are facing 52 counts of furnishing alcohol to minors and 52 counts of selling alcohol without a license. The three are each facing fines of \$104,000 and jail time, according to the State Police Bureau of Liquor Control District 6 Supervisor Ed Kalinowski.

Kalinowski added that the 52 minors who were arrested

are facing at least a 90-day mandatory driver's license suspension. He said that additionally, first time offenders would each receive a fine between \$25 and \$300. They could also face a suspended sentence. Repeat offenders would receive stiffer penalties.

In addition to legal penalties, the fraternity is facing sanctions by the university.

According to Director of Residence Life Michael Lemasters, the university has suspended recognition of the fraternity pending the outcome of the case. The loss of recognition by the university means that the fraternity can no longer hold any activities on campus, it can not use the Mansfield University name, and it must end its rush activities.

The fraternity has also had sanctions against it from the university's Inter Fraternal Council. IFC rules prohibit the sale of alcohol at fraternity functions. At an executive session of the IFC this past Tuesday, the fraternity was put on suspension until January, 1994 for violating IFC rules about the consumption of alcohol by minors and for not having a proper invite list.

The suspension from IFC means that the fraternity must forfeit participation in Greek Week, and may not have any alcoholic functions during the suspension. The fraternity must also present a written apology to the campus and the community, and also must present a written and verbal apology to the Pan Hellenic organiza-



The Sigma Tau Gamma House was the scene of a raid on Thursday, February 25.

PHOTO BY SLAUGHTER

tion.

Sigma Tau Gamma national officials from Indianapolis are also expected to visit Mansfield to decide on what action the fraternity will take. The Mansfield chapter was suspended by the national organization between 1986 and 1987 for not fulfilling all its national obligations and for a violation of the university's anti-hazing rules.

Sig Tau President David Sanford would not speak on the advice of his lawyer. Vice President Dave Lavery said that he doesn't believe that the national organization will suspend the chapter's charter.

Lavery also said that he hopes that the fraternity's cooperation with the authorities helps in resolving the case.

The raid, combined with the recent drug busts of university students, has many people concerned as to whether or not someone is a narcotics officer.

The State Police in Williamsport would not reveal if there are undercover officers at Mansfield University, or how many of them there are.

Kalinowski of the District 6 bureau of Liquor Enforcement would neither confirm nor deny rumors that the Sig Tau house had been under investiga-

tion for two years, or that other fraternities were also being watched.

All he would say was, "Don't believe all the rumors you hear."

Students are frantic about the whole situation. One student, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said that, "This is something that the administration needs to address. There are just too many rumors going around."

Marissa Yarnes, Pan Hellenic Assistant Adviser said, "If you're not doing anything wrong, then you don't have anything to worry about."

Shoplifting a problem in the Mountie Den

Prices could go up to offset losses, official says

by Joe Healey
Flashlight editor

Shoplifting is becoming a growing concern at the Mountie Den, according to an official.

"Shoplifting poses a problem for us," said Ben Dawson, cash operations manager for Mansfield Dining Services.

"Students are hurting themselves in the longrun," said Dawson. "They are going to wind up paying."

According to the Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Maresco, if someone is caught shoplifting ARA, the company that manages the store, would have three choices in dealing with the matter.

"They could have the person arrested for theft. They could file charges with the University Judicial System. Or they could handle it informally between the student and themselves," said Maresco.



Shoplifting is a real concern for the Mountie Den

PHOTO BY SLAUGHTER

If someone is caught shoplifting at the Mountie Den, they will be turned over to Campus Police. However, no one has been caught shoplifting, Dawson said. Dawson said the store can tell

that there has been shoplifting by comparing the inventory to cash sales. Dawson declined to specify what items were the targets of shoplifters other than saying "certain packaged items."

According to Dawson the Mansfield Dining Service would press charges if someone were caught shoplifting.

Prices could also be affected if the shoplifting continues.

"Our prices are negotiated annually," said Dawson. "Shoplifted items will be a factor when we negotiate next years prices."

"I think shoplifting is wrong. If the Mountie Den wants to decrease shoplifting they need to increase security and possibly lower prices of the food items," said Kim Hench, a student.

Increased security is something ARA is looking in to.

"We hope to have a camera surveillance system by next Fall," said Dawson.

"Students shouldn't be forced into shoplifting, even though the prices are too high at the Mountie Den," said Becky Filling, a student. "They also should have better security there."

STUDENT VOICES by Corey Dein**Q. Are you going to see Johnny Cash?**

Kris Groff
Junior

"No. who on a college campus would want to see Johnny Cash? Who even knows who he is?"



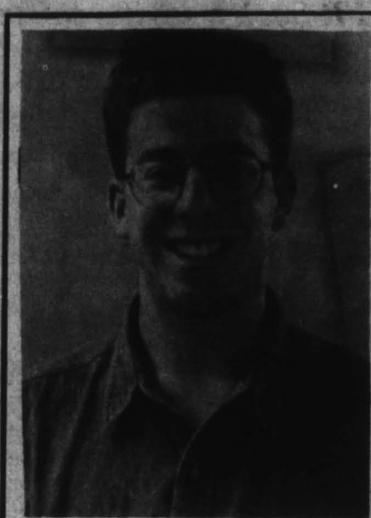
William Reese
Sophomore

"No. I'm really not familiar with his music."



Doug Stoddard
Senior

"No, because I feel that there are better quality musicians available which would have been a more appropriate choice."



Marc Sanders
Junior

"Yes. Compared to Meatloaf and Salt n' Peppa, Johnny Cash has three things going for him. 1. he's not named after food. 2. Herecorded with Bob Dylan. 3. he was a hardcore drug addict who spent time in prison: in other words, a great role model!"

Two Mansfield students busted on drug charges

Two Mansfield students were arrested late Tuesday night and charged with selling marijuana and LSD to a police informant.

Thanasi George, 21, of South Academy St., and Jeff King, 22, of 134 Sullivan St. were both arrested on felony counts of possession of a controlled substance with intent to

deliver, delivery of a controlled substance, and misdemeanor counts of drug possession.

According to Thursday's *Star Gazette*, the two men were arrested by Tioga-Potter County Drug Task Force and the state Bureau of Narcotics Investigation agents after a lengthy investigation.

The *Star Gazette* reported

the following:

Mansfield District Justice Daniel Signor sent George to Tioga County Prison in lieu of \$30,000 bail and King in lieu of \$20,000 bail. Preliminary hearings are set for Tuesday.

Court documents show that the informant bought \$110 worth of

marijuana on Sept. 9, \$20 worth of LSD on Oct. 2, and \$11 worth of marijuana on Jan. 10.

King sold \$20 worth of LSD on Jan. 6 and \$30 of LSD on Jan. 11, according to the document.

The alleged sales took place in Mansfield, according to the court documents.

The Flashlight

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Fugitive Returned to Bucks County

No Charges Filed in Connection with Feb. 15 Campus Attack

by Jackson Rice
staff reporter

Edwin C. Lewis, 34, of 205A Corey Creek Apartments, was returned on a bench warrant to Bucks County on Monday, said Mansfield Police Chief James A. Pratt.

Lewis, who was arrested in Mansfield last week as a fugitive from justice, had been convicted of assault in Bucks County and was serving his parole in Potter County. He violated parole and moved to Mansfield in September 1992, Pratt said.

Lewis was arrested in a joint effort between borough and campus

police, MU Police Chief Gregory Hill said.

Lewis has not been charged in connection with the February 15 attack of a female student in the "T" parking lot.

"We have not brought charges on anyone related to the February 15 attack," Hill said.

Pratt, however, told the *Elmira Star Gazette* this week that Lewis is a suspect in the parking lot assault. He said the investigation is continuing.

The *Star Gazette* also reported Tuesday that court documents revealed Lewis is a suspect in a 1991

rape in Montgomery County. Before Lewis was returned to Bucks County on Monday detectives collected samples of his blood, body hair and fingerprints in an attempt to match Lewis' DNA with that found in semen on the 1991 rape victim, the paper reported.

Hill emphasized students should still practice good safety habits and use the campus shuttle whenever possible.

University police are still asking for information about any suspicious persons. Students with any information are encouraged to call campus police at ext. 4900, Hill said.

Campus Police Beat

by Jackson Rice
staff reporter

Saturday, February 27: At approximately 1:00 a.m. Officer Jennifer Jones of the MU police responded to a call from an unknown female about someone shouting and throwing stones in the vicinity of Maple Hall. MU student Christopher Stone, 21, of Thompson, PA was cited for disorderly conduct stemming from the incident.

Saturday, February 27: At approximately 11:55 p.m. MU police responded to a report of two males fighting in the parking lot behind Cedarcrest dormitory. Jim Donnini, of Wapwallopen, PA was cited for harassment stemming from the incident.

Monday, March 01: At approximately 10:00 p.m. a MU student reported to campus police that a hit and run accident had occurred on Clinton St. No injuries were reported. An investigation is continuing.

Plant it for the planet

PR Society invites campus to celebrate Earth Day

by Jeanne Spengler
news editor

The Public Relations Society hopes that concern for the environment will take root and grow at Mansfield University on April 22 along with the trees that will be planted to commemorate the national recognition of our planet.

"Earth Day is a very important day. We have got to realize that what we have is what we get—there is no second planet. The trees are both an asset to the environment and a symbol of people wanting to help," said Chris Brimble, president of the PR Society.

The Earth Day 1993 celebra-

tion will open Livestock weekend, and hopefully bring attention to important environmental and cultural issues to students, as well as providing an educational and entertaining weekend for both students and citizens of Mansfield, Brimble said.

"I'm hoping that everyone takes part in the celebration, because it is going to be very exciting," said Cindy Higgins, vice president of the PR society. "This could turn out to be really big if we get the celebrity involvement. We have already sent out 135 letters to musicians, actors, and popular personalities."

The PR Society even decided to invite the Clintons to the celebration.



The shelves of the Main Library are filled with much more than books.

PHOTO BY SLAUGHTER

MU libraries are more than just books

by Cindy Higgins
staff reporter

We have all been in and out of the library. But how many of us really know all the library has to offer?

The library has over 2,000 periodicals, a computer lab, typing room, a reference center, a microfilm lab, the Titan Network System, shelves of books, and a librarian staff ready and willing to serve the students.

The Titan Network Index can benefit students. This program is a menu of periodicals located along the wall before the computer lab. The system can generate articles on a specific topic. There are also a New York Times and Wall Street Journal index. This can be helpful for students who are looking for previous newspaper articles.

The reference room includes travel books with valuable information for people planning a trip. The most popular and best selling books are also available for the students.

A vertical file is located in the reference room which contains current pamphlets on basic issues according to Martha M. Donahue, library resource reference service.

For example the student could use the vertical file to receive additional information on a current issue by obtaining telephone numbers and addresses from the pamphlets.

The vertical file also has colored maps of countries, which can be checked out with your validated I.D.. There is also a government document collection which students have access to. Many students just don't realize all the library has to offer because students are hesitant to ask for help, according to Donahue.

"Some students just won't ask

for help. They will spend hours looking for something. I just don't know why they don't ask for help," Donahue said.

"Sometimes if I don't know where to find something I'm hesitant to ask for help. I don't know who to ask," Freshman Jody Eiswerth said.

The librarians want students to know they are there to help them. The reference desk always has a librarian there.

"I try to look up to show the students I'm here for them. That is what we are here for, to answer your questions," Donahue said.

The library offers inter-library loan to students. This means that if the campus library doesn't have a book, the librarians will check with schools throughout the country to find the book. The wait for the book depends on how far away they are borrowing it from, according to Donahue.

Within the next two years the library will be adapting the Local Access Network to be used by the library and campus.

This access will allow students to look up books and periodicals from their dorm computer lab or their own personal computer. The dorms will be equipped with a connection to the main frame. The school will be supplying this convenience at no extra cost, Donahue said.

There is also a library in Retan and Butler which also have facilities and who are willing to help librarians for the students.

"I've seen an improvement in the computer systems. Such as the on line searches, which I find extremely helpful," Junior Shawn Williams said.

So when in doubt ask the librarians for help. They are there for you.



Race Relations and Discrimination

AΣA and KAY Sponsor Discussion

by Janene Herzog
staff reporter

Alpha Sigma Alpha and Kappa Alpha Psi sponsored a discussion entitled "Race Relations and Discrimination on Campus" on Tuesday, February 23, in North Dining Hall.

Although many people probably do not think about it very much, the majority of attendants at a recent discussion believe racism is a problem that needs to be addressed.

Lori Walker, representing ASA, began the discussion. After a brief introduction by Walker, a film was shown, pointing out that racism does exist.

As many might not realize, racism and discrimination encompasses more than white vs. black issues. It is white vs. white, white vs. Jewish, and black vs. black.

This can be caused by color, sexual preference, appearance, religion, and personal beliefs. It is in film, media,

TV (even cartoons) and in real life.

An open discussion followed with Eric Bass, of KAY, serving as mediator. Bass began with the definition of racism and discrimination.

According to Webster's Dictionary, "Racism is the belief that certain races are superior to others. Discrimination is making a distinction in favor of or against people who are somehow different."

The first subject brought up was racism at Zanzibar. Many students have probably heard, "Friday is black night and Saturday is white night." This does not mean that only black students go on Friday and only white students can go on Saturday. It simply refers to the type of music played at the establishment. Many students felt that it was wrong to separate different types of music into two nights and referring to them as "Black night" and "White night." They stated that there should be more diverse music all weekend to appeal to all crowds.



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Every group should be represented

College Republicans group formed on campus

by Bob Benz
student reporter

The first meeting of the College Republicans, a national organization that is being revived in Mansfield, was held Thursday, February 11, in Pinecrest Hall.

Advised by Dr. Robert Unger, a group of eight students attending the first meeting of the College Republicans in Mansfield, elected sophomore Steve Saylor as the group's chairman.

"I'm very optimistic because I feel there are a lot of college students who are Republicans, but don't realize it or are afraid to admit it," Saylor said. "We're going to work closely with the Tioga County Republicans, so this isn't going to be something that is strictly on campus."

At the meeting, Unger talked about the importance of gaining experience in politics and hopes that through the College Republicans, students can

go further into politics with their experience. In particular, Unger encouraged students to join student government in order to gain some valuable experience by being involved in the political process.

"One of the purposes of this organization is to learn the grass roots and what happens at each level of the political process," Unger said. "in doing this, you know what the whole political process is all about as it actually exists, instead of out of a book."

Unger went on to talk about the benefits of being involved in an organization like the College Republicans and being experienced in the political process.

"When you leave here, you've got this experience and as you move to your new location, you can be helpful and work in right away because you have some background," Unger said.

The College Republicans discussed activities that

they hope to carry out in the near future. Among the activities discussed were conducting debates and forums, involvement in community services such as the blood drive and American Heart Association, involvement in campus activities, volunteer work for campaigning and bringing speakers to the University.

Among the speakers sighted that the College Republicans are attempting to bring to Mansfield, are Pennsylvania Republican Senator Madigan and Pennsylvania Republican State Representative Matt Baker.

"Senator Madigan promised us that he would speak to the school and College Republicans," Saylor said. "We just have to set a date for him to come." According to Saylor, the College Republicans are still working to bring Baker.

Five main goals were set by the College Republicans, that they will strive to accom-

plish. Saylor noted that for the group to be successful, all of the goals must be accomplished.

Among the goals set were getting people involved in politics, getting people registered, conducting good public relations, supporting campaigns and establishing the group so that it can be carried out in the future. GOP Chairman Eric Coolidge and GOP Vice Chairman Mary Joe Heffner praised the students attending the College Republicans

meeting and encouraged continued work in making the organization a success.

"Think it's going to be a good organization," College Republicans Vice Chairman Dave Stevens said. "We've got a lot of ties with the Republicans in Pennsylvania and have a lot of activities planned for the college."

The College Republicans will next meet on Thursday February 25 at 7:00 p.m. in Pinecrest Hall.

Nineteen years of articulation

by Jennifer Santell
staff reporter

Design.

The speech festival was held on Saturday. The top six finalists in Extemporaneous Speaking, Informative Speaking, Persuasive Speaking, Prose Reading, Poetry Reading, and Dramatical Interpretation received awards. A sweepstakes trophy was awarded to Lewisburg High School for the school with the highest number of points.

According to Dr. Lee Wright, the Mansfield University forensics coach, the forensics competition was started nineteen years ago by Professor Michael Leiboff. Leiboff has been the director of the competition for all of the nineteen years.

The 19th Annual High School Speech and Theatre Festival was held at Mansfield University Friday and Saturday, February 26-27.

Students in twelve schools from Pennsylvania and New York competed in a variety of areas ranging from prose reading to television commercial to theatre.

The theatre competition was held in Friday in Straughn Hall. Awards were given for Best Production, Best Ensemble Cast, Best Actor, Best Actress, Best Supporting Actor, Best Supporting Actress, Best Direction, and Best

Special Olympics need public support

by Robert Startzel
student reporter

Volunteering for Special Olympics will give a person the chance to experience something that he or she may have never felt before.

The act of helping another human being that happens to be less fortunate than you can fulfill and enrichen as well as enlighten you to the fact that these special athletes are capable of many things if given the chance.

Irene Morgan, manager of the Tioga County Special Olympics, states that events have been going on for the last 20 years.

"We have become 100% more organized in the past six years, thanks to what first started out as a parent support group, and now has become a committee," Morgan said.

The committee is made up of different people—not all of them parents. The committee meets once a month to plan and organize their workers so the events run as efficiently as they can.

Morgan says that volunteers make up the necessary manpower needed to conduct the competitions. "We need volunteers almost immediately," she said.

Jobs available are ones such as coaching the athletes, organizing the events, and helping with fundraisers.

Morgan says that the majority of people in Tioga County do not realize that

events are held year round.

"Right now, we are finishing up floor hockey and we have one athlete who competes in cross-country skiing. Next month we begin powerlifting every weekend up until the competition on May 1st," Morgan said.

"The main thing is to get people to come out and volunteer themselves," Morgan said. "It takes very little time and energy, and besides, watching the athletes' faces makes it all worthwhile."

The Special Olympics does more than give persons who rate an I.Q. of 80 or below something to do on weekends.

Through competition, the athletes improve their physical condition, which leads to a greater self-confidence and a more positive self-image. This allows them to create new friendships and to distinguish themselves as important citizens in the community.

Meghan Curran is just one of the many Mansfield University students who coach the athletes.

"Involving yourself in the Special Olympics can be one of the most fulfilling experiences that you ever have," Curran said.

Curran, who plays field hockey at M.U., donates her free time helping organizing and coaching floor hockey.

"The athletes are not given many opportunities in life," Curran said. "The Special Olympics are great because the competitions give them confidence, pride, and shows them

that they are somebody."

"Emotions run very high, because there are no losers in the Special Olympics, only winners," Morgan said.

To receive more information on how to volunteer for upcoming events, contact Irene Morgan 662-3972.

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Organizational News

"O" Team

Applications are now available for summer orientation staff positions. They may be picked up in 120 Pinecrest Hall now through March 31. Students who have leadership skills, are good communicators, have plenty of energy and a good sense of humor are encouraged to apply for the 1993 "O" team.

Cedarcrest Hall Council

This year's Spring Fling will be called "A Night on the Boardwalk." It will be held April 16 and 17. Anyone interested in selling homemade items please contact Shane (5041). Meetings are every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the Rec Room. Be a part of what happens in your dorm!

Phi Beta Lambda

We finally got our store, GREEK T's and MORE, back after a semester and a half. It has been relocated to 224 Memorial Hall. The grand opening will be Monday March 22 and the hours will be Monday through Thursday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. The brothers of Phi Beta Lambda would like to thank all of the administration for their help. A special thanks to Mr. Crisp and Mr. Maresco because without them we would still be in the basement of Maple. We would also like to congratulate our pledge class for the success of their fundraiser. All the money they raised will be donated to the March of Dimes.

Alpha Sigma Tau

Alpha Sigma Tau would like to offer our condolences to our brother fraternity for their misfortune this past weekend. Sorry, guys! Thank you to all the sisters and pledges who participated in the phone-a-thon last Monday evening. A reminder sisters, the formal is just a few weeks away- better start looking for those dates!

Human Resource Management Club

The Human Resource Management Club would like to invite all human resource, psychology, and business majors to come and find out what our organization is all about. The club meets every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 404 South Hall. We will be discussing special events, internship experiences and possibilities, and guest speakers. By joining you can expose yourself to the possibilities of human resources, and meet more students in your major or those who share similar interests while helping to build your resume.

Tri-Sigs

The Sisters of Social Service would like to welcome the associate class of Spring '93: Dawn Heydon, Jennifer Begis, Kelly Gibson, Dawn Warren, Tricia Renzi, and Sherri McCallum. Congratulations on your bids! Good luck!

Delta Zeta

The sisters of the Iota Theta chapter are initiating into the sisterhood a colony at Frostburg State College in Maryland on March 5, 6, 7. Congratulations to our new pledges: Jessie Pollak, Tammy Strausser, Maureen Radomski, Mary Finnerty, Gail Flesch, Dee Verner, Jill Martocci.

Public Relations Society

Plant it for the Planet- Earth Day 1993! The countdown continues until April 22. Make sure tree and tie die orders are in by March 26. Call 5554 or 5938 for more information. Our next meeting is Wednesday, March 10, 4 p.m. at 204 Memorial. Everyone is welcome. Think green. Think trees. Think of the Earth!

El Club de Espanol

El Club de Espanol meets every other Tuesday at 1 p.m. in Belknap Room 01. Our next meeting will be Tuesday, March 9. Everyone is welcome!

Flashlight

Come to the Flashlight to find out about the latest news, features, disorganized organization techniques, and how to deal with complete mental burnout. Meetings are Mondays at 7 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall.

Your news could be here! Submit your announcements to 217 Memorial Hall.

The staff of the Flashlight is announcing the start of a new column, ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS, which will be open to all organizations on campus. The column is not only an opportunity for your organization to be recognized on campus, but it is also a chance for our paper to be more thorough and informative.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS is open for any group on campus to print their awards, honors, announcements, community or campus activities, or rush schedules. We ask that you keep your announcements to no longer than 250 words. Articles are due on Monday by 3 P.M., so we can print them for Friday's edition of the Flashlight.

Note: The Flashlight reserves the right to edit Organizational News copy.

Notices

Notice

Budgeted student organizations are reminded that the 93/94 budget request process begins with an information meeting on Tuesday, March 9 at 7 p.m. in Allen Hall lecture room. All organizations wishing to request funds for 93/94 must have a representative in attendance.

Interviews 1993

All of the following interviews will be held on campus at the Placement Office, South Hall, room 305. Please sign up in advance at the Placement Office or call (717) 662-4133. March 1, 2 p.m.- Glen Mills will be recruiting for teachers and counselors. March 9, all day- Steuben Allegany BOCES will be recruiting Special Education majors. March 9, all day- Price George's County Schools will be recruiting Special Ed., Elementary, Vocal Music, Math and Science majors, as well as others. March 30, all day- Acme Markets will be recruiting management trainees for marketing, food service, etc.. April 7, all day- Footlocker will be recruiting for management trainees. April 20, all day- Manpower Technical Services will be recruiting graduates in all technical fields, including computer science, biology, chemistry, etc...

Forum

Place: 204 Memorial Hall
Date: Tuesday, March 9, 1993
Time: 3:30 p.m.

Political Correctness: Is it political or correct?

Moderator: Scott Davis
Discussants: Stephen Bickham
Bonelyn Kyofski
Annie Cooper
James Glimm

Music therapist to give concert, workshop

Kathryn Garloff
staff reporter

Susan Herrick, a musician specializing in music therapy, will perform Friday, March 5 at 8:00 p.m. in Steadman. The cost of the show is \$2.

Herrick, partnered by Jessie Cocks, will also hold a free workshop entitled Taproot Song on Saturday March 6 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon. The workshop will be held in North Dining Hall.

Herrick, who has 18 years of

performing to her credit, graduated with a degree in music therapy from Elizabethtown.

Sexually abused as a child, Herrick's music deals with surviving, overcoming, and winning. She began her career as a songwriter at age 10.

In addition to performing in over 1500 musical events, Herrick has released two solo recordings: *Loving Me* (1986) and *Truth and the Lie* (1991).

The idea of Herrick performing at Mansfield University was discussed in 1992, when four members of

Mansfield's music therapy club heard her perform at the 1992 National Association of Music Therapists Conference.

"We thought she'd bring a good message to the campus, especially now with what is happening," said Diedre Wiley, president of C.A.T.S. (Creative Arts Therapy Sounding).

The show is being funded by C.A.T.S. All profits will be donated to victims and survivors of sexual abuse.

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What are MU students doing for spring break?

Cindy Higgins
staff reporter

That time of year is approaching. The days start to become longer as the sun warms the air. The repetition of school starts to become a virus. Many of us are ready to go...go on spring break.

Money is a foreign object as the endless wait for income tax returns and refund checks make you feel even more itchy for a vacation. Spring break, depending on where you are going can cost a lot or no money at all. Checking out all your options before put-

ting money down is a reasonable thought. This year spring break is Friday March 12 till the 21st.

Students Activities usually has a trip planned every year for students to take advantage of. Last year only four students took this opportunity. This year the cost of the trip went up enormously so they decided not to sponsor a trip.

Students are planning things to do as the few week countdown narrows becomes just days away.

"My brother and I are headed to Rasta Land, Jamaica," Jason Miller, a junior,

said.

Some students have saved their money, won the lottery, parents support them, or they are depending on their tax returns to spend on this year's spring break.

"My roommates and I are going on a cruise to the Bahamas. We are real excited and can't wait to soak up the sun," Beth Trego, a junior, said.

Though some students might not have enough money to spend on a trip. This is where creative inexpensive thinking comes in. To still do something over break without it breaking the bank account.

"I'm going to the St. Patrick's Day parade in Scranton, PA and the parade in NYC. I'm also going to spend time with my family," Erin Busteed, a senior, said.

Then there are some students who have no plans and are going home to hang out. Just to relax and not think of 8 a.m. classes, mid terms, or papers.

"I'm going home to relax. I'm not going to work, just do some ice fishing. Hopefully next year I can go to Florida where I can really fish," Doug Boshane, a freshman, said.

Some students go home not only to relax but to build up the bank account so they can use their MAC card.

"I will be working over break, making money. Hopefully next year I'll be able to go away," John Shults, a freshman, said.

No matter what you do, if it's going home, taking a vacation, or even working, these days have been put aside for us. We don't have to think of school so take advantage of the time. Before you know it we are back and finals are not to far away.

Rolling up their sleeves

Students volunteer for spring break

by John Williams
CPS correspondent

Thousands of college students are trading in bathing suits and suntan lotion for sweat labor in community volunteer positions both in the United States and abroad during this year's spring break.

Officials at several volunteer organizations said they are heartened with the response from college students this year who want to donate their time and energy in community service operations that range from building homes in hurricane-devastated Miami and New Iberia, La. to working with the poor in the Appalachian Mountains in Virginia and Kentucky.

While the beaches and ski slopes will still be popular vacation spots, more and more students are bypassing those trips and donning work clothes during the midterm hiatus.

"The main thing is that students have been given this choice of volunteerism," said Mike Magevney with Break Away, a student volunteer referral service at Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn.

"We're giving students a choice and see that it is a great learning experience, as well as giving something back to the community. I don't think it's a fad. I think volunteerism will continue to grow. I bet a lot of people would be willing to take one spring break out of four years and volunteer."

Officials said spring break lasts from around the end of February to the beginning of April. While many colleges and universities nationwide have their own volunteer programs that involve working at off-campus sites during term breaks, some service organizations are looking for student volunteers for spring break.

• Break Away, formed in 1992, was started by Magevney and Laura Mann, both Vanderbilt graduates who received seed money from the university to act as a clearing-house between students and organizations needing volunteers. Mann and Magevney have a data base of 120 organizations, and expect that 5,000 students will be placed in volunteer positions this spring break through their network.

The organization is not issue-specific, and it does not encourage campus organizations that are exclusive, such as fraternities or sororities, to use its services since Break Away's philosophy is that the campus organization must be open to any student. Magevney said they work with 200 colleges nationwide, and students have done volunteer work in state parks, homeless shelters, Native American reservations and helping to build homes in Appalachia and the Mississippi Delta.

• Habitat for Humanity International, based in Americus, Ga., has an alternative spring break program called Collegiate Challenge '93 for students who want to help build Habitat homes throughout the United States.

From Feb. 21 through April 3, more than 3,500 students are expected to work at more than 80 Habitat locations. Habitat is a non-profit, ecumenical Christian housing organization that builds homes for people in need. It has more than 800 projects in the U.S. and more than 100 sponsored projects in 33 developing nations.

"This gives students an opportunity to actually do something they believe in," said Sarah Clark, an associate in Habitat's campus division. "Many will go on spring break, and when they return, help out



Teams from Global Volunteers work on building projects along with local residents in poverty-stricken counties in Mississippi. The program also offers two- and three-week volunteer opportunities in other countries.

in their hometown. It gives students an eye-opening experience."

The sites where Collegiate Challenge will work include Miami and Homestead, Fla., the Mississippi Delta, Chicago, Circleville, W.Va., Sumter, S.C., and Savannah, Ga. More than 190 colleges and universities are involved, including Bethel College in St. Paul, Minn., Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, and Luther College in Decorah, Iowa.

Students will work one week at the site. Volunteers must provide transportation to the site and pay for meals. The Habitat affiliate will provide a place to stay. Clark said usually students pitch in together for food, and typically are housed in a local church during the stay.

Habitat also has a Florida program that is sending students to help rebuild south Miami and Homestead, which were devastated by Hurricane Andrew last August. An estimated 200,000 people were left

homeless and 64,000 homes were destroyed. Anne Ellestad, who helps run the South Florida program, said students are asked for pay \$15 a day to cover costs for housing, food, insurance and transportation to the

work site.

Ellestad, who visited South Florida, said that Habitat will need volunteers in the area for at least three to four years. "I was shocked. It looked to me like a bomb blew up," she said.

Guide to Volunteer Organizations

By College Press Service

Want to try working in Mississippi or Miami this spring break instead of going to the beach or home to Mom and Dad? If you're interested in volunteering your time for community service, you can contact the following national organizations, or contact the volunteer services coordinator on your campus.

• Break Away
Vanderbilt University
6026 Station B
Nashville, TN 37235
615/343-0385

St. Paul, MN 55117
800/422-4828

• Habitat for Humanity
International
Collegiate Challenge '93
121 Habitat St.
Americus, GA 31709-3498
912/924-6935

• Volunteer Services
University of Miami
P.O. Box 249116
Coral Gables, FL 33124
305/284-4483

• Global Volunteers
375 E. Little Canada Road

• Christian Appalachian
Project
235 Lexington St.
Lancaster, KY 40444
800/755-5322

College students mobilize for Congressional battle

by Charles Dervarics
CPS Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Supporters of President Clinton's economic reform package are asking 250,000 college students to contact members of Congress in support of the president's plan and its emphasis on creating jobs and service opportunities for America's youth.

The effort is part of a massive public relations campaign to help sell the tough economic message, which also would require tax hikes for middle- and upper-income households. Despite the hard medicine, College Democrats of America — the prime sponsor of the drive — says the plan is essential for the future success of today's youth.

"The whole premise of the plan is to save our future," said Mike Evans, the group's director of special projects. "We have a lot of young people who are looking for work."

The College Democrats asked each chapter to rally at least 500 students to make telephone calls to members of Congress.

"President Clinton is saving our future," read a flier sent to the College Democrat chapters. "The president's plan is bold and courageous representing change and shared sacrifice."

Nonetheless, the national outcry over the tax provisions of Clinton's plan — formally outlined Feb. 17 — has mobilized College Republicans as well.

"The administration wrongfully assumes that tax increases will produce economic growth," said Tony Zagotta, national chairman of College Republicans. Zagotta is asking all 1,000 campus chapters to make at least 100 calls to Washington during the next week.

In his economic address, Clinton asked for a variety of new education, training and service initiatives affecting youth, beginning with summer employment. His plan calls for adding 700,000 entry-level jobs this summer for youth working on public improvement projects

such as roads or bridges, or in community service. The president also asked for cooperation from the private sector to provide as many as 1 million new summer jobs.

Returning to a theme from last year's presidential campaign, Clinton also outlined plans for a new national service program to help young people defray the cost of college. Under the initiative, students could perform service even as teen-agers in exchange for future college aid.

Service performed during and after college also could qualify students for loan assistance. Some examples cited by the president included teaching, police work and employment in social services.

In his speech, Clinton compared the national service program to the GI Bill enacted after World War II and the Peace Corps created in the 1960s. He said it could define the character of a new generation.

"In the future, historians who got their education through the national service loan will look back and thank you for giving America a new lease on life if you meet this challenge," he told a joint session of Congress.

The Education Department estimated that the program would cost as much as \$3 billion through 1997, although more details are not expected until the president unveils his fiscal year 1994 budget in March.

Elsewhere, the president called on Congress to create a higher education direct loan program by 1997, thereby cutting banks out of the student aid system at a potentially large savings. Education Department officials said students also could tie their loan repayment to their income after college, which would allow some graduates to work in lower-paying service jobs without the threat of default.

Clinton also asked Congress to take care of the \$2 billion shortfall in the Pell Grant program immediately as part of a short-term economic stimulus. Estimates of the shortfall grew significantly during the past year, and Education

Department officials said it was best to take care of the problem as soon as possible.

Largely because of a shortfall, Department of Education officials indicated they plan to set a maximum Pell Grant of \$2,300 this fall, or a decrease of \$100 from last year.

To pay for these and other initiatives, however, Clinton also has proposed a series of tax increases and spending cuts. The president would increase the top tax rate on corporations and high-income earners and impose a surcharge on taxpayers who earn more than \$250,000 a year. The most controversial element of this tax package is an energy levy affecting all but the lowest-income Americans.

The White House has referred to these new taxes as "contributions" toward improving America, although some lawmakers are wary. "The president's answer is more taxes on everyone," said House Minority Leader Robert Michel of Illinois in the Republican response to Clinton's address.

Leaders of both College Democrats and College Republicans say the tax issue is one reason why they are asking young people to take action on the Clinton plan.

"Young people are not tradi-

tionally as organized as other groups," said the Democrats' Evans. "While the increased contributions affect people who are older, it's students who will benefit."

But Zagotta said the increased taxes would do more long-term harm to the nation's economy — even if it does create some short-term opportunities for students. Instead of new spending and taxes, he said, the nation must concentrate on reducing the government bureaucracy.

Even the national service proposal was "very vague," Zagotta said. "I think a national service program is a great idea, but it can't be just another bureaucratic plan."

As for Clinton's budget cuts, his advisers outlined only a few that could potentially affect college students, Education Department officials said. Campus-based student aid programs such as Perkins Loans and work-study could face consolidation and then a reduction of funds. The administration is not expected to release additional details until next month.

Overall, the president's proposals, if enacted, would trim the federal deficit from a projected \$346 billion to about \$200 billion a year by fiscal year 1997.

Foreigners get engineering and science assistantships

by Colleg Press Service

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Nearly half of Florida's financial aid dollars for graduate students go to foreign students because few Americans apply for science and engineering assistantships, a state Board of Regents spokesman said.

Forty-eight percent of the financial aid goes to foreign students who make up 12 percent of the state's graduate school enrollment.

The aid includes stipends for living expenses and tuition waivers for students who have research assistantships. Foreign students are not allowed to take jobs in the U.S. while attending school, and the financial aid is often the only way they can attend school here.

"The problem is that few Americans are prepared or interested in these assistantships," said Pat Riordan, spokesman for the Board of Regents, the state office that oversees Florida's public universities. "Foreign students are not displacing American students."

Bruce Mitchell, director of research for the board, said the figures are "surprising and alarming," and said that it wasn't until The New York Times last year reported about the large amount of financial aid going to foreign students nationally that Florida began to investigate its own situation.

"I know the chancellor (Charles Reed) was planning to talk to the presidents about coming up with strategies for the schools to focus on recruiting American students for these fee waivers," Mitchell said.

"There is an unlimited supply of good foreign national students clamoring to get into American schools. Often Americans with a bachelor's degree in the natural sciences, math,

computer science or business will go on into the workforce."

The United States is not producing math and science students like other countries because of factors that begin to surface in the sixth and seventh grades, Riordan said.

"One should be working on building the pool of math and science students in America, rather than taking potshots at the best and brightest of Asian and South American students," Riordan said.

"We make decisions then that will decide whether the student will choose science and engineering. Often we track them out of serious science courses, and we are tracking them out of a career, out of the mind habits needed to have such a career," he added.

Riordan added that social pressure is also a factor that is diverting American youngsters away from studying the hard sciences.

"We are wasting thousands of young people who could do the work because it is 'uncool,' unfortunately, to be interested in those subjects. They are thought of as nerds. Students select themselves out, and the parents do, too," Riordan said.

Until Americans decide to study science and engineering and take advantage of financial aid available, the money will go to the qualified student, regardless of the country of origin, Riordan said.

"These assistantships are great for minorities. The demand for minority engineers is sky high. And so are the salaries," Riordan added.

Mitchell noted that in the 1991-92 academic year, schools in the state of Florida awarded 88 doctoral degrees in engineering. Sixty-six of the doctorates went to foreign national students.

Students leave school after murder

by College Press Service

PENSACOLA, Fla. — Three students dropped out of the University of West Florida after a junior was abducted from a campus parking lot, raped and strangled.

Additionally, six students who were taking night classes switched to day classes despite improved lighting and a campus security phone system that has been installed, reported the student newspaper, The Voyager.

per, The Voyager.

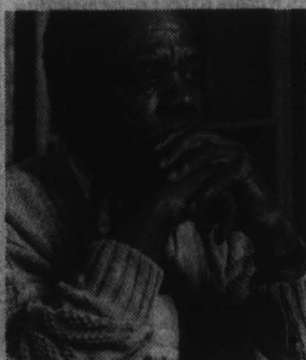
Susan Leigh Morris, 21, a communication arts major who lived with her parents in Pensacola, disappeared from a campus parking lot on Jan. 12 while walking to her car after a night course. Her body was found in a wooded area on campus the next day. She had been beaten, raped and strangled, officials said.

A suspect, Eric Scott Branch, was charged with murder, sexual battery and grand theft.

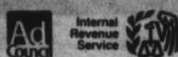
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The Sig Tau bust: Why?

"I, for one, hope that youth will again revolt and again demoralize the dead weight of conformity that now lies upon us."

-Howard Mumford Jones

Last Thursday, 52 people were arrested for drinking beer at an off-campus fraternity party. These people are old enough to vote, and they are old enough to get drafted and die for our country. But they were arrested because they were consuming alcohol.

Although this action cannot be justified legally, it can be socially and morally justified. Let's face it, when a person comes to college, chances are that person is going to drink, no matter what the legal age. The students that were here before us drank, the administration did it when they were in college, and, in fact, the police who arrested those 52 students probably did it, too. This irony raises some important questions.

First, why was Sigma Tau Gamma targeted for a bust? There were other fraternity parties that night. How did the police know when the party was going on? Who informed the police, the town's people, other students or our administration? If you think about it, it is unlikely that the town's people knew exactly when there was going to be a party, which leaves most of the fingers pointed in some way toward the university. Let's suppose the administration had nothing to do with it, which then raises an even bigger question: Are there student informers that tipped off the authorities?

It's a horrible prospect that students are ratting on other students, but it is very possible. And that's very disturbing. Many of the fraternity members must be wondering this week if they really know who their friends are.

What's going on here?

Another question is who really benefitted from this bust? Certainly not the 52 students who now have police records. If the university acted with the police, would they benefit from this action? Not really.

In fact, any reasons that Mansfield University would have for busting this party are very unclear. Fraternity parties have been going on here for a long time. They are a socially accepted part of college life. If authorities think they are going to bust every illegal action that goes on in Mansfield, they are extremely misled. And if they think they are helping students establish their morals by not drinking, they are wrong again.

Take this situation from another point of view. Would incoming students be interested in this college if they learned that there was no freedom to experience the things that almost every college student takes part in while they are here?

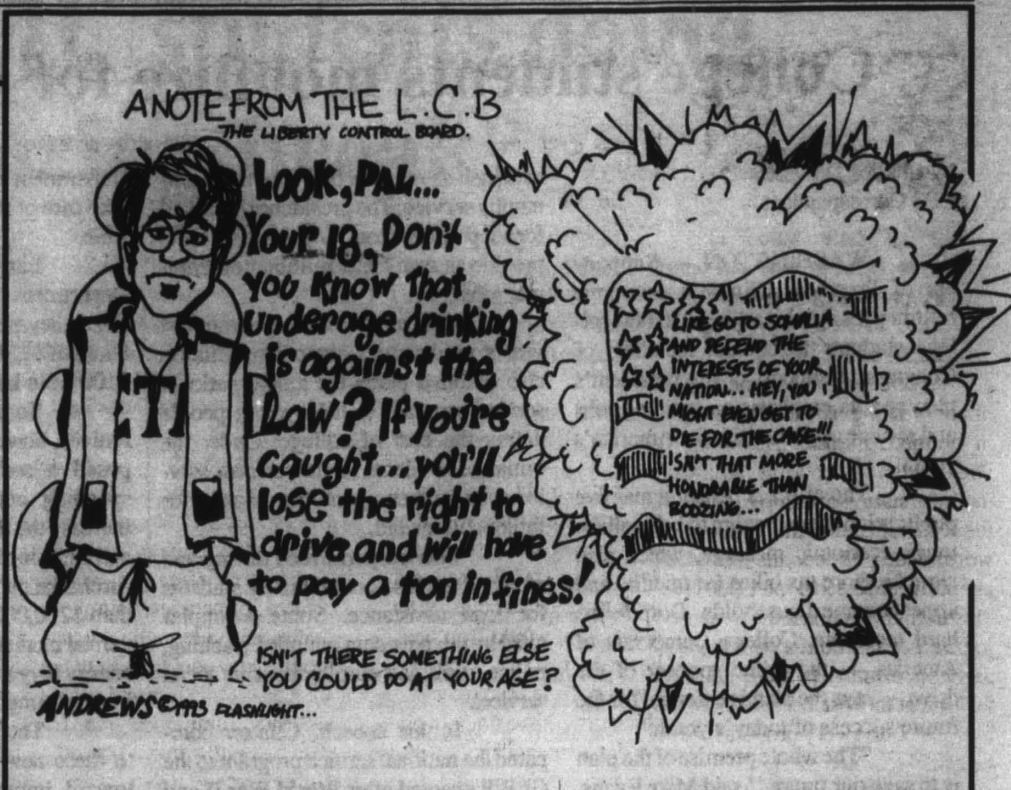
When we turn 18, we are legally responsible to make our own choices as adults. If someone chooses to go to a fraternity house, go in the basement and drink responsibly without causing problems for anyone else, then no one, including the authorities, should have a reason to arrest that adult.

There are two crystal clear solutions to this problem. The first is to simply lower the drinking age to 18. Now that drunk driving laws have been tightened, the need for a higher drinking age is obsolete.

The second solution is to accept the fact that college students are going to, and they need to, experience different social aspects of life, including drinking and parties. Maybe the authorities - with help from the college - should concentrate on educating students to understand alcohol and drink responsibly, instead of trying to force them not to do it. If students are responsible enough to be discreet, then they shouldn't be punished for their actions.

It's sad to think that the administration or other students could have had a part in the recent bust. This creates a climate of fear and a 1984ish state when everyone wonders whether big brother is watching and who is big brother. Do we need a moral police?

If the administration was indeed supportive of the bust, then they, too, should be responsible for their actions. A good start would be coming clean with the students and owning up to the truth about *everything* that goes on here.



The High Cost of Fear

To the editor,

Students come to Mansfield University for knowledge and a credential to establish a better life, liberty and a pursuit of happiness for themselves and their loved ones. Students serve on committees, some work in various positions on campus, and some join Greek organizations to provide social, academic and community services and leadership capabilities for future use.

Recently, the whole campus, the Greek structure in particular, has been subjected

to severe scrutiny. This is placing our campus in an atmosphere of fear and turning students away from being involved.

The cost of fear is great and the concept of fear has diminished the self-esteem and pride of not only the Greeks but the general student population as well. In the case of Greek organizations on campus, questions should be asked to alleviate this fear.

*Why are Greek organizations the object of surveillance?

*Who is undermining the

reputation of the Greek organizations?

*Is someone using fear to control the Greek organizations?

Without elaboration, these are legitimate questions in light of the incidents regarding the Greek organizations on campus. Without malice, the Greeks need to organize among themselves and ask their friends to help root out this "fear" so we can start to trust each other again.

Dr. Walter Funmaker
Social Work - Anthropology -
Sociology Department



Ever Get Somebody Totally Wasted?

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAR.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults on people. We also won't print unsigned letters. Personal assaults don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us that the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit letters for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.



DAVE BARRY
Commentary

Recently I had the honor of being asked to vote in the International Best Dressed Poll. According to the information accompanying the Official Ballot, this is a world wide poll, conducted annually since 1940, of 1,000 "fashion professionals, journalists and others with the daily opportunity to see fashion at its best."

I was very proud to be asked to vote, although in all honesty I should note that I was not, technically, asked by the Best Dressed Poll Committee. I was asked by Ellie Brecher, who received a ballot because she used to cover fashion for the Miami Herald. She gave me her ballot because she was busy trying to get somebody to adopt an extra dog she had acquired.

Ellie collects stray animals. One time she collected a chicken, named Chuck E. Chicken, which she found wandering around as a

Choosing the best dressed among us is no easy task

baby (I mean the chicken was a baby). When you went over to Ellie's place, there would be Chuck, striding nervously around on the floor, trying not to get stepped on, shooting her head forward and back in the manner of chickens and middle-aged people trying to read restaurant menus.

Me, I'd never have a house chicken. I'd be afraid that some night, while I was sleeping, the chicken, fed up with almost being stepped on, would hop onto the bed and peck my eyeballs out. Why not? What would stop her? Fear of arrest? No, society has very little hold over chickens, unlike dogs, which are desperately eager to please society, because society, unlike dogs, knows how to open dog-food cans.

Speaking of dogs, Ellie has acquired a stray one, a Dalmatian named Maybelline, because, as Ellie notes, "She looks like she is wearing eye makeup." Ellie can't keep Maybelline, because she (Ellie already has three dogs, including one named Harpo, who has asthma, which means that Ellie has to squirt a nasal inhaler up each of Harpo's

nostrils twice a day, a procedure that, if you count the time required to get Harpo calmed down afterward, can consume as much as seven hours per nostril. Thus we see why, what with one thing and another, Ellie simply did not have the time to participate in this year's International Best Dressed Poll.

To help voters decide whom to vote for, the Poll Committee sent along a recommended list of "international personalities," including princes, princesses, counts, duchesses, entertainment stars, moguls and people with name such as — this is a real name — "Mrs. Sumner Pingree III." You just know that a person with a name like that has a monthly footwear budget larger than your mortgage payment.

Also included with the ballot was a list of people who have been inducted into the International Best Dressed List Hall of Fame, including Ronald Reagan, Mrs. Henry Kissinger, Queen Elizabeth II and Bianca Jagger. I'm sure these international personalities all deserve the honor, although in all candor the queen does occasionally

appear in public wearing what appears to be motel furniture on her head. But we all have fashion lapses. Two years ago, for example, I flew all the way from Miami to California to make a speech, and when I got there I discovered that I had one black shoe and one brown shoe. Fortunately I was speaking to people from the newspaper industry, where you're considered to be at the height of fashion sophistication if you have your pants on frontward, so nobody noticed.

Speaking of the newspaper industry and Mrs. Henry Kissinger and nostrils, I feel compelled at this time to tell you about the Nov. 13, 1992, issue of the Brazilian newspaper Jornal Brasil, which was sent in by alert reader James Phillips. The front page features two large color photographs of Mr. Henry Kissinger, former U.S. Secretary of State and winner of the Nobel Prize for Peace, aggressively picking his nose at a trade conference in Rio de Janeiro. I am not making this up. The first photo shows Mr. Kissinger sitting with his translation earphones on and a little American flag in front of him. He has that faraway look

that guys get when engaged in nasal maneuvers; his whole consciousness appears to be centered in his left pinkie, which is wedged deep into his left nostril. In the second photo, he has the same look on his face, only now he is holding something between his thumb and his forefinger, and his mouth is open, and ... YUCK.

The caption under the pictures makes no mention of this. It merely states that Mr. Kissinger is in town for the conference. Apparently the Jornal Brasil did not wish to cause any embarrassment for Mr. Kissinger, other than to run two large color photographs of him on the front page playing Booger Patrol.

I felt bad for Henry, so I decided, as a humanitarian gesture, to vote for him in the International Best Dressed Poll. I had a harder time deciding whom to vote for in the woman's category, but I finally settled on an individual who had perfected an elegant yet exuberant look, a brand-new "take" on the classic personality, soulful eyes and — above all — a keen sense of smell. I refer of course to Maybelline Brecher.



MIKE ROYKO
Commentary

The day had hardly begun when half a dozen gloom-spreading co-workers asked if I had seen the latest scare story from the medical world. They thought it would be of special interest to me.

By now, you've probably heard the report because it's one of those short items that are perfect ear-grabbers for radio and TV news shows and take little space in a newspaper.

But if you missed it, here is the latest jolt of health terror.

It appears that really bald guys under the age of 55 are four times more likely to have heart attacks than men who have hairy skulls. Or so some doctors claim in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Those who have mild baldness are still more likely to keel over, but in fewer numbers. Those with only a receding hairline are in no greater danger than the mop tops.

Why should baldness have anything to do with heart attacks? The doctors say it might have something to do

with male hormones, but they aren't sure.

Of course they aren't sure. Whenever they come out with one of these reports, they're never sure why. They just toss out some statistics, scare the hell out of a few million men, then go off to poke and probe another sample group.

Maybe next week it will have something to do with the relationship between flat feet and suicide or small chins and choking to death on hot dogs.

Besides, this latest report doesn't apply to me. True, I do have a tendency toward not having much hair atop my head. But this report has to do with men under 55, a sorrowful birthday I've already drowned.

At least, I assume it doesn't apply to men over 55. Or maybe they just didn't ask, figuring we're going to croak from something or other anyway, so why bother?

Or maybe they asked some older guys and were told: "Mind your own damned business. I'm sick of hearing about your stupid studies."

Most older guys feel that way. We were in our 30s when the medical world started this binge of telling us what not to eat, drink or do.

It started with eggs, bacon, butter, and most other dairy products. That led to steaks, pork chops, ribs, and

anything else that might taste good.

Don't smoke. Don't drink. Wait, you can drink. But only one or two glasses of wine because another study showed that could be good for the heart.

Then they said jog, run, get that heart pumping. But when thousands of people started getting gimpy knees and feet, they said stop running. Just walk fast.

And like a fool, I listened to them. No, I didn't stop smoking, drinking, or eating the allegedly deadly foods of my choice. Nor did I run, unless trying to leg out a double in a softball game or being chased by muggers.

But I listened. And all that did was make me feel guilty for not striving for physical perfection. The guilt, in turn, brought on stress, which will probably shorten my life more than a couple of fried eggs and bacon.

Now I no longer listen. When I see a headline that says: "Medical findings say men who slouch have..." I turn the page. I don't care what their findings are. Will slouching turn me into a troll or a gnome? I don't care.

Ever since I declared my emancipation from science-induced fear and dread, I can take one of my irregular physicals and my conversation with the doc now goes something like this:

"Hmmm, your weight. Since the last time you were here, it appears that you have gained..."

"Oh, shut up. You could use a little meat on your scrawny bones. You wouldn't last 30 seconds in a barroom brawl."

"About your blood pressure, it is..."

"Stuff it. If my blood pressure is up, it's because I had to sit in your waiting room 25 minutes past my appointment reading dull magazines that are two years old. It's that sort of indifference that will bring on socialized medicine, so blame yourself."

"Now, the lab reports aren't what I'd like to see. Your cholesterol..."

"Lab reports? I almost didn't survive your lab. That blind woman with the needle stabbed me six times before she found a vein. If it happens again, I'll not only sue you for malpractice, mispractice, and non-practice, but I'll bring a criminal

complaint for assault with intent to kill."

"About the smoking..."

"I'll tell you about the smoking. I wouldn't accept an invitation to the White House even if Hillary hadn't banned the weed. Who'd want to sit around and talk to a bunch of policy wonks anyway?"

"And the liquor intake..."

"What a mope. You don't intake liquor. You drink it."

"Other than that..."

"Other than that, give me the bill. I want to go get a pork shank and a beer."

One of these days, I'm going to go public with my scientific study. It has to do with doctors secretly buying up all the chicken and turkey farms, fishing boats, and controlling interests in the companies that make jogging shoes.

Is that true? Well, probably as true as bald guys getting more heart attacks.

Baldly speaking, studies unhealthy

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THE WILD SIDE

Strange Interlude

A Hope And Frustration supplement compiled directly from the Blackjack Express tapes.

by Jeff Michael

12:20

JM: We are here at Mike's place now. There's three-quarters of a bottle of tequila, a fresh lemon, and I'm sure there's some salt...and...we'll drink it. There's some beer, too. I'll talk to you tomorrow, very hung over and unwilling.

...later...

JM: We're talking football here. It's Thursday night—well, actually Friday mor-

MS: ...wonderful...

JM: Wonderful...

MS: Wonderful!

JM: Wonderful.

MS: I...feel...wonderful.

JM: S'actually a very musical phrase when you think about it...

...later...

JM: We're talking Super Bowl 1993. What do you think, Mike? I don't think the Eagles have the personality that requires...that is required for the Super Bowl.

MS: Well, actually I...I kind of disagree. I think they have the personality, but I think Rich Kotite as a coach is a, uh, a chunk o' shit, and I think that if you have a coach that's a chunk o' shit, you're not gonna get to the Super Bowl. And the Cowboys have a really good coach. The Cowboys' coach...

JM: ...Jimmy...

MS: ...is not a...JIMMY! JIM-MEE!!!

JM: The Cowboys have always been the kind of team that you love or hate...

MS: I hate 'em.

JM: ...and Buddy Ryan was that kind of guy.

MS: He...I hate him.

JM: See, a lot of...

MS: I hate Rich Kotite.

JM: A lot of people love...

MS: I hate Randall Cunningham.

JM: Well...

MS: I think Jim McMahon should...

JM: Give me...

MS: ...be the...

JM: Give me...

MS: ...quarterback.

JM: I am the journalist here; give me a fucking minute. See, Buddy Ryan did give rise to...

MS: ...why don't you just do this shot and stop bothering me...

JM: Aaahh, okay, ah God this is getting ugly. It's a tequila shot, the eighth or ninth of the evening...

MS: We have now had tequila shot number nine...

...later...

MS: When I was up at school...

JM: Are you talking football at all? We were talking football...

MS: I wasn't talking football in the least...

JM: I'm trying to maintain some journalistic cohesion here, Mike.

MS: Well, good luck to you.

...still later...

JM: ...we're not wasting tape, we're wasting relevant shit without tape.

MS: Jeff and I are saying relevant shit. I mean this...I think...most...basically what...we're saying...is important.

JM: Riiiiight...

...much later...

JM: ...so we all need that little strand...

MS: ...to anchor us into reality, yes, and since we have no basis in...to reality (JM mumbles incoherently) right now, let's...Jeff?

JM: mphlrnm...uh?

MS: Let's cut the rope. Let's cut the cord. Let's...admonister reality.

JM: So what you're saying is that one more shot of tequila will do us in?

MS: One more shot of tequila...and we will be...NOT in reality. And I'm fucking sick of reality.

JM: So shall we have another?

Ed. Note: The tape ends here, but evidence seems to indicate that they did.



"Why"

by Scott Visco

As I look inside my outside life I observe some things that I like, and more things that make me uneasy, and nervous, and provoke me to ask why?

Why do things happen the way they do,

Why couldn't it be different,

Why do the same things happen to everybody even though people are supposedly different, why? Why, why?

Why don't people speak the same language.

Why can't people understand each other.

Why don't they want to.

Are they so wrapped up in their own lives.

Why?

What I meant by everybody having the same shit happen to them is...take anyone...trace his/her footsteps in their life...you can put it in a general outline.

...with your diversions and digressions and exceptions of course...yet most people are born to two parents. Whether they were expecting a baby or not, they feel that they're gonna be better parents than theirs...but they raise their kids in the same way...with minor adjustments, cuz that's the only way they know.

Hence, family traditions, etc., heirlooms, and surnames are passed down and the cycle continues...

Why?

Did you ever take the time and ask yourself?

Well do it now...And help me out.

TOP TEN COLLEGE ALBUMS

1. Belly-Star (4AD/Sire-Reprise)
2. Dinosaur Jr.-Where You Been (Sire-WB)
3. King Missile-Happy Hour (Atlantic)
4. The The-Dusk (Epic)
5. Shonen Knife-Let's Knife (Virgin)
6. Jesus Jones-Perversed (SBK-ERG)
7. Ned's Atomic Dustbin-Are You Normal? (Chaos)
8. Therapy?-Nurse (A&M)
9. Pooh Sticks-Million Seller (Zoo)
10. Ween-Pure Guava (Elektra)

From the Top 150 of CMJ New Music Journal-March 5, 1992

The Wild Side

"Hell is no sunglasses."

FEATURES

Notes From the Other Side-Dü You Remember?

by Mitchell L. Hillman
features czar

"Getting drunk out on the beach, or playing in a band and getting out of school meant getting out of hand"—Celebrated Summer

Part II of Minneapolis Remembered-

Despite Soul Asylum or the Replacements it was Hüsker Dü that blew my mind with how close they could come to expressing every emotion I ever felt in my life (or at least every year since 1986).

It was the lyrical combination of guitarist Bob Mould and drummer Grant Hart that made the group great. It was the way both could express perfectly the way it felt to be shit on, and fucked over by someone you cared about. Yet they could also bring about the true feelings of sincere love. All of this and a wall of feedback to keep your ears ringing forever.

Beginning in 1980 in a basement in Minneapolis they started their own Reflex record label to distribute their singles. Their first album though was Land Speed Record a live documentary of their shows on the road. Most of the album is unintelligibly fast and out of control. Only the last two songs "Let's Go Die" and "Data Control" show their talent.

It was on their second album Everything Falls Apart that the band really pulled things together. The title track itself, which refers to the inevitable dissolution of dysfunctional relationships, mapped out how introspective their lyrics would become. This long out of print album from 1982 was just recently re-released on Rhino Records with extra singles appended to it. It is an amazing compilation.

Metal Circus marked the beginning of Hüsker Dü's record deal with the SST label. This was the first album I ever heard by this trio and I knew I had found true love. The song "Real World" was the biggest turn on—a song about how unproductive people become when they are angry and negative; and condemning people that refuse to forgive and forget.

Despite the darkness of their lyrics there always seemed to be a positive point. This is also the first album with a song about a relationship that suffers because of the abuse and misuse of alcohol—"First of the Last Calls/ Hundred bottles on the wall/ You wonder if you can drink them all/ Gotta go home at 1:00 AM/ The bottle wins the battle again." Also the first punk anti-rape song debuted in the form of "Di-ane."

It was their fourth album that perhaps first got them noticed as the unique trio they were. It was also the album where they achieved a style that would stay with them for the remainder of their career. It was the double album Zen Arcade. It was a 23 song concept album about a kid playing a video game who then goes on a journey (well, that's what I'm told it's about, I barely see it personally.) Nevertheless, it is a brilliant, kick-ass album that blew nearly everything else away in 1984. It was one of the last Hüsker albums where the songs weren't divided into Mould's

songs and Hart's songs.

Zen Arcade was perhaps the group's most experimental work. The fourth side was 18 minutes long and only contained two songs, "Hare Krsna" is a chant set to a Bo Diddley beat, and many songs are merely neo-psychedelic instrumentals. Most of the songs are great, but lyrically three come to mind.

"Never Talking to You Again" is one of Hart's greatest songs with the lyrics:

"There are things I'd like to say. . . Things I'd like to phrase some way. . . Tired of wasting all my time/ trying to talk to you /I'd put you down where you belong. . . I'd show you everywhere you're wrong/ But I'm never talking to you again." The other two songs "I'll Never Forget You" and "Turn On The News" are about unrequited love and communication breakdowns between people, respectively.

The best year for the Hüskers as far as production and publicity go was 1985. They released two of their finest albums that year. In early '85 New Day Rising was released and after much deliberation I have determined that this is my favorite album by them bar none. Within 15 songs they captured everything that Kyle and I would live through in the next few years. It was an album of anthems and tunes to live by. This album to me is pure emotion and the emotions that I felt in the summer of 1986 are still the same. "Celebrated Summer" was the anthem that meant the most in that summer and the two that followed it. The quote above sums it all up.

The album covered a lot of territory. From pure angst punk to sensitive wonderings of love to the terror of insanity this album has it all. "The Girl Who Lives on Heaven" is the closest thing to a love song that they've ever come to, "Folklore" concerns the loss of heroes in ones' life, and "Whatcha' Drinkin'?" another song of alcohol hurting relationships. However, it is the song "I Apologize" where you can literally hear the hurt it Bob's voice. The lyrics are again angst filled:

"All these crazy mixed-up lies, Floating all around, Making these assumptions brings me down, And you get tight-lipped, How do I know what you think? Is it something I said when I lost my mind? Temper too quick, Makes me blind, I apologize. . . Said I'm sorry, Now it's your turn, Can you look me in the eyes and apologize?" Powerful, truthful lyrics.

Flip Your Wig was the second album from the Dudes in 1985 and it was there ticket on the way to a major label contract. For me though it just isn't as strong an album as its predecessor. All of the songs are perfect but the lyrics are not as emotionally packed.

The highlight of the album is the single "Makes No Sense At All" which cuts down on the ignorant (m)asses that walk "around with their heads in the clouds" and don't face the world of reality. Hart comes in with some great tunes such as "Green Eyes" and "Flexible Flyer." They then left SST to greener pastures with Warner Brothers.

Their 1986 product and first major label release was Candy Apple Grey. It was a short ten song album that put the punch back into their music.

Although Bob Mould has more songs on the album it is Grant Hart's tunes that stand above the rest. "Dead Set on Destruction" was pegged as one of the best, but it is "Sorry Somehow" and "Don't Want to Know If Your Lonely" are the obvious bests. The former talks of a relationship after it has ended and the guilt associated, but also the bitterness:

"You want me to beg forgiveness, tender an apology, It's not my fault and you're not getting one from me. . . You're making me Sorry, sorry somehow. . ."

The lyrics to "Don't Want To Know If You Are Lonely" are even more true to life. The song deals with keeping ones distance from a past love to ensure the happiness of both, yet it also explores the curiosity about the other persons life after the relationship. Mould does come in with some strong songs but not in comparison to his counterparts.

In 1987 the band released their final album. It was only their second for Warner, but was definitely a triumph. It was the double-album Warehouse: Songs and Stories. Some consider this their best work ever. Unlike Zen Arcade it was not a concept album, but it was a very cohesive collection of twenty incredible tunes. The album also stands out because Bob Mould seems to dominate the album, even in Grant Hart's songs. Mould's signature guitar blazes through the entirety of Warehouse.

The highlights of the album definitely belong to Bob Mould. "Could You Be the One" was the standout single from the album and is once again on the relationship theme, which is Bob's forté.

This song is one of their catchiest and one of their best.

"It's Not Peculiar" is another great song off the album that is about making compromises within a relationship to make it work:

"All the times you shouted, everybody cried/ You've got to learn to compromise/ To live inside the others' lives. . . Waking up to fix it, making up the fight/ Will it be one more tonight? (Some things we said will never wash away." Another powerful Mould tune on Warehouse is "Standing in the Rain" which is about being stood up by a loved one.

Unfortunately this marked the end of Hüsker Dü, by early 1988 the band was no more. They disbanded because of the differences between Mould and Hart, not to mention Hart's drug and alcohol problems. However, both have gone on to do great solo work. Grant Hart went back to SST to put out to singles and an album, then formed the current Nova Mob. Their first album The Last Days of Pompeii is brilliant, as is the single "Admiral of the Sea."

Bob Mould on the other hand is still blazing away. After two solo albums for Virgin (the subdued Workbook and the loud Black Sheets of Rain) Mould has now formed a new band called Sugar. Their first album Copper Blue is a brilliant Hüskeresque debut. Rumor has it their next two albums are already complete. And Mould has lost no edge to his lyrics. It all goes back to those celebrated summers with Kyle, the summers of '86, '87, and '88—the last summers I would truly enjoy.

Poet's Corner

"New Plants"

The woods are dark and the people know,
That is where the wild things grow.
Its first name mother, Its last name nature,
Her beauty lies in every living creature.
From birds to bees to poppy seeds,
Our forest creatures breed and feed.

But thoughtless people can come along,
Who can't really tell right from wrong,
They litter and clear these beautiful lands
Cutting down everything, even old trees that could stand.
This must stop, action must be taken,
Our nations lands are being trashed and beaten.

The trees must not be cut, something new we must attempt,
Like the plant of the future known as Cannabis Hemp.
It burns no harmful gasses,
And if we grew it in masses,
We'd save the trees and the bumble bees,
That live amongst their branches.

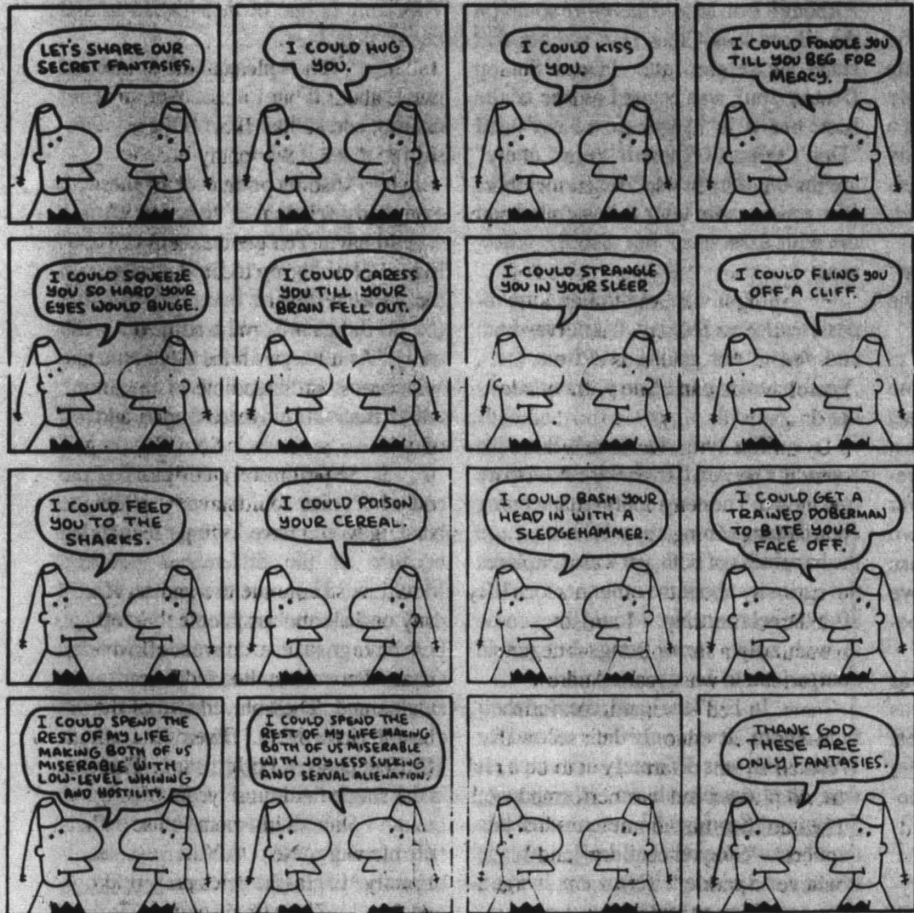
But the Government looks the facts on by,
While America's farmers widdle away and die.
Lift the recession, don't let our farmers rot,
Save the farmers and our world, let them grow more pot!
Maybe someday the truth can be told,
But will a U.S. Congressman ever be so bold?

If something's not done to stop the destruction,
The Earth and it's habitats will soon malfunction.
So, lets spread the truth that we all know,
Save the trees and let the new plants grow.

by S. E.

Comics and Fun

LIFE IN HELL



©1993
By Matt
Groening

Brave New W

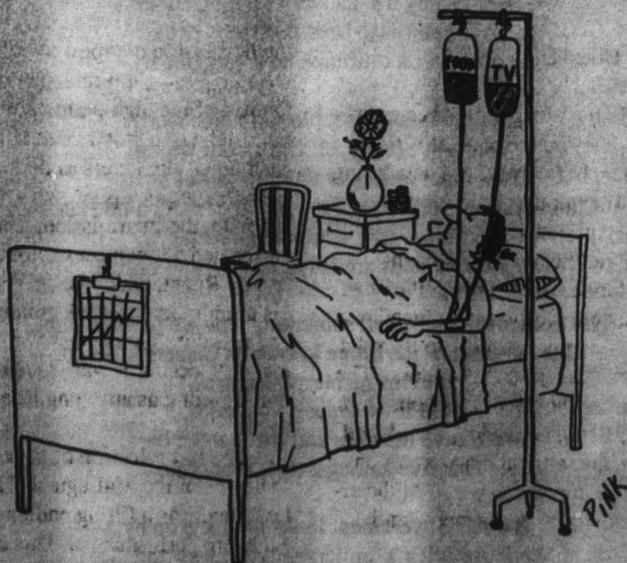
by Scott-Allen Pierson



Distributed by Tribune Media Services

NON SEQUITUR
BY
MIEV

OFFHAND, I'D
SAY ONE OF US
IS HAVING THE
MOTHER OF ALL
HALLUCINATIONS.



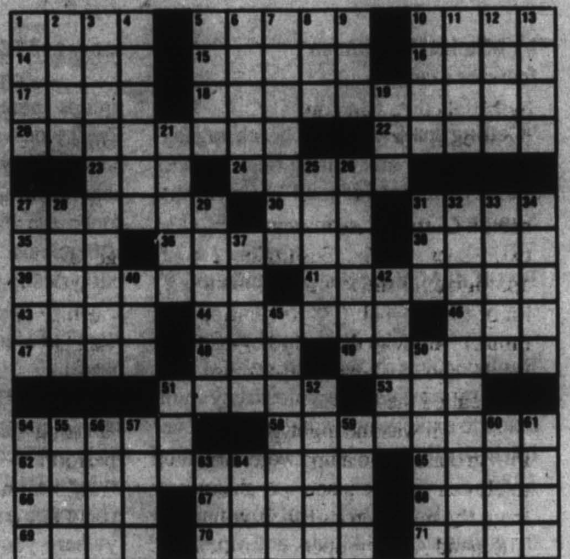
PINK

THE Crossword

by James R. Burns

- ACROSS**
- Judicial garb
 - Years
 - Church section
 - Press
 - Lathered
 - Porcine quarry
 - School book
 - Afr. gazelles
 - Declared
 - Spectral
 - Grand — (milieu of "Evangeline")
 - Move furtively
 - Perfect game pitcher, 1956
 - New Deal agcy.
 - Famous whaler
 - Amin
 - Account book
 - Ear end
 - Rummy relative
 - Conversion device
 - "Picnic" playwright
 - Commerce man
 - Foxlike
 - Underhand throw
 - Showed the way
 - Clear away
 - Gives up
 - Church talk: abbr.
 - Honshu port
 - Clad as footman
 - Earliest period
 - Concerned with
 - Genoa jib e.g.
 - Rabble
 - Incessantly
 - Culture medium
 - Med. subj.
 - Without a break
 - WW II craft

- DOWN**
- "Rio —"
 - Metal deposits
 - Mattress supports
 - Participates in
 - Alde: abbr.



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ANSWERS



Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"I taught I taw a putty-tat...
I diiind I diiind taw a putty tat!"—Twetie

Chirpy The Bird

Once upon a time, in a quite suburb, lived a cute, little sparrow named Chirpy. Her eggs had hatched and she spent her days caring for her hungry chicks. She loved to gather food for her young and sail effortlessly through the air on warm spring breezes. She was so very free and happy.



Then one day, she flew directly into a sliding glass door, snapped her neck and died instantly. Her helpless chicks were eaten by a cat.



The End.

© Anthony Rubino, Jr., 1993

Other Children's Stories By Wild Kingdom:

"Buffy The Festering Boil"
"Felix and His Flatulating Ferret?"
and the award winning:
"Head Lice! Head Lice! Head Lice!"

That's Entertainment

Three Weeks of Coffeehouse

by Mitchell L. Hillman
features editor

Due to confusion there hasn't been a Coffeehouse review in the last two issues of "The Flashlight." I apologize for the lost time, I've lost a lot of time myself (not to mention my mind.) Anyway the story begins three weeks ago in a small non-alcoholic club called the Hut...

It was the night of Trajik Playground. The amps were turned up to eleven and the place was shaking from the mere force of their volume. The band Amissir opened for them and made their Coffeehouse debut. These guys are young, energetic and loud. Supposedly, T.P. is going to play another Coffeehouse and possibly Amissir will open up for them again. Most of the band is about 17 yet they have talent beyond their years.

Trajik Playground came out to bang and bang they did. These guys are the loudest, fastest band I have ever heard on campus. Their music is rooted deeply in heavy metal territory but their lyrics seem more alternative than anything else. The highlights of the evening for me were "Stare," "Sammy My Words" (my favorite song by them so far), and "Inner Sanctum." The latter can be heard regularly on WNTV. If you get a chance to hear their tape and metal is your gig, then check it out. And come around when they play again. This show was the last to draw any campus attention.

The next week the entire crowd was gone. I don't know what happened really. It also vied for the position of shortest Coffeehouse. Although it was short it was really good.

Todd Gentzel and Jason Gornicz began the evening the hippest way anyone could—playing a little Charlie Parker. Their rendition of "Now Is the Time" was simply amazing. Gentzel then went on to perform an original piece called "The Rag" which had shades of the repetition Phillip Glass uses, it was great.

Judy Hibbs and Bobbert Storey played three quick brilliant songs next. "Friend of the Devil" was an impressive cover of a Dead favorite. Talking Heads' "Nothing But Flowers" was next. I can't ever recall Heads being played at Coffeehouse, it was nice to hear. They closed with 10,000 Maniacs' "Headstrong" which was so infectious it spent the next two days ringing in my head.

Following that, Bobbert and Gornicz played two lengthy, bluesy jams that seemed to come out of nowhere and frankly impressed the shit out of me.

Matt Royer closed the evening with his euphonium performing a rousing version of Neil Corwell's "Four Short Narratives." This consisted of four movements broken into Morning, Day, Dusk, and Night. Unusual but very cool.

That brings us up to this

week. Which turned out a very small crowd again. This past Wednesday was a very strange show in general. It seemed that many members of all the campus bands decided to get together and jam—some with success and some with less.

Mark Parzynski started off the evening in his usual minimalist way with Syd Barrett's "Effervescent Elephant." It sounded as close to Barret as you can come without a lot of drugs or insanity. He finished with a Dylan tune, however, the lyrics couldn't be heard over the PA. This seemed to happen a lot on that particular evening.

Scott Krueger was next to perform Stevie Ray Vaughn's "Life By The Drop." Although I am not particularly a fan of SRV, Krueger's performance was great. Andrew Kramer joined Krueger to perform a few songs as a duo. "Melissa" by the Allman Brothers turned out to be a real crowd pleaser and was performed well. The duo then turned out two Phish covers—"Suzy Greenberg" and I believe "Sparkle." Both were energetically performed and amusing especially when they were screamed.

Bobbert, Christian Wellner, and Eric Carpenter joined into the band and jammed. Their first tune was amazing. It was "Bertha" by the Dead and everything was right on. Especially Carpenter's drumming, which stood out as nothing short of brilliant. After that though the band seemed to

fall apart. They pleaded me not to write about it but I must. Attempts were made at "Iko Iko," "Good Lovin'," and "Sympathy For the Devil." At some point each of these songs just fell apart. "Sympathy" would have been good except Christian Wellner's voice could not be heard whatsoever.

Jason Gornicz popped up next. As it was with the other acts his voice was barely audible. The guitar was clear as he covered Simon and Garfunkel's "Cathy's Song." It rang true as he performed an original. If only his voice could have been heard the gig would have been perfect.

The final act of the evening was at first a simple trio and served any of the lame ass people that left early some justice. It was Jeff Michael, Perry Costello, and Eric Carpenter. They played two of the best Police covers I have ever heard at Coffeehouse—and Jeff sang! The bassman put all those years of singing to the Police in his room to use. The covers were "Next to You" and "So Lonely" to classic tunes performed perfectly. Their final song of the evening changed players, leaving Michael but adding Bronwyn Medland on vox and Alan Perrego on trumpet. They played a slowed down version of "Back In The U.S.S.R." that was good but the vox problem returned. Also the song needed one more instrument to make it sound whole. Until next Wednesday or someone takes my job.

From the Carontawan 1973

We have a surprise for you. It has to do with your future and finding a decent inexpensive school to attend these days. The place we have in mind is located in Pennsylvania's northern tier, and part of the surprise is that it could be what you've wanted—that is if you've already looked. It's a four year college where hills and mountains dominate the landscape, and where spring is the season of life, and beauty and beginnings. It's a place where you can wear whatever you like, and live in an atmosphere that's just starting to grow. It's a college where personal enjoyment and good times come from the creative imagination. There is little with the way things are, which means little acceptance of them, which means that there'll be quite a lot of change. New ideas will flourish. The personality of the students and of the college will undergo a metamorphosis. Now close your eyes and think about that.

Open your eyes slowly. Look to your left. That is not a winter scene. It is a fall scene, a memory of an early snow in October. Snow in October? Look above. That is not a tenement in a city. That is a dorm. Like the song—Our house is a very, very, very fine house... this dorm represents freshman, also at our college.

Moving on you come to a couple in the distance. Beautiful. But what does that have to do with anything? Look up. Weird. All you see is a dude with a harmonica and a banjo with a missing string. In this college everything is either beautiful or strange.

A man stands over there. He is the president of our college, the president of Mansfield University? Yes, and that is the surprise: Mansfield is our college. We have stopped snickering. Mansfield has been here all along. Only now are all the rest of us beginning to see it.

Guitarist Review

Stephen Buchholz

The baby's laughter and cries of jubilation before the concert were an annoyance, but they served as a fitting prelude to what the audience was about to experience.

Mansfield University student James Manuele and guest guitarist Alfonso Ciccio performed in Steadman Theatre Monday, March 1 to a crowd of approximately 100 spectators. The performance included selections from Torroba, Bach, Granados, Ravel, and Lecuona, and although no expert on classical guitar, I thought all of the arrangements were performed exquisitely.

The first of many highlights came when Manuele played a piece entitled "Romance" by an anonymous composer. This composition flowed like water in a stream and it would have soothed the most savage beast. Manuele's guitar seemed like an extension of him as he gently rocked back and forth as he played.

The second composition which struck me was "The Girl from Epanema" from Granados. Manuele, Ciccio, and a conga player cooperated in the playing of this piece. Although

the percussion overpowered the guitars at some points, it turned out to be the highest of the high points of the evening. The two guitars intertwined with each other like lovers as the beat moved at a quick pace.

After the intermission, Ciccio performed a few pieces solo, including one by Ravel, which he dedicated to his grandmother. If his grandmother had heard it, I am sure she would have loved it because it was played with as much feeling as any song I've ever heard.

The last selection of the evening, "Themes of the Malaguena" from Lecuona, was a fitting ending to an excellent performance. This composition had a very Mexican sound and it made me feel like breaking out the old sombrero and doing a hat dance.

After this piece, the crowd broke out into thunderous applause, and although I can not speak for everyone, didn't want the evening to end. Any guitar fan, whether they jam to the aggressive riffs of Megadeth's Dave Mustaine or like to mellow to the bluesy sounds of Robert Johnson, would have been entranced by the sweet sounds of Mr. Manuele and Mr. Ciccio. Bravo!

Sports

MU men's cagers stun Cheyney in season finale

Mounties win at Cheyney for only second time in 26 years

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

CHEYNEY, PA—Mansfield University senior Leland Kent gave his hometown crowd a good showing as he lead the Mounties to a 70-68 victory over Cheyney University Saturday night.

Kent, a native of nearby Philadelphia, grabbed 11 rebounds and scored 18 points.

But none of those points were more important than Shawn Newman's three-point basket with 24 seconds left in the game. The basket put Mansfield ahead 70-68. Cheyney missed two lay-up attempts at the buzzer.

"It was a very satisfying win," MU Head Coach Tom Ackerman said. "This is a very tough place to play. It's a great way to cap off the season."

The win was Mansfield's first at Cheyney since 1984, and only the second in the past 26 years.

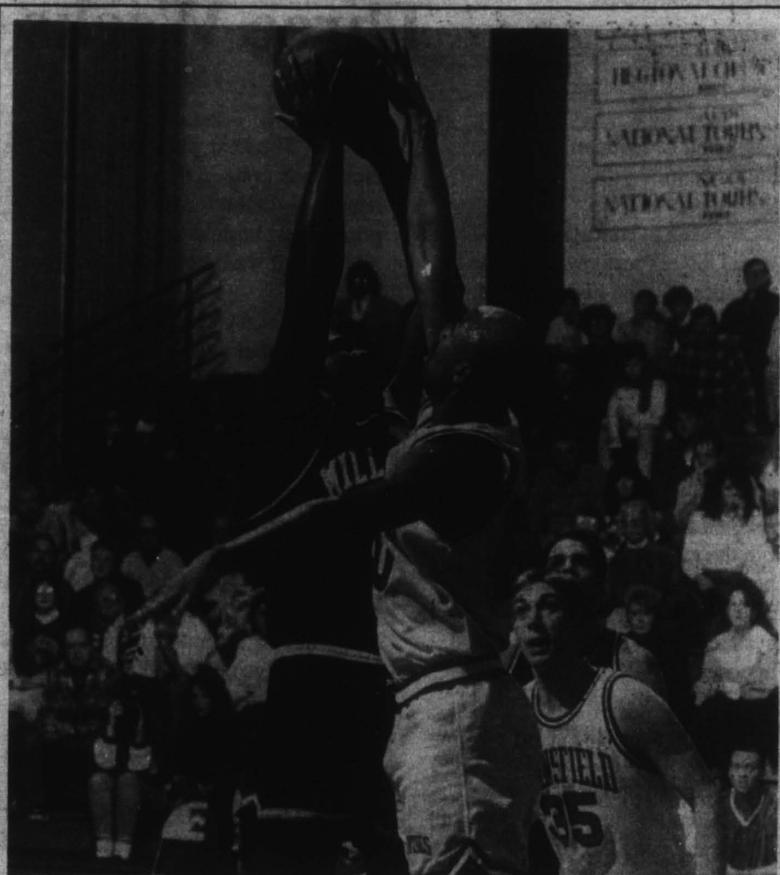
The game marked the final collegiate contest for both Kent and four-year starter Rick Sabec. The senior center from North Olmsted, OH, scored 7 points and grabbed 6 rebounds. Sabec was hampered by a mid-season groin injury that caused him to miss four games.

Even after returning, Sabec played in nearly constant pain.

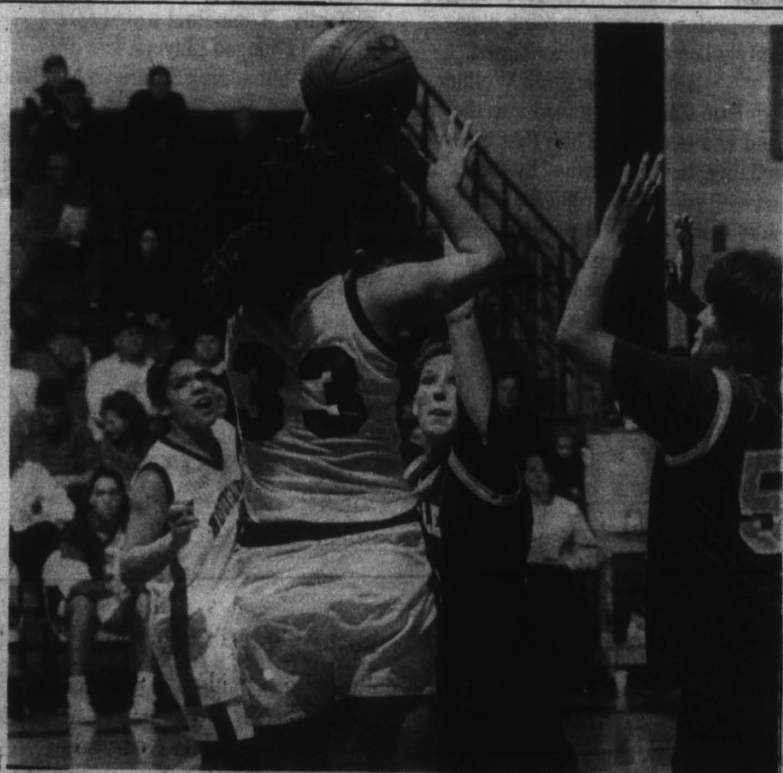
Nevertheless, Sabec wound up his stellar career at MU as the seventh-leading scorer in school history with 1255 points. He also grabbed 717 rebounds over his career, placing him in a tie for third all-time at MU. Sabec is the all-time leading shot-blocker for the Mounties with 165 stuffs.

"Rick has been our go-to guy for a long time. He'll be sorely missed," Ackerman said.

The Mounties finished their season at 11-14 overall and 4-8 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division.



MU senior Leland Kent, in action earlier this season, scored 18 points in MU's win over Cheyney Saturday



MU's Kathy Murphy scored 18 points in the Mounties season finale at Cheyney

Mountie women end season with victory over Cheyney

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

CHEYNEY, PA—The Mansfield University women's basketball team finished their season on a high note with a 72-58 victory over Cheyney University Saturday night.

Kathy Murphy led the Mounties with 23 points. Murphy also grabbed eight rebounds.

Mansfield opened a 40-24 half-time lead behind 55.2 percent shooting from the field, while holding Cheyney to just 34.5 percent. The Mounties came out cold in the second half, though, hitting just 10 of 33 shots. However, the Wolves were

unable to take advantage, coming no closer than 12 points.

"It's nice to end on a winning note," said MU Head Coach Karen Bogues. "Our players worked really hard all season, a win leaves them with a good feeling of accomplishment."

The Mounties accomplished a feat they had done only once before, win three games in rugged Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division play. The Mounties beat Cheyney twice and upset Kutztown this season.

Overall, the Mountaineers were 6-18, and 3-9 in the conference.

Three Mounties badminton players make All-Northeast team

Special to the Flashlight

Three Mountaineer badminton team members were named to the All-Northeast Collegiate Badminton Team for their performance last Saturday.

The three, Todd Shertzer, Chris Swanker, and Leela Payne, competed at the Northeast Collegiate Badminton Championship in Philadelphia.

Shertzer and Swanker were named to the team for their play in Men's Doubles. They advanced to the semi-finals before falling to the team from the University of Pennsylvania.

Shertzer and Payne advanced to the finals in mixed doubles before falling to a team from Bryn Mawr and West Chester.

Payne made it to the semi-finals of the women's singles before losing to the team from Bryn Mawr.

Payne teamed with Lauren Nauta of U. Penn. to play in the

Women's doubles division. The pair advanced to the finals before losing to Bryn Mawr.

The fourth member of the Mountie team to see action was Fasy Mam. Mam made it to the semi-finals of the consolation division of men's singles before losing to Swathmore College. Mam saw action in Men's doubles as he teamed up with Sammy Miyakawa of SUNY Binghamton. They finished second in the Men's Doubles Consolation.

"Considering that we went to the tournament short-handed, we did remarkably well," Coach David Darby said. "With one or two more players, we could have made a bigger splash."

A full squad, according to Darby, consists of four men and four women. MU took three men and one woman.

The badminton team will next see action when they represent Mansfield in the State Open Championships in Reading on March 13.

Do you like sports?
Come to the Flashlight and
write about them.
Meetings in 217 Memorial
Monday nights

Sports

Mountie baseball going South for Spring break

Stops in Georgia and Florida planned for 10-day trek

by Jackson Rice
Staff reporter

The MU baseball team will depart for Savannah, GA. on Thursday March 11, for their final pre-conference road games.

The Mounties will play in Savannah on March 12-14 and then head down to Sanford, Florida for games scheduled March 15-20, says MU Head Coach Harry Hillson.

"We want to get as much outside playing time as possible," Hillson said.

Due to its extreme northern location, MU gets fewer outside practice opportunities than its fellow PSAC competitors, Hillson said. The players are looking forward to the competition.

Sophomore first baseman/DH Tom McCauley, 21, of Ambler, Pa. is also looking forward to the outside playing time.

"We've been practicing almost totally inside Decker Gymnasium and the Recreation Center," McCauley said. "We've been waiting for the chance to move outside."

"It's a chance to see some live pitching from some good regional competition," says MU junior second baseman Tony Galucy, 21, of Allentown, Pa.

MU's first home games are March 24, with a double-header against SUNY Binghamton. The team's first conference appearance is away at East Stroudsburg on March 27.



Mountie Baseball Team practicing in the Rec Center for their Spring Trip

Sports Notes

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

* Former Mansfield University running back Dean Stewart will find out where his destiny lies on Saturday when the Canadian Football League holds its annual draft.

Stewart, a native of La-Salle, Quebec, participated in the league's pre-draft combines two weeks ago in Winnipeg. According to scouts, Stewart did well there.

If he's drafted, Stewart will become the first player in MU history to be drafted into the CFL.



MU running back Dean Stewart should hear from the CFL Saturday

* In other MU football news, next year Mountaineer fans could be seeing triple.

The MU football staff has signed a third member of the Miller clan to play football here. Jeremy Miller, a senior at Springfield High School, will join his two brothers John and Jason, on the MU football team next year.

John will be a senior this season. He holds MU career marks in punt and kick returns. Jason, a junior next season, broke into the starting lineup at wide receiver last year.

The 1993 season will mark the first time in Head Coach Tom Elsasser's 10 seasons at MU that he has had three brothers on the same team.

* The MU indoor track season is nearing its close as the team heads to Kutztown for the ECAC Indoor Track Championships. Competing for MU will be Mark Doherty in the 400 meter run, Anthony Carter in the 800 meters, and Mike Murphy and Les Scripner in the mile relay.

Doherty won last week at Kutztown and is undefeated so far this season in the indoor season. Doherty should find out

next week whether he'll be going to South Dakota to compete at the Division II Indoor Championships.

The NCAA takes the top 15 runners in each race for the competition, at last count, Doherty was sixth among all runners in the 400.

* There is a three way tie for the highest number of same last names in sports at MU.

There are Kathy (basketball), Tom (football), and Mike (cross country, track) Murphy.

Also, there is John, Jason (Football) and Kim (Basketball) Miller.

And, there's Tim (basketball), Stacie (basketball), and John (baseball) Cook.

Expected to take the lead next year are the Millers, with the addition of John and Jason's brother, Jeremy Miller.

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Campus judicial systems face the date rape dilemma

by Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

A college student is accused of rape, found guilty of the crime by a campus judicial committee and sentenced to 100 hours of community service. His accuser and the university are convinced of his guilt, but he maintains his innocence. What is his recourse?

In January, Mark Mazour, a 21-year-old architectural engineering student, decided to sue Kansas State University on the grounds that his constitutional rights were violated.

The case illustrates the tenuous position of university judicial systems when dealing with the explosive issue of date rape, a crime that can bring a seven-to-10-year prison sentence in the criminal justice system.

Mazour, who was accused last fall of rape and aggravated sodomy by a female student, contends that the university's policy against sexual violence is outside the university's authority, and the university denied him due process in the judicial proceeding.

Criminal charges against Mazour, like many similar date rape charges, were dismissed for lack of evidence. And Mazour said he was not allowed to subpoena or question witnesses during a campus investigation, nor was he allowed to be present when witnesses were called.

"Mazour is still on the Kansas State campus," said John Fairman, assistant vice president for university relations at KSU.

In many cases, if the date rape victim presses formal charges, there is a simultaneous criminal proceeding going on at the same time of the campus proceedings, often taking months to go to trial.

However, criminal prosecutors are sometimes hesitant to prosecute date rape cases because the parties knew each other before the alleged incident, and there is usually a lack of evidence. Assessment of guilt or innocence comes down to a question of who is the more credible witness.

Students who are accused of rape argue that a campus judicial system can ignore their constitutional rights by allowing a single individual or board the power to be prosecutor, judge and jury. And educators are concerned that campuses are making themselves vulnerable to lawsuits by bungling the processing of rape cases or failing to protect the victims.

And there also are those who say campus justice isn't tough enough on rapists.



More universities are trying to handle date rapcases through their judicial systems, but legal pitfalls abound as the schools try to balance the rights of the accused.

Carol Bohmer, sociology professor at the University of Pittsburgh, and author of "The Campus Rape Crisis," said schools need to have clearly written codes of conduct that include a punishment of expulsion in the case of forcible sexual contact.

"Often the punishment doesn't fit the crime," Bohmer said. "If rapists were in the criminal justice system, they would be imprisoned, but judicial committees give them community service, probation and minor things."

"Everything depends on how seriously the crime is taken by the university," Bohmer said. "It is difficult for people to treat this seriously, because there is a widely held attitude that, on a date, it is not rape."

Bohmer noted that universities can protect themselves from lawsuits by meticulously following procedures and having supportive attorneys on staff.

"If the university doesn't have effective procedures, and doesn't follow their own procedures, they will be at risk," Bohmer said. "Often they are bending... to protect the rights of the accused, and ignore the rights of the victim."

A university has a higher standard to live up to than the criminal courts because they are educating citizens, Bohmer noted.

"In a traditional way, we are teaching people how to behave. I don't think college judicial systems should think of themselves as watered down

criminal courts," she said.

No two college judicial systems are the same, do there is no uniform procedure for the handling of date rape cases. However, campus judicial panels often serve up a swifter style of justice than the criminal courts.

"You could be thrown off campus in a matter of weeks," said Raymond Schifflett, student legal advisor at Southwest Texas State University. "And if you are in a big city like Miami or Houston, it could take two years before you go to trial. The university can't afford to wait two years."

At Southwest Texas State University, the rape suspect meets with his accuser in the offices of the student justice director, who questions both parties about the incident.

Some attorneys advise their clients to accept the university penalty, which may include expulsion, and not to talk too much at the judicial hearing, because if the proceedings are recorded, the tape could be subpoenaed and used against them in criminal court.

The alleged rapist may appeal to a board, said Schifflett, and at some universities, they can appeal to the president of the institution.

Since Congress passed the Campus Sexual Assault Victims Bill of Rights in 1992, universities are required to notify the accused and the accuser of the results of the judicial hearing.

Historically, a woman who filed a rape complaint through the cam-

pus judicial system would not be notified as to the outcome of the proceedings.

"The woman would have no idea if the guy was found guilty, fined, penalized, whether he was still on campus or what," said Michael Hiestand, an attorney with the Student Press Law Center.

"Whether or not the public has access to these hearings depends entirely on the state's open meetings law," Hiestand said, noting that campus newspapers often have to approach both parties involved to get a story.

Kristine Collem, director of student legal services at Bemidji State University in Minnesota, said that after sitting through some of her school's judicial proceedings on date rape, it was hard to say who the victim was.

"The justice system is not prepared to sit through 'he said, she said,'" Collem said. "They both get creamed in the process."

At Bemidji, both parties are allowed to have an advocate present, but that advocate cannot speak for the accuser or the accused during the hearing. Some universities, however, do allow an attorney to speak for the accused rapist.

Collem defends the idea of a separate university hearing.

"If they (the university) cannot intervene, there is no way to protect the victim," she said. "If you turn the matter over to the police only, they (the suspects) can live right down the street, or be in class with you."

"I do see how some can feel there is unfair due process being observed. When using the conduct system to adjudicate sexual assault, it's a very controversial issue," Collem said. "It's an imperfect system."

Collem said she would like to eventually see a mediation process for date rape cases at every university that would eliminate many cases going before a judicial committee.

The Bemidji judicial board, after hearing both sides of a date rape story, often recommend that students attend alcohol rehabilitation classes, relationship education classes and women's studies classes, rather than expelling them.

Throughout the country, campus judicial offices appear to be in favor of strong punishment for any rapist found guilty by the university system.

In a recent survey conducted by the Towson State University Campus Violence Prevention Center in Maryland, 76 percent of campus judicial affairs officers surveyed throughout the country favored expelling a person from the campus who is found guilty of rape.

Calendar

Sunday, March 7

1 pm Student piano recital featuring Kevin Engleman
3 pm Symphonic Band
7 pm Senior Trombone recital featuring Jeremy Schutter
8 pm in Allen Hall MAC Movie "The Distinguished Gentleman"

Monday, March 8

4 pm Signup deadline for Men's Recreational Softball in G10 Decker
7 pm Flashlight meeting in 217 Memorial Hall

8 pm in Allen Hall - Ellen Gootblatt returns to talk on "Relationships - Men aren't Women: Discovering and Celebrating the Differences Between Men and Women"

8 pm at the Hut Movie Night with Sigma Delta

8 pm MAC meeting in 204 Memorial Hall

9 pm SGA meeting in 214 Memorial Hall

Tuesday, March 9

Signup deadline for Men's Recreational Flag-Football in G10 Decker

1 pm MLK Center Ebony Discussion hour

1 pm Zanzibar Advisory Board Meeting at the Hut

7:30 pm FORUM in 204 Memorial Hall - "Is Political Correctness Destroying the Academy?"

Wednesday, March 10

Free Popcorn at the Rec Desk from 11 am - 1 pm to anyone who knows Johnny Cash's favorite color

7:30 pm MU Film Series in Allen Hall

Feature: La Femme De L'Hotel

8:30 pm at the Hut MAC Coffeehouse

Thursday, March 11

1 pm in MLK Center - Ebony Discussion hour

8 pm MAC presents a return performance of comedian Nancy Parker at the Hut

followed by Zanzibar with Tri Sigs

Friday, March 12

Free Pool at the Rec Desk 11 am - 4 pm
10 pm SRING BREAK BEGINS

Saturday, March 13

Residence Halls Close at 10 am

FLASHLIGHT

So I...joined the army

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1993

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 20

Pre-registration moved to Laurel

Students requested move for more space

by Dan Griffin

The location for pre-registration for the fall semester has been moved yet again, this time from the Recreation Center to Laurel B.

Due to the move, students will not be allowed to line up for their classes before 8 a.m. the day they are to register. In the past, students often formed long lines in front of South Hall.

Pre-registration begins April 6.

Because of overcrowding in South Hall and students request for a better location, pre-registration was to be held in the Rec Center. However, it was moved to

Laurel because unscheduled classes are being held in the Rec Center during the registration period, according to Cathy Horan, a records office representative.

"We were not aware of the classes when we planned the move to the Rec Center," Horan said.

According to Horan, the Laurel dormitory was the only alternative building to hold registration.

Although Laurel is not as large as the Rec Center, it should provide more space than South Hall.

The records office has talked to Campus Police and together they have come up with a possible solution that would allow

students to get the classes they need.

"We were talking about handing out numbers to students when they show up," Horan said.

The system would allow students to get a place in line without having to spend all night outside. The students with the lowest numbers would be allowed to register first.

"The students would need to be there when their number is called," Horan said, "or else they'll have to move to the back of the line."

According to Horan, none of this is official yet.

Date rape often begins in unsuspecting ways

University players act out possible scenarios

by Jeanne Spengler
news editor

Shelly only went to Frank's room to study. She didn't expect to go to the party that night, but he talked her into it. She didn't expect to drink so much, but they played drinking games, and everyone else there was drinking. When she went back to Frank's room that night to get her bag, she never expected him to rape her.

This situation was acted out by the University Players Wednesday night in Laurel during a date rape prevention program. "Education and awareness are the keys to prevention," said Carol McCormick, the executive director of the Tioga County Women's Coalition. "The more we talk about it, say it, and have programs like this, the more unacceptable it becomes."

An Ruggerio, Todd Rohner, Joe Cross, Beth Skinner, and Rodney Hicks represented the University Players and performed the skit on date rape.

After the initial scene that was described above, the players went back to the original scene at the party and acted out both Frank and Shelly's consciences during the night.

Frank's conscience revealed a young man thinking that Shelly had a sexual

interest in him, and if he could get her back to his room she would consent to having sex with him.

In the meantime, Shelly's conscience was intent on simply getting her bookbag and getting home because she had drunk so much.

This way of showing the what went on in the woman's and man's minds helped students see and hear what both people involved were thinking while they were together.

"Our goal was to be as realistic as possible," said Ruggerio, the secretary of the University Players. "We know that there is a problem, and we need to reach the campus and let them know. We thought that we could use our art to express that need."

After the skit, McCormick led a discussion on date rape. The 30 students who attended the program had varying opinions about date rape and its implications. The roles of both males and females was discussed, as well as how peer pressure and alcohol can lead to situations like the one acted out.

Peer pressure and alcohol can make even a very strong person succumb, according to McCormick. Alcohol can impair judgment and relax the senses, making a potentially dangerous situation seem not-so dangerous.



These two people dancing could end up in a situation quite different from the one being shown.

One of the students present stated that it wasn't wrong to go out, drink, and have a good time, but when a girl says no, she means no. The problem begins when a guy thinks she means yes, or thinks she is just playing games.

"We're all discussing the same things over and over again," said Christian Wellner, a freshman. "When a girl says no she means no and we all know that, but there are still date rapes occurring."

"The discussion was very open and honest," said Melissa Gouger, one of the students that attended. "We didn't just talk to the actors, or to Carol McCormick, but we talked to each other. We reached an under-

MU professor injured in auto accident

by Janene Herzog
staff reporter

Robert Timko, professor of philosophy at MU, remains hospitalized after he was injured in an automobile accident on Friday, March 19.

Apparently Timko was attempting to exit the driveway of his residence in Blossburg borough when he was struck on the driver's side of his vehicle by another vehicle headed southbound on Route 15, according to Officer Steffen, investigating officer of the Blossburg Borough Police Department.

Timko was transported by Blossburg ambulance to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital in Wellsboro. According to Steffen, Timko is believed to have a fractured hip along with rib injuries.

Hospital officials only commented that Timko is in stable condition at this time.

Members of the philosophy department are taking over Timko's classes for the entirety of the semester as he recuperates, according to Dr. Stephen Bickham, chairman of the philosophy department. Bickham said he's hopeful that Timko will be well enough to return for the summer session.

The accident was believed to be caused by high snow banks resulting in low visibility, police said. The accident is still under investigation. The driver of the other vehicle was not injured.

Timko was not available for comment.

standing with each other that no one is safe from this crime, that everyone can be effected by it."

After the discussion, Jennifer Bulwinkle, a resident assistant in Laurel, spoke about Take Back the Night, an evening where victims of sexual abuse gather in a peaceful demonstration, which is occurring April 1. The activities include a rally in South Hall, poetry readings, and a march through Mansfield.

She also spoke about the Clothesline project occurring at the same time, which is a national project to recognize survivors of domestic or sexual violent crimes. A piece of clothing is donated for every survivor of a crime. They expect to hang the clothesline across the South Hall mall.

MicroFridge a possibility in dorms next year

by Stephen Buchholz
staff reporter

It's 11:30 p.m. You're watching Jay Leno and you get a hankering for some popcorn. But you really don't feel like walking down to the lobby to use the microwave. So, you decide to sit there and curse dorm life, a life without refrigerators or places to cook in your room.

This scenario could be a thing of the past if the student body votes to add a

new piece of furniture to all dorm rooms.

During the week of April 5-9, the All Residence Hall Council will be presenting demonstrations and taking a survey on the MicroFridge, a combination refrigerator/freezer and microwave oven.

According to Michael Lemasters, director of residence life, the new product could be in place in the dorms by next fall if the survey receives a favorable response.

"We're not looking for 51 percent to say 'yes.' We want a substantial re-

sponse," Lemasters said. "And we want everyone to vote, at least 1,400 of the 1,530 people on campus."

Although all of this may sound great, the MicroFridge will not be free.

According to Lemasters, if the product is approved, it will be available in one of two ways: it will either be rented or it will be a piece of furniture in every dorm room. The two alternatives will cost stu-

see microfridge, page 2



MicroFridge's may be seen in each dorm room next year.

STUDENT VOICES by Corey Dein**Q. "How did the 'Blizzard of '93' affect your spring break?"**

Lisa Zatek
Junior

"I couldn't drive anywhere for five days. My car was snowed in the garage. But I still had fun."



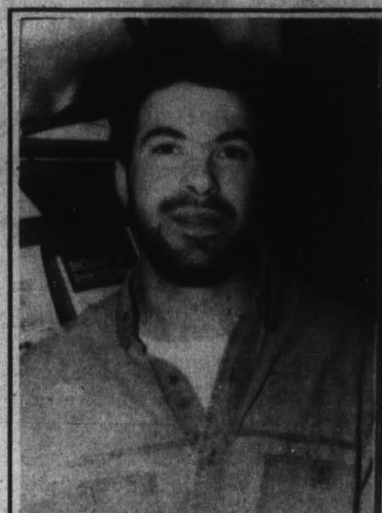
Tina Mincemoyer
Junior

"It put a big dent in my break. I was stuck in my house. But I did get to visit my family."



Amy Boyer
Junior

"I went to Florida for break but on the way down we hit a terrible thunderstorm. In Georgia! We had to pull off the road for two hours."



Bruce Lavanaugu
Senior

"I couldn't find my dog, Sampson for three days. When I found him he had built an igloo with the neighbor's female dog. That's my boy!"

microfridge from page 1

dents differently. If the product is rented, it will go for \$150 per room per academic year. If the MicroFridge becomes a piece of furniture, all on-campus students will have their building fee raised by \$50 per year.

Lemasters said he knows tuition is going up and out-of-state students will be especially hard hit by the increase. He wants students to take this into consideration when filling out the

survey.

"We don't want to price ourselves out," Lemasters said, referring to out-of-state students.

One student from New York wasn't concerned with the extra \$50 charge.

"I think it's a pretty good idea," said Scott Stanton. "I'll vote 'yes' on the survey."

Another MU student, Tony Getsko, who recently transferred from Penn State, used the MicroFridge in his dorm room there. He said it has many advantages over the refrigerators available on MU's campus because of the size difference. He also said that the \$50 additional fee was a much better idea than the \$150 rental fee.

"That's nuts," Getsko said, referring to the rental charge.

One MU student has had a taste of what the MicroFridge is like. Shawn Harkness, of the Cedarcrest building, was chosen to be an impartial judge of the new product. He said he likes the product and other people who have seen it like it also.

"You can fit a couple of 2-liter bottles in there, and you can fit ice cream in the freezer," Harkness said.

Harkness also said he will definitely vote 'yes' for the MicroFridge.

Campus Police Beat

by Jackson Rice
staff reporter

Friday, March 12: At approximately 10:30 a.m., MU police discovered the theft of printer ribbons from the Rec center computer lab.

Friday, March 19: At approximately 10:00 a.m. MU police received a report of a painting being damaged in Maple Hall. The painting had an estimated value of \$4500. An investigation is continuing.

Thursday, March 25: At approximately 10:00 a.m. MU police received a report of stolen CDs from the mail room at Maple Hall. An investigation is continuing.

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Religion and Science collide

by David Slaughter
student reporter

Conflict was the outcome when religion and science collided at a forum entitled "Science and Religion: Conflict or Common Ground" in Laurel Hall Lounge, March 2.

The free forum was attended by a packed room of Mansfield University (MU) students and faculty.

Representing the religious perspective, or more specifically the Christian perspective, was Dr. Donald Shaw, MU team physician and advisor to the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Lorraine Charles, a junior broadcasting major.

On the side of science was Professor John Kirby, from MU's biology department, and earth and space secondary education major Tim Best.

After a quick introduction of the discussants by moderator Lisa Hildebrandt, each was allowed to make a brief, prepared speech outlining his or her individual positions.

Professor Kirby was first to speak. He described his notion of science.

"Science a secular endeavor that arose to use objective methods to find natural, observable causes for the structure and function of the universe," Kirby said.

However, he went on to add that a theist, one who believes in a single god as creator of the universe, can be a perfectly capable scientist providing he or she does not use religious text as a source for scientific evidence.

The next speaker, Tim Best, seemed less optimistic.

"At no one time should it be permissible to accept theologians bending their beliefs to fit new found sci-

entific discoveries," he said. "Reshaping ignorance only proves uncertainty and weakness."

The third speaker, Lorraine Charles, a Creationist, cited the Book of Genesis in the Bible, and refuted the idea that the universe could have generated spontaneously.

"Out of nothing comes nothing," Charles said.

The final speech was from Dr. Shaw who felt that biblical interpretation must change in accordance with scientific fact. However, when such findings are vague or inconclusive, a Christian is called to side with a conscientious interpretation of God's word.

He went on to point out that the theory of naturalistic evolution deliberately excludes the possibility of the existence of God and is therefore biased.

"Biblical interpretation cannot be swayed by what happens to be a popular theory," he said.

He cited human experimentation in Nazi Germany as an example of how scientists without moral constraints can run amok. He finished by saying that if man was created with a purpose, then the concept of ethics becomes extremely important.

Following the speeches was a debate dominated by Kirby and Shaw, and though they were more flexible in their opening statements, they found little to agree on.

The merits of Darwin's theory of evolution became the focus of the evening, with Kirby defending the theory as proven, and Shaw insisting that it was not, citing gaps in the fossil record as evidence.

The forum was ended after only one hour with common ground seemingly nowhere to be found.

MU students lobby Harrisburg

by Tanesha Terrell
staff reporter

Harrisburg—Only 14 Mansfield University students attended the lobbying trip on Wednesday to meet and ask their state representatives for support in getting necessary monies needed for higher education next year.

Though Mansfield was there in small numbers, it was the only state school that made an effort, which was in its favor.

"It's important to talk to your representatives because Mansfield is so tucked away," said state Rep. Robert Freeman of Northampton County, who encouraged M.U. students to make themselves known throughout the state capitol.

Some students were told by their representatives that the state system is getting an incredible amount of money for schools.

"Half of our money goes to education," said state Rep. Thomas Corrigan of Bucks County.

Others were told that the majority of the money was going into the prison system.

"We are building seven new prisons in Pennsylvania," said state Rep. Fred Belardi of Lackawanna County.

This piece of information upset

some students who thought that building new prisons was a ridiculous idea.

"Why isn't money being put into facilities like PAL and YMCA to keep people off of the streets and out of the prisons, instead of building money to house them?" asked Maanami Smith, a junior at M.U.

According to Belardi, somewhere along the line, the government lost sight of what is really important—education.

In spite of the lost of priorities, M.U. students did walk out of the state's capitol with some good news concerning North Hall.

"Money is finally ready for North Hall," said state Rep. Matthew E. Baker of Bradford and Tioga Counties, who has been working hard for North Hall since his election in the fall.

According to Baker, the Office of the Chancellor is for North Hall, but is requiring a current resolution to be adopted by the Council of Trustees, and certified by its chair and President Rod C. Kelchner, expressing their commitment to raise the necessary project funds.

Baker's final piece of advice to M.U. students was "focus your efforts to the Board of Trustees, because they turn the \$6 million down, it's not going to be there again."



Dr. Molefi Kente Asante discussing Egyptian history from an African point of view.

Founder of Afrocentricity visits MU

by Susana Slaughter
staff reporter

Dr. Molefi Kente Asante, professor and chairperson of African-American studies at Temple University in Philadelphia, spoke to students and faculty last Thursday in Memorial Hall.

Dr. Asante's topic of discussion was titled "Egyptian Mysteries: Foundations of African Heritage."

During his speech, Asante discussed the important relationship between ancient Egyptian civilizations and classical history which he feels has been overlooked.

He also questioned why it is necessary for Egypt to become the "only civilization of antiquity which has its ethnicity contested."

Asante described this as being "classic situations of the minimizing of African knowledge and the rising of European knowledge."

In addition to establishing the first doctorate program in African-American studies, Asante also founded the Afrocentric philosophical movement.

ment.

He defined Afrocentricity as "the quality of viewing the African as the subject of historical experience rather than as one in the margin of European experience."

English professor James Glimm questioned Asante on the controversial response Afrocentrism has received in some circles.

Asante's response was that most rebuttals of his position did not quote him directly but had actually rebutted what had been seen in the media.

Annie Cooper, director of multicultural affairs, said that one way to expand awareness along multicultural lines is to include centristic perspectives in multicultural studies.

The event was sponsored by the Black Student Union.

Asante spoke at the Minority Student Recognition Banquet last spring, held at Mansfield University.

Asante has written over 30 books and is a consultant for the Baltimore, Detroit and New Jersey school districts.

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Goodbye "Prisoners" and "Good Morning Juliet"

by Barbara Crawford
student reporter

Christopher Fry's play "A Sleep of Prisoners" is not going to be Straughn Auditorium's next production. Instead, "Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)" by Ann-Marie MacDonald will be performed.

MacDonald is a female Canadian playwright who won the Canadian Governor's Award for Drama in 1990. Her play was performed twice in Canada.

"To my knowledge it has not yet been produced in the United States," said Dr. Andrew Longoria, who is director of the upcoming production.

"I really like the show a lot," Longoria said. "It's a fun play. It's sort of a witty farce with Shakespeare. There's a lot of mistaken identity, cross-dressing, and farcical elements. It is a very fast play and there's swordfighting in it."

According to Longoria, it is a tight ensemble show. If one actor happens to cough the other will have to deal with it. To provide the ultimate actor-audience

intimacy, the audience will be seated on the stage itself.

The cast consists of 3 actresses: Heather Sullivan in the lead role, Linda Moore as Juliet, and Autumn Lantz as Desdemona, and 3 actors: Rodney Hicks as Othello, Joseph L. Cross as Romeo, and Todd B. Rohner. All the performers, with the exception of Heather Sullivan will be playing multiple roles.

Apparently, the casting for four mature actors for the Christopher Fry play just did not work out,

Longoria said.

"It is unfortunate that we won't be performing A Sleep of Prisoners," Longoria said. "Reverend Doctor Thomas Thomas was very helpful and the church was excited about us doing the play."

Fry's "A Sleep of Prisoners" is a lyrical drama which deals with religious allegory and myth.

"The script is very demanding," Longoria said.

It is Dr. Andrew Longoria's first year with MU and

there have only been a few shows that Professor Michael Crum and Longoria have produced together. Longoria directed the play, "The Masque of Beauty and the Beast" last fall.

"I think 'The Masque of Beauty and the Beast' worked very well. I am not a 'yell' director, I am very quiet," Longoria said.

"Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)" will be presented in Straughn Auditorium April 21 through 25.

M.U. faculty defeats honors students

By Susan Posthumus
student reporter

Where could you find President Kelchner walking around on bed sheets with a pie around his neck and talking about which wine to serve with pork? Where else than the All-Honors Trivial Pursuit Challenge?

The Honors Association sponsored this event on Thursday, February 25. Members from the Honors Association, Phi Sigma Pi,

Lambda Sigma, Psi Chi, Sigma Delta and MU Faculty challenged each other in a grueling two hour match of Trivial Pursuit. This battle of wits resulted in a victory from the faculty team led by President Rod Kelchner. The game was played on a life-sized board in which the Presidents of each group were used as playing pieces.

The purpose of this larger-than-life event was to recognize

the various honors groups on campus with brief introductory remarks made by each.

The Honors Association would like to thank all those who attended and helped out with this event, especially President Kelchner and the faculty members (including Dr. Bickman, who served as emcee and referee).

Be sure to keep an eye out next year for the Second Annual Trivial Pursuit Challenge.

Students made aware of drugs on campus

by Jennifer Santell
staff reporter

Mansfield University observed Drug Awareness week March 7-12.

There were lectures Sunday through Wednesday on many different areas concerning alcohol and drugs.

But, many students still are uninformed about what the consequences are when they are caught with drugs and/or alcohol.

According to Vice Presi-

dent for Student Affairs Joe Maresco, if a student is found in possession of drugs or alcohol, it is not only a violation of university policy, but it is also a violation of Pennsylvania laws. As a result, the student's offenses will be handled through the judiciary process of Mansfield University, and, if severe enough, the courts of Pennsylvania.

Maresco stated that the university is required to follow what is called "due process of law." This means that a student

may reach an informal resolution with a particular university official (an ADRL, for example).

"We're really concerned," said Maresco. He says university counselors try to talk to the accused about the consequences of the continuing use of the drug.

Maresco said that if needed, the campus police provides information to the higher authorities that could lead to a drug or alcohol arrest. Maresco stressed that Mansfield University was not involved in the recent bust of a

fraternity house.

"Our concern is about the sale of drugs and the effects it has on a campus community," said Maresco. He says many students will take the initiative to report on individuals using or selling drugs, but it is highly unlikely for someone to report on anyone consuming alcohol.

Maresco said that he feels about 90% of all disciplinary actions that take place on the campus are alcohol related, either directly or indirectly.

Johnny Cash: More than a musician

Special to the Flashlight

Johnny Cash. This man is more than just a musician. He is also a cowboy, a poet, a fisherman, a numismatist, an historian, a Bible scholar, and a belt maker.

Friday, March 26, this cosmopolitan man will be here to entertain the community through song and performance. 8:00 p.m. and Decker Gymnasium mark the time and the place.

Now for some interesting facts about Johnny Cash that one may not be aware of. He has sung with Bob Dylan, hosted "Saturday Night Live", produced a film about the life of Jesus, written two best-selling novels, provided entertainment for U.S. Presidents numerous times, and has shown interest in the state of the world.

26 albums of Cash's have appeared on the Pop Charts since 1955, and over 50 million copies of his records have been sold. He has also

won 7 Grammy Awards, and many songwriting awards.

Johnny Cash is, to many people, as American as trips to grandmother's house. He is as charismatic as any performer and he has a universal appeal that spans generations (if not musical styles).

His songs are not autobiographical but they are many a man's biography. His lyrics have as much human appeal as Tom Sawyer. Why? Because Johnny Cash loves music. Cash once said: "Emotions are bared in my songs, and they're pretty well universal emotions. About pain, heart-break, despair, disappointment, loneliness. That's not something to really sing about, but when you do, and communicate it to a person who's experienced that, they say 'Hey, he knows how I feel.' As far as I'm concerned, that's what performing is—communicating these emotions."

Friday night, Johnny Cash could communicate to you.



Johnny Cash will perform in Decker gym tonight at 8:00 p.m.

Organizational News

Human Resource Management Club

The Human Resource Management Club would like to again invite any student on campus who is a Human Resource, Psychology, or Business major to join our organization. Not only is our organization a great way to meet others in your major, but it is also a big resume booster. And to those who aren't attending as frequently as before- we miss you and hope you start attending our meetings again, which are every Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in 404 South Hall.

Flashlight

Come be groovy at the Flashlight. All you communications majors, come out and learn about the newspaper business and have some fun! Meetings are every Monday night at 7 p.m. in Memorial Hall room 217. Come see what we're all about. Any questions call 4986.

Mansfield International Student Organization

We are cordially inviting you to the 12th annual International Festival hosted by the Mansfield International Student Organization to be held on March 27 at 5:30 p.m. in North Manser Dining Hall. The purpose of this festival is to cultivate and further enhance the friendship and understanding among people from all over the world. This festival will feature:

International cuisine
International fashion show
Cultural show

Tickets are available from Ms. Annie Cooper (114 Pinecrest, phone 4381 or 4930). The cost is \$6 per person and \$3 for children under 12 and MU students with ID. Please confirm your attendance. We hope you can join us in this celebration of cultures around the world.

Public Relations Society

Will you be Planting It For The Planet? On Thursday April 22 we will be planting trees throughout the campus. We are also selling green tye-dye shirts for only \$5. If you are interested in buying a t-shirt or helping with Earth Day please call Chris 5554 or Cindy 5938. Think Green and get involved with Earth Day '93!!

Cedarcrest Hall Council

On Friday April 16 and Saturday the 17 we will be having "A Night on the Boardwalk" along with Sibs Weekend. We need your help with putting this weekend together. Anyone wanting to sell items please come to the meetings!! Every Sunday at 7pm in the Rec room.

**Your stuff
could be here!
Bring your
announcements
to 217
Memorial
Hall!**

Notices —

Forum

Place: Laurel lounge
Date: Tuesday, March 30, 1993
Time: 7:30 p.m.
"Gays in the Military?"
Moderator: Louise Blum
Discussants: Christine Wineberg
Shawn Hartley

The Harrisburg Internship Semester

When: Fall 1993
Where: Intern with senior executives and legislators in Pennsylvania state government in Harrisburg
Who: One outstanding undergraduate student from each of the 14 state system universities- minimum QPA of 3.0 in at least 45 undergraduate credits by Fall 1992. Student in any major may apply (applicability of credits subject to approval by major department)
What: 15 credits total; internship, seminar, and project. Recipient will receive a stipend which will cover approximate costs of tuition, room, and board. Housing and board is available/commuting is permitted.
How: Submit a letter of interest, 2 letters of recommendation from faculty, a sample of your best writing (for example, a research paper, essay, speech, creative writing, lab report) and an up-to-date evaluation record to Dr. Celeste Burns Sexauer in Retan 111 by March 31, 1993. Questions? Call 4564.

Jesus: the movie

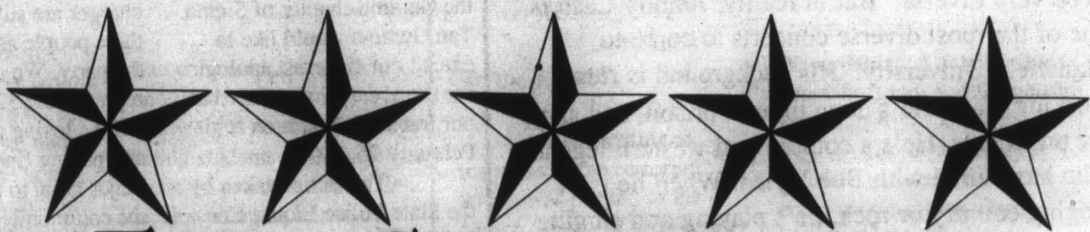
Some call him a great leader

...a prophet
...a martyr
...God.

What will you call him?

See this movie and decide for yourself.

Tuesday, April 6
7 p.m. at the HUT



Five Star Dining

*reserved dining for Dinner
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Seatings at 5:30, 6:00, or 6:30pm
North Dining Hall*

Menu

**Fresh Citrus Salad over Mixed Greens
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Your choice of one premium entree selection:
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Fresh Herbs and Sweet Cream
Pasta Provencale
Grilled Fresh Vegetable Medely
Sauteed Baby Vegetables
Seasonal Peppered Rice
Potatoes Lorette
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Seasonal Fresh Berries
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Non University Guests: \$9.95 Cash

Please sign up and make your time; entree selection at either entrance to the Main Dining Hall or the Cashier at South Court.

All reservations will be cut off by Tuesday March 30, 1993 12:00pm or call X 4326

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Johnny Cash: A solid concert choice

"I shot a man in Reno just to watch him die."-Johnny Cash

Country and Western and Rock and Roll singer Johnny Cash will "walk the line" to Mansfield University's Decker Gymnasium this evening. It would seem this is the most solid concert to come to Mansfield University in several years.

This concert, at first glance, doesn't seem to be very diverse. But in reality, Johnny Cash is one of the most diverse concerts to come to Mansfield University. His background is rural, working class. He's done time in prison, and sang for presidents. He's a country and western legend, who has toured with Bob Dylan. When he isn't singing country or rock, he's playing and singing gospel music with his family. His appeal, in most senses of the word, is diverse.

Also, the concert is already a guaranteed success. As of Thursday, preconcert ticket sales totaled 1,500.

Many students feel that Johnny Cash is for an older, more mature music listening group. Well, that may be true, but we had a young people's group, Salt-N-Pepa, and it flopped. It would seem that in order to have a successful concert at Mansfield, the performer must appeal to both students and residents of Mansfield borough. Many area residents are coming out of the hills to see "The Man in Black." This is the kind of local diversity that Mansfield needs.

This concert is also great community relations. With the recent trouble between the borough and the university, this concert couldn't have happened at a better time. Maybe this show is a step toward improving relations between the town and the campus community.

Also, the Johnny Cash concert isn't costing the university very much. The band will get nearly all the gate, but this keeps the university from taking the financial risk of putting on a concert that few people attend. While that leaves the university with little chance to make money, at least the Mansfield Activities Council isn't going to lose money on this concert.

That means MAC should have some money left to sponsor other activities on campus this year. So, for those students who don't attend the concert, you should not feel cheated. The concert isn't using their student activity fees.

But the bottom line is that small, rural Mansfield has attracted a legend. That doesn't happen here very often. We should appreciate the efforts of MAC and others to bring Johnny Cash here.

WHEN BORIS LOSES CONTROL OF THE MEDIA...

WE REGRET TO INFORM THE WORLD THAT COMRADE YELTSIN'S COME DOWN WITH A BIT OF A COLD.



Sig Tau president apologizes for fraternity and bust

Faculty and Students:

The brotherhood of the Gamma chapter of Sigma Tau Gamma would like to extend our sincerest apologies for the events that occurred at our fraternity house on February 25, 1993.

This action taken by the State Police Liquor Control Enforcement was in direct response to our disregard for the laws that govern our state and the consumption of beer. We were at fault that night for opening our doors to minors, for "sale" without a license,

and anything else we may have done.

We were caught, and charges are still pending for three people associated with the party. We also extend our regret to the 52 minors that will be losing their licenses and paying fines. This was a major blow to the campus and the community as a whole. It seemed to spark a major chain of events that is affecting everyone. The healing process is going to take a long time. We must try as students, Greeks, and faculty members to overcome these problems.

Our dignity and honor has suffered, but we shall recover and become the brotherhood that deserves respect and has earned its honor. We apologize to all who may have been affected and will work diligently to guard against any reoccurrence. Thank you for your understanding and please work with us to return strong, active, and hardworking for the institution, community, and ourselves.

David C. Sanford, president
Sigma Tau Gamma

University attempts to educate students about drug abuse

To the editor:

I would like to make a few comments about the recent editorial concerning the Sigma Tau Gamma drinking incident of February 25. Although this "bust" took place at 85 E. Elmira St., it could have taken place at any number of other locations. Understand that I do not wish to get into a debate about the rights of college students to consume alcohol, or the underage drinking law, or DUI deaths, etc... I would like to focus on the perception, or the misperception that some people have concerning the role of the University in "educating students to understand alcohol and drinking responsibly."

It is important to note that on campus, even though the university has the option to arrest and cite violators of the alcohol policy, it has taken the position that it will use this opportunity to "educate" in the hope that this violation would be a "positive learning experience" for the student.

At orientation, all students receive a segment about

alcohol on campus, underage drinking consequences, etc...

They are told that violators found guilty could receive sanctions that would range from a warning, disciplinary probation, alcohol education workshop, fine, arrest, and up to and including expulsion. By the way, every student receives that same basic information in the beginning of the year in The Drug Publication.

Let me share the contents of the alcohol ed workshop. All first-time offenders are required to attend the class. It consists of two one-hour classes. This mini-class covers: blood-alcohol content, basic physiology (effects of alcohol on the body and central nervous system), the law, national stats, myths and misconceptions, irresponsible vs. responsible drinking, several handouts, and opinion paper, and a brief quiz.

The approach is, "Here is the material, you, the student, do with it what you will". Over 70 percent of violations in the residence halls are alcohol-related. It is interesting to note that we have fewer than

5 percent repeat offenders.

Additionally, the University has participated in National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week and has sponsored Alcohol Awareness Weeks since 1985. Most of the Greek organizations have been participants in them. Note that numerous faculty members will give students either assignments or an opportunity to raise a grade by sending them to AAW educational programs.

Periodically, there are programs for campus sponsored by the Drug and Alcohol Education Office, or resident assistants in the residence halls. The D & A Education Office, as well, has a wealth of material available for students, free!

Thank you for the opportunity to cite some examples of how the university attempts to educate its students about alcohol and its appropriate usage.

Carmen Bianco, Director
Office of Drug and Alcohol Education

In Response to the Tuition Increase Article

I don't mind paying extra for extra things that I receive. But when I have to pay extra because there has been a mismanagement of money, something has gone wrong. What benefits are we getting, there are less classes offered and more faculty positions being cut. This is giving us no alternative but to be on the five year program. Let's cut back on the administration positions and eliminate the incompetent personnel that can't perform their jobs.

Changing the General Education requirements can alleviate some of the administration problems. But if we start substituting classes just to fill a block our degrees may not be worth the money we are spending to attend this university.

In comparing our university with our sister institutions, I am embarrassed

of our facilities. Our rec center has: one broken backboard with a rim, a deteriorated floor, broken windows, a ceiling falling apart, and poor lighting. I understand that the students rejected the newly proposed rec center. I believe it was rejected because the students believed they were asked to pay for something that they wouldn't see or use in their years here at Mansfield. After seeing all of the schools in the Eastern half of the PSAC, our ranks as having almost the worst athletic facilities.

Basically all the money earned for athletics is through each sports fundraising. How can we compete with other schools who have more to give their athletes? After speaking with athletes from other schools, they are not asked to do the crazy things our athletes are

requested to do. Other schools don't have their athletes work safety patrol until 3 a.m. in the morning before a game and letting them walk home unescorted.

Does everyone know we have a new elevator in South Hall? Isn't that great!? Too bad it doesn't go to the top floor. There are so many safety violations that North Hall may be fixed before the elevator properly runs.

Come on President Kelchner, Joe Moresco, and George Mullen, let's work together. If you want us to pay more, you have to offer us more.

1. Better registration
2. More classes
3. Adequate facilities
4. Funding towards athletics

athletics

Kim Miller

False Advertising?

To the Editor:

We would like to inform the student body, faculty, and administration about what we feel was an instance of false advertising on the part of one of the university's faculty members- Sue Pendleton. Since Monday of this week, there have been advertisements across campus offering a bus trip to attend a taping of the Phil Donahue show in New York City on Monday, March 29. The signs stated that 47 seats were available on a "first come, first serve" basis starting Wednesday, March 24 between 1 and 4 p.m.

We were led to believe that the tickets would not be sold before 1 p.m. on that day. However, we had heard rumors that the tickets were sold and, upon calling Ms. Pendleton, we were told that students in her Tuesday classes were able to reserve seats for the bus. We then went to Ms. Pendleton's office and were informed that all the seats had been taken, including some that had been reserved, but not paid for, the day before.

Despite speculation that there may have been a lack of interest on behalf of the student body, if the tickets

had been sold, the signs should have come down. Because signs remained posted, many students spent anywhere from 15 minutes to over an hour waiting in line to purchase tickets.

We believe that Ms. Pendleton has handled this situation very poorly. In the future, we would appreciate honesty, organization, and fairness in the planning and advertising of upcoming events.

Christine Rozaieski
Brenda Spade
Amy Arthur
Sara Shields
Craig McLeod

Is The Bass/Moore Ticket The Best Choice?

To the Editor:

I am a little puzzled by some of the slogans and claims on the posters hung up by candidates Eric Bass and Jennifer Moore.

My first question concerns the T.L.C. slogan seen on many of their materials. T.L.C refers to achievements of Bass and Moore with respects to Tuition, Library, and Congressman. When concerning tuition one must also consider the plight of the out-of-state student. We are facing a huge 25 percent increase. What exactly did Mr. Bass achieve in relation to trying to keep tuition increase low?

The new plan to relocate the library to North Hall has made for a great amount of talk, but it does not seem that we would be able to use this library in the immediate future.

I would also be interested to know what was achieved by Eric Bass in his trips to Harrisburg as the representative of the student body.

And what about achievements listed on the "Yesterday" poster? Bass lists MU Hurricane Relief as one of his accomplishments, which lead me to the impression that he was the coordinator. Ali Soufan, Eric's

opponent for presidency, was, in fact, the organizer for the relief efforts. It was Ali, working with Mary Hession of Campus Ministry and Barb McRath of the Red Cross who mobilized campus organizations to raise the funds presented by him to the American Red Cross at halftime of the football game.

I would appreciate it if Eric Bass would answer these questions so that we could all better understand what he has accomplished as SGA president, and as a representative for the student body. This would help us in foreseeing what he would be able to achieve, were he to win the upcoming election.

Kenneth Yeung

Unsung Heroes Of the Blizzard of 1993

To the editor:

Now that the "Blizzard of '93" is almost behind us, I would like to send a big THANK YOU to our Grounds Crew and other Maintenance personnel who risked life and limb to report to work during and/or after the storm to accomplish the momentous task of clearing the campus streets, sidewalks and parking lots while the University was closed. If anyone reading this shoveled their own driveway or sidewalk only once during or after the storm, hopefully, they can appreciate what these people went through and how they felt physically. While they were here supporting the

University their own families were put on hold - their safety was in jeopardy, but they continued on with the job at hand. Even after the University was opened there was still a great amount of snow to remove to make the campus safe to navigate, and even at this writing they are continuing to clear necessary areas. These few people have accomplished a huge task and they deserve a large amount of gratitude and appreciation for the effort they put forth and I would personally like to make sure they receive it.

Thank you.

William K. Koernig
Custodial Services
Manager

Police only enforcing the law with drinking busts

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial which was printed in the March 5 issue of the Flashlight. This editorial dealt with the "Sig Tau bust" and posed the question "Why?" The editor(s) clearly stated that the raid was unfair, that a legal drinking age is unnecessary, and that there is nothing socially wrong with responsible drinking.

Yoo-hoo... The legal drinking age in Pennsylvania is 21. Unfair? Maybe, but it's still the law. The editorial points fingers at the university, the administration, the "mysterious enemy informants" - everyone except those who were breaking the law. The Liquor Control Board is titled that for a reason, and they were just doing their job. It makes little sense to ridicule the police when they don't do their job, and then criticize them when they do.

I do agree that there is nothing socially wrong with responsible drinking, however, I don't see very much responsible drinking going on. Because of alcohol, I have seen friends hurt (physically and emotionally), property

being damaged, relationships breaking apart, and lives being ruined.

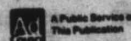
Closer to home (actually at school), I have come across unconscious people in strange places, drunken strangers punching each other, and "after-party" vomit that someone was too ignorant to clean up.

I have also heard the effects of alcohol, usually at 2 or 3 a.m. every weekend as people walk through campus screaming "F*** you, no F*** you!" ridiculously loud at each other. When the alcohol in someone else's system affects me, or another person's life, then it is no longer responsible drinking.

Perhaps it works in Europe, but abolishing or lowering the drinking age really isn't a "crystal clear solution." Yes, the drunk driving laws are tightening but that doesn't mean people still aren't being killed out there. Right now, 21 is a law. If people are willing to break it then they should be ready to take responsibility for their actions. This editorial only seemed to point fingers and place blame.

Brenda Spade

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THE WILD SIDE

Hope And Frustration: Chapter Five

"I Got Nasty Habits" ...the José Cuervo School Of Charm...Escape From The Planet Of The Gapes...

by Jeff Michael

We got on the bus at Wilmington. My stomach was surging listlessly, trying valiantly to digest my breakfast of a burrito and the last beer, the true breakfast of champions. We'd been out of cigarettes for quite some time, too, so I was starting to shake. Also, the parking lot of the Friends' School was a maneuvering catastrophe, which despite providing the morning's minimum daily requirement of adrenaline gave me nightmares about battleships in goldfish bowls for weeks. But soon we were under way again.

My notes on the brief jump from Wilmington to Newark are very incoherent, consisting largely of snippets of cryptic advice for future generations of touring jazzers, useless gibberish like "never drive next to a truck pulling an inclined trailer painted with an arrow pointing backward," or "never shoot pool with a man named after a place." When we arrived at Newark High, I was reminded of another...Hold On To Your Bag.

It was at Newark that I discovered that in the course of my sloppy departure from Mike's, I had somehow evidently managed to leave my bag, full of all my clean clothes, at his place. For reasons unknown at the time, this failed to bother me as much as it should. We unloaded our gear in the rain and, having some time to kill, most of the band walked in the downpour alongside a highway to a nearby shopping center. I mean, I needed some cigarettes.

I found a cigarette machine in some sandwich-and-beer shop, but it wouldn't take my change. So there I was, knee-deep in a moral dilemma: should I hold on to the money and hope I could find another possible source a few stores down, or should I grab a beer here, while there was still time? I pondered this out loud.

"Jeff," said our soundman. "It's 10:00 AM."

"So?" I bellowed, slightly offended. "It's never too early for beer and cigarettes, Visco." Deep thought on short notice is a specialty of mine. For example, I decided at that point on tour to opt for the cigarettes, assuming that they would last longer than a beer.

We still had some time on our hands when we got back to the school, so some of us sat around with Big Art, our bus driver, and talked about driving in New York. I couldn't help but notice that I seemed to be the center of attention—everyone in the band was laughing at all my jokes. It appeared that I was right on the money here in Newark. My charm was surprising even me. It was only when the gig finally rolled around, however, that I figured out why I felt so good.

For lack of a better alternative I took off the Hawaiian shirt and turned my Keith Richards T-shirt inside-out. When I picked up my bass to warm up, I realized why everyone had been so entertained with my antics. I was still pretty plooked on the tequila from the night before in Wilmington. When I tried to play, I discovered that they (whoever 'they' are) are not kidding when they say that alcohol affects fine motor skills. I couldn't even feel my fingers, much less move them with any degree of speed or accuracy. Needless to say, it was not my greatest musical moment.

When the concert was over I retuned my look and moved on to the band room for a clinic. I was still high as a kite, rambling on with Newark High's keyboard player like an auctioneer on speed. Dr. Galloway had to request silence from my section of the room five times, each time with diminishing degrees of subtlety (although to be fair episodes four and five were not my fault).

With the educational portion of the stop fulfilled, it was time to eat. We were again treated to school lunches in the band room a la Reading. The tail end of the booze was still triggering my speech center, so over lunch I bantered with a trombone player from the Newark jazz band. I'm sure he felt pretty superior, but I didn't hold it against him. After all, you have to feel sorry for trombone players to begin with. But it's a good thing that we had to leave soon after the water-head started chucking french fries at me. I hope the bastard's school comes up here for the jazz festival so I can rip his lungs out properly and feed them to my piranhas.

Right before we pulled out I managed to grab a last cigarette. It's strange to smoke brazenly outside of a high school and know that nothing can be done against you; the feeling is akin, I imagine, to one's first bungee jump, with the mind knowing that there is no danger (or at least not much) but the instincts screaming in protest. I've never jumped, though. Perhaps that's something to take up with my editor—it sounds like a good assignment.

I put out the last of the cigarette and clambered onto the bus. The door closed behind me, mercifully clamping the band off from an ugly day at an ambivalent school. They hadn't enjoyed us and we hadn't enjoyed them. My earlier enthusiasm had been an aftershock from the night before, mocked and resented by nearly everyone. Now I just felt leaden and numb. I realized, a little later than everyone else, that we were pretty much toured-out. It was almost over, though, thank God.

The bus lurched into motion.

The Wild Side

*"Write A Story About That
Write About How This Place
Sucks!"*

IT'S SCRAPPLE™
THE ALL NEW BOARD GAME: FORTY SNACKS!
FROM PORKER BROTHERS OF COURSE.
FUN! CHALLENGING! FILLING!
SCRAPPLE - AGES 10-UP
COMING SOON TO A DELI COUNTER OR FLEA MARKET NEAR YOU...
ALSO COMING SOON: BITE-SIZE SCRAPPLE™ TRAVEL PACK.



Coffeehouse Review: Solar Circus-A Cosmic Dance

by Jeff King
student reporter

I found myself heading up to the Hut for yet another Wednesday night to partake in a cosmic dance. The main attraction—Solar Circus. What exactly is a Solar Circus? Well, there were no freaky animals (except some Mansfield students), and it happened right here on earth, in Mansfield no less. It was a rock-n-roll band who altruistically used their screaming guitars, thumpin' bass, and tingling drums to work the crowd at the Hut into a groove they may not have been prepared for. It was awesome! Everywhere I looked I saw wild movement and smiling faces.

The band—Mark Diomedes on lead guitar, Steve Green on rhythm guitar, Ken Gologuch on bass, and Brad Hall on drums and percussion—performed brilliantly right up until the midnight hour. Solar Circus, who has been mentioned several times in Relix Magazine, undoubtedly gave 70 or so Mansfield students a show to remember.

The library, cafeteria, and all the other thing this university has to offer are all fine and dandy, but it's bands like Solar Circus that make it

worthwhile attending. With only three cover tunes ("Stir It Up," "Late In the Evening," and "Lovelight"), Solar Circus jammed mostly their own material, including a major portion of their latest album entitled, "Step Right Up," a couple of unreleased tracks, and a couple more from their two previous albums. The swirling light, tie-dye and a flower child euphoria was created by the band through these songs.

Clearly, the band's talent was unsurpassed by any bands I have seen thus far here at Mansfield. I think the reactions of the crowd backed that up. Solar Circus had an ideal way of sensationalizing its listeners. I noticed many of the students purchasing their discs, tapes, and t-shirts. I'm glad they got to walk away with more than vibes. As for myself, I was left with only "Stems and Seeds."

Never ceasing to amaze me, Mansfield has once again put on a free concert by a hip-trip band. Their sounds will linger in the cool spring air as they finish the rest of their tour. Those of us who were treated to this boisterous and bonding extravaganza will keep it in our minds for a long time. Hey, Solar Circus—thank you... for a real good time.

FEATURES

SYNAPSE PRODUCTION-Sunday, March 7, 1993

Two Completely different schedules: One of reality, One of hope.

HOPE-The Original Plan

9:15-Wake up and shower.
9:45-Eat.
10:00-Get to Flashlight Office and get organized.
10:15-Finish typing, copy editing, consume mass quantities of thick coffee.
11:00-Begin to layout Synapse.
12:00-Continue to layout, and finish any writing necessary.
1:00-4:00-Continue with coffee, smoke at least a pack of cigarettes, and finish layout.
5:00-Copy edit entire issue of Synapse.
5:30-Print and assemble everything.
6:00-Finish, leave office immediately.
6:30-After eating a grease based meal book for SUNY-Binghamton to see Buffalo Tom and Pond.
7:30-Commence drinking.
8:00-8:30-Arrive at SUNY to enjoy loud, live college music.
8:30-Midnight-See bands, see on campus bar, see bands...etc.
Midnight-Head back to Mansfield.
?-Arrive home in time to pass out for a few hours.

REALITY-The way things actually happened

10:15-Those responsible for laying out the Synapse lay unconscious and bleeding in various areas of Mansfield.
10:45-Decide to take action and fail due to bed gravity.
11:00-Consume as much water and aspirin as is humanly possible.
11:15-Grease based breakfast courtesy of McFood.
11:30-Find Memorial Hall locked.
11:45-Get to Flashlight office to organize and begin typing.
12:00-Work on the ethic of one page typed is rewarded by one cigarette.
12:30-Develop emphysema due to chain smoking.
1:00-Time to get serious—smoke more.
2:00-Still typing and smoking. Joe shows signs of illness.
3:00-Still typing and smoking.
4:00-Still typing and smoking.
4:30-Give up any hope of Buffalo Tom.
5:00-Begin layout.
6:00-Joe leaves to go to work until 11:00. Mitch leaves to eat at Manser.
6:15-Mitch returns nauseated from Manser.
6:30-Layout back in full swing-serious smoking ensues.
7:00-Stuart leaves to go downtown and give medicine to Joe.
7:30-Open new packs of cigarettes, smoke 2 or 3 at a time.
8:00-Mitch makes phone calls to everyone he knows to ensure that reality is still taking place.
8:30-Stuart is the next to lose his mind.
9:00-Joe returns from work even though he had two more hours to go.
10:00-Layout and more cigarettes.
11:00-Serious illnesses throughout all of the office, both physical and mental. Mitch coughs up a lung.

11:30-We realize that we're screwed.
12:00-Layout still continuing as is decline of mental acuity.
12:30-Everyone joins in on the sport of lung hurling.
1:00-Silliness spreads throughout the office.
1:15-Minds lost we begin to make plans to conspire against individuals that irritate the hell out of us (not to mention the "helpers" that never showed up.)
1:30-We recall Buffalo Tom and how organized we thought we would be today. This is of course followed by hysterical laughter and a boisterous round of "Me and My Vibrator."
1:50-No hope for rational thought. Tremendous lung damage and brain fry. Lose all hope of sleep.
2:00-Serious delirium sets in. Stuart, Mitch, and Joe lose contact with the real world thus they return to childhood. Their singing of Saturday Morning cartoon commercials and PSA's is taken largely as a bad sign of their health. Curious hallucinations begin. Flower pots, flower pots, boogers, boogers, boogers, rutabaga! rutabaga! rutabaga! Stuart can no longer control laughter. Hee, hee, snort, hee-hee, ha-ha, We're never gonna' get done...My head is going to explode...does anyone have any aspirin...ha-ha, ha-ha, snort, heh, heh, hah-hah...all right we have serious work to do, very serious work to do...ha ha hee hee...It's an action word—No it's a verb...that is an action word...yeah a verb...hah-hah, hee-hee...What is liberty?...Snort, snort, hah-hah, hee-hee...I am going to smoke a cigarette it is a very calm and rational thing to do...Who is liberty and what's here phone number...Mitch has no control over laughter either...
2:15-An eerie calm sets upon the office. The trio begin to play the games they have just invented. Joe gets tricky with the other two. Reading of Thor's Prayer commences. Joe expects Stuart and Mitch to come up with an abstract noun. Joe asks this again a few minutes later.
2:25-Reading of both Pledge of Destiny and Arlington Address commences. Group cough. Joe ponders Stuart's health. The Preamble to the Magna Carta provides much frivolity. Stuart begins to recite Steve Miller as if it is cherished poetry, Joe joins in...They all wonder what the fuck the "pompetus of love" is.
2:30-Mitch responds to "nature's call" I begin typing. Oooh, the power.
2:31-Mitch returns. Heavy paranoia sets in concerning cigarette ownership. Stuart thinks our forests are dying because we use far too many matches. Mitch thinks everyone quite insane. All of them realize that absolutely no work is getting done.
2:35-Joe makes the remainder of the work sound suspiciously easy. Stuart ponders actually including this in Synapse. Joe believes that his cigarette is done right after he lights it. Staff title of "Obnoxious Asshole" or "Editor's Hemorrhoid" pondered for certain individual(s). Joe believes he is

invincible and discovers new found self-worth. Others are overwhelmed by his confidence.
2:40-Joe begins to whine slightly. Smokes cigarette, then begins to vomit. They are all starving. Old French Onion dip is revealed and they all realize they weren't as hungry as they thought. Joe wonders out loud "Where am I?"
2:45-Joe thinks it's quiet time and demands silence for thirty seconds. The first printing is practically ready...but is there enough printer in the paper.
3:45-An hour is lost because all three give in to the insanity. More conspiracy plans occur as does the murderous drive to find anything that is edible in the Flashlight office. Finding tuna hot dish in the fridge the three nearly rip each other apart to get a bite. The insanity and the struggle to survive continue until Joe loses his sense of humor because Mitch threatens to throw the damn hot dish out.
3:50-Euphoria is restored at the office once the hot dish and some hot chocolate has been consumed. Mistakes are starting to be fixed. Mitch is having very clear hallucinations.
4:00-Joe is tearing the office apart because he has lost his cigarettes. As the nic-fit carries on he becomes more violent. Stuart is relatively calm and collected, there is definitely something wrong.
4:01-Joe has found his cigarettes. Mitch feels weary due to sleep deprivation.
4:30-Work begins on the table of contents. Many mistakes have been found. No one really seems to give a fuck. Joe wants to sleep. Mitch wants to die. And Stuart is still very calm.
5:00-Joe is hallucinating heavily now. He has completely lost any grip on reality. He is continually babbling with meaningless verbeage. Joe does not want to be in Detroit right now. The rate of smoking has decreased immensely (largely due to the fact that we can no longer breathe.) Earlier Mitch was having audio hallucinations and Stuart smells corn that isn't there. Joe admitted that he likes pepperoni on his corn (we finally got it out of him,

the sly bastard.) Stuart has started in on his infamous Bing Crosby impersonation.
5:20-Joe is not "fucking grouchy!" Stuart and Joe don't think Mitch is a very happy person despite Mitch's protest that he is as happy as he's goddamned ever gonna' be. Joe has lost any sense of reason, spouting incoherent hate-filled ramblings. Stuart has the edge on him because he can still assemble complete sentences (he is still on the save the tree by preserving matches kick.) Joe's having problems with simple motor functions, and talking about whores...again. At least he is not a bimbo.
5:30-Stuart attempts to induce paranoia upon Joe. At least Stu has Jesus. Mitch begins to realize that he will not be able to sleep for the rest of his natural existence. It bothers him deeply, then again many things bother him deeply. (He's not quite right in the head, if you know what I mean.)
6:00-The Ben Smith Morning Show has just come on the radio. We are really confident now that we are completely screwed. Joe has achieved unconsciousness. Stuart and Mitch are finishing twelve hours after their predicted goal. Typing in funny stuff for a really long time.
6:30-Turned on Ben Nevin's Radio show. Joe wakes up some time later and is extremely cranky. Geez, what a grouch. Ben plays songs on WNTF for Stuart and Mitch. Working on, they began paying infinite detail to every aspect of the Synapse.
6:50-Synapse is officially done. Hallelujah. After over eighteen hours of hard work the deed was done. Both Stuart and Mitch have returned to a somewhat numb contentment, sanity still somewhat dangling, but that can all be worked out in therapy. Joe is hiding. Now the three heroes of the story can return to their normal, sane, daily routine. Joe will go back to being Czar of Mansfield Printed Media, Stuart will go back to being the Junta of Burma, and Mitchell will go back to his newly appointed position as the King of Spain. Will they be able to once again accept being ordinary?





DAVE BARRY

Commentary

In our family, we like to engage in group sports activities, because we have fun and learn more about each other as human beings. For example, without the sport of skiing, I would never have found out what the inside of my wife's knee looks like.

This came about because of an unplanned skiing maneuver that Beth performed in Colorado ("The People On Crutches State"). Beth and I were attempting to ski, as a family, with our son, Rob, who, being 12, is not legally required to obey the laws of gravity. Rob skis the way the Road Runner runs in cartoons. He looks for the steepest, scariest slope, one where the bottom is littered with the carcasses of mountain goats and professional rock climbers who died attempting to get down it. Without

Colorado could be called 'The People on Crutches State'

pausing he launches himself off the edge, stops in midair to look around for several seconds, then WHOOSH turns into a blur and zips to the bottom, where he turns back — he is a tiny black dot now, way down the mountain — and shouts impatiently, "Come ON! Beep beep!"

Then Beth and I, playing the party of stupid old Wile E. Coyote, inch our way cautiously to the edge and start to descend the slope at about the same velocity as one of your less-active glaciers, sometimes getting as far as 18 inches before our skis — these are rental skis, attempt to flee in opposite directions, causing us to collapse like cheap tents in a high wind.

This is what happened to Beth in Colorado. I looked back and saw her lying on the slope directly under a chairlift, in great pain, with two ski-patrol guys kneeling next to her, administering First Aid to her knee and building a little shelter to protect her from the thick storm of business cards being dropped from the chairlift by personal-injury attorneys.

(I am just kidding, of course. They parachuted down in person.)

So we went to the hospital, where a doctor explained, with the aid of an extremely detailed life-size model, how the human knee joint works. (Not very well, is the answer.) I didn't catch everything he said; I'm not good at looking directly at medical things. I believe that if Nature wanted us to know what knee joints look like, then Nature would not have covered them with skin.

So I was swaying gently back and forth, like a palm tree about to lose its lunch, when the doctor was thrusting this realistic model knee joint at me and saying, "OK, you see this ligament? Your wife SNAPPED this ligament. It's GONE. So now her leg can do THIS!" Here he picked up Beth's lower leg and moved it in a way that clearly indicated that it was not fully attached to her upper leg. "See this movement?" the doctor was saying. "This is WRONG!" At one point, I believe he took Beth's lower leg completely out of

the room, leaving the rest of Beth with me, but I can't be certain because by then I was sitting on the floor and my body had wisely shut down the blood flow to my brain.

So we came back home to Miami and met with more doctors, who also had realistic knee models. (I am thinking of carrying one around myself, to scare off muggers.) Each doctor found more things wrong with Beth's knee ("See this? GONE."). Beth decided that she'd better have knee surgery right away, because the doctors started talking heart transplant.

So I took Beth in for surgery, and they wheeled Beth off to the operating room. I was reassured to note that they had used a felt-tipped marker to put an "X" on her left foot, so the doctor would know which leg to operate on. This reminded me of the time when my friend Claire had to have surgery on her leg, and she insisted that her friend Ginny write "NOT THIS LEG" in big letters on the other leg.

Here's a good

practical joke: If you ever have to have brain surgery, have a friend write "NOT THIS HEAD" on your scalp.

Anyway, after I had been in the waiting room for about eight years, the surgeon came out. He had good news and bad news. The good news was that the operation went fine. The bad news was that he had taken color Polaroid photographs of the inside of Beth's knee. Suddenly, with no advance warning, he was thrusting these at me, right there in the waiting room. "And THIS," he was saying, quite enthusiastically, like a man showing pictures of his trip to Yellowstone, "is her ligament stump."

I don't know about you, but I think there should be a certain amount of mystery about a woman.

Anyway, Beth is going to be OK, and I have to say that, even though this was not a pleasant experience, I was impressed with the way the health-care system operated. The only major area — is that Colorado should be much flatter.



MIKE ROYKO

Commentary

What I need is a word processor that is programmed to emit a loud whistle when I type a word that is offensive to some ethnic, racial, sexual, fraternal or other special-interest or minority group.

Yes, I did it again. As hard as I try to become sensitive and politically correct, it is difficult to overcome a lifetime habit of being crude and indifferent to the feelings of others.

My latest gaff happened when I was writing about President Clinton's plans for national service for the young.

And I mentioned the possibility that some young people, after getting funding for their education, might try to duck their commitment to national service.

As I put it: "But what if some of them welsh on the deal?"

The ink had hardly dried on the paper when the fax machine was humming with a response from Rees Lloyd (cq), head of the Welsh-American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Taking A Whaling About Using 'Welsh'

He wrote: "I received a call today from a Welshman who told me that he had read in his newspaper the dreaded slur, 'welsher', the ancient racial epithet invented by the Anglo, Saxon and Norman invaders of Wales in order to degrade the native Celtic peoples who resisted the rape, pillage and plunder of their homeland and were therefore called 'welshers.' (Much as the Native Americans who resisted the rape, pillage and plunder of their homelands who were later slurred as 'Indian givers.')

He went on at length about what fine, hard-working and proud people the Welsh are, and how they came to this country as pioneers and later to work in the mills and the mines, as they had in their native Wales.

"I would ask you to consider whether this word 'welsher' really needs to be continued to be used. It has been abandoned in England, the place of its invention, as it is recognized as the racial slur and fighting word that it is.

"So should 'welsher' slide into oblivion in journalism in our country, along with ... all of the other ethnic slurs.

Attorney Lloyd, who lives in Los Angeles, feels so strongly about the use of the words welsh, welch, welsher or welcher to describe someone who is a cheat, a

swindler or a deadbeat that he recently filed a lawsuit against several major news organizations asking that they be barred from using these terms.

In his suit against the Los Angeles Times, Newsweek, The Wall Street Journal, NBC and a slew of others, he said that the use of these words inflicts "harm, humiliation, embarrassment or anger" on the people of Welsh ancestry throughout the land.

And they aren't the only ones who suffer degradation. He said the words also insult "their Welsh-American ancestors, who have contributed so much to America, including but not limited to Thomas Jefferson, the genius author of the Declaration of Independence and a Welsh-American, and Abraham Lincoln, revered martyred president and a Welsh-American."

In his suit, he went on to list many other famous Americans whose ancestors were from Wales. And it is an impressive list, including eight other presidents, in addition to Jefferson and Lincoln.

And he threw in a long list of other distinguished people: scholars, industrialists and such familiar names as Bob Hope, Richard Burton and Daniel Boone.

But like many lawyers, he just didn't know when to stop. As my eyes ran down the roster of outstanding

Welsh achievers, there it was: Richard Milhous Nixon.

Nixon, of "your president is not a crook" fame? With Lincoln and Jefferson to brag about, he should have left well enough alone.

Of course, his lawsuit will be tossed out of court because newspapers, magazines and other publications have the constitutional right to be offensive, even disgusting. As evidence of that, just watch this space regularly.

But he has a valid point. We shouldn't use the words welsh, welch, welsher or welcher to describe a cheat, deadbeat or sneak (with the possible exception of Nixon). Especially since there is no evidence that the Welsh are any more dishonest than the rest of us.

In fact, the only criticism of the Welsh I could make is for their having created something called pasties. No, not the little

pasties that strippers put on their breasts. These are large dough balls filled with meat, potatoes and onions, which no stripper would put on her breasts. At least, none that I've ever seen.

Welsh workers put them in their pockets to eat for lunch. And I discovered them while driving through the upper peninsula of Michigan, where many Welsh live. Always eager for new culinary experiences, I ate two.

How can I describe them?

I will put it this way. If astronauts ate two pasties before launch, the rocket would never get off the ground.

Anyway, I will now purge my vocabulary of the words welsh, welch, welsher and welcher as used in derogatory way.

Mr. Lloyd has my word on that. And I'm not the kind of guy to welsh on a promise.

Everybody Dance Now!
This is Gonna Dance
New
College
Sincerely,
April 24, 1993

SPORTS

Sabec named MU winter athlete of the year

Four-year starter leaves MU among all-time stat leaders

Special to the Flashlight

Mansfield University senior center Rick Sabec has been named the Mansfield University/Commonwealth Bank Winter Athlete of the Year.

The announcement was made at the annual Winter Sports Banquet held in Manser's north dining hall.

"It's a complete surprise," Sabec, a native of North Olmsted, Ohio, said. "I'm pleased to receive this award. I've worked hard throughout my career for the team's goals, it's nice to be recognized individually like this."

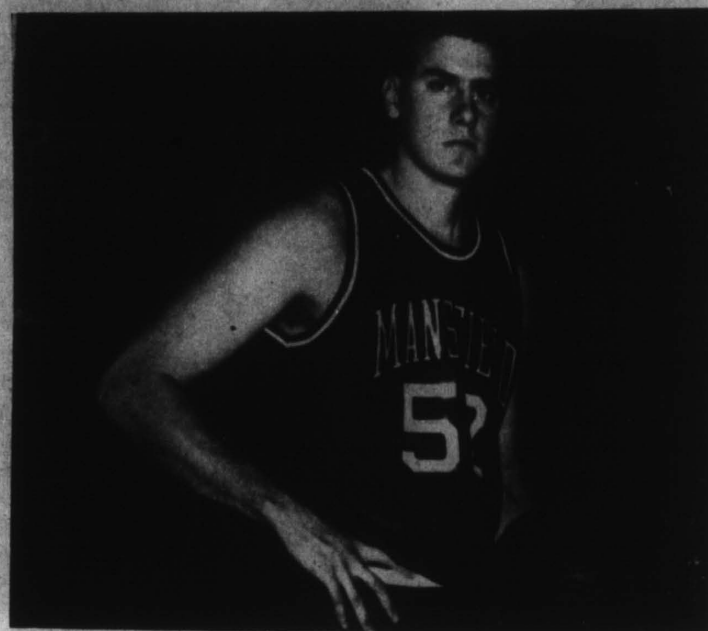
Despite missing four games with an abdominal injury that hindered him the rest of the season, Sabec led the Mounties in scoring with an average of 12.6 points per game. He also pulled down 7.7 rebounds per game, sixth best in the Pennsylvania Conference. Sabec, a second-team

PSAC-East selection, also led the team in blocked shots with 41.

In the first 13 games before suffering his injury, Sabec led the team in rebounding 9 times and in scoring 6 times. His 9.5 rebounds per game was the best in the PSAC at the time.

A four-year starter and two-year captain, Sabec ended his career at MU as the Mounties all-time leader in blocked shots with 165, third in rebounds with 717, third in field goals made, third in free throws made, fourth in rebounds per game, fifth in field goals attempted, fifth in field goal percentage, 10th in free throw percentage, and 11th in assists. He also holds career marks in blocks in a game and season.

A life-size color portrait of Sabec, compliments of Commonwealth Bank, will be displayed in the lobby of Decker Gymnasium.



MU basketball player Rick Sabec named MU Winter Athlete of the Year

MU baseball team returns from South on a win streak

by Jackson Rice
staff reporter

The Mansfield University baseball team got back on track over spring break winning eight of 11 games on their trip to Georgia and Florida.

Junior pitcher Steve Micknich has gone 3-0 this season. The victories extend his winning streak to 13 games. The streak, which stretches back into last season, is the fourth longest in NCAA history, according to MU Sports Information Director Steve McCloskey.

Strong pitching and good defense are two of the Mounties' strengths, Head Coach Harry Hillson said.

Defense was a question mark coming into this season, but the Mounties have received excellent contributions from several new players, according to Hillson.

Junior short stop Marc Shoenfelt, freshman third baseman Paul Neatour, and junior center fielder Mike Myers have added defensive consistency to the left side of the field.

"Northern ball clubs usually are slow starters, but the team has

been playing really well lately," Hillson said. The Mounties improved their record to 8-7 with an 11-1 win over St. Lawrence College of Canton, N.Y., on Saturday.

Team batting could also develop into a strong point for the Mounties, McCloskey said. The team is currently batting at a .311 clip.

"This statistic is very promising considering such top returning hitters as senior left fielder Andy McNab, senior right fielder Tim Fausnaught, and junior second baseman Tony Gallucy, have yet to reach their top form," McCloskey said.

"We're very optimistic about the season," said senior pitcher Chris Cacciotti. "Our trip to Georgia and Florida really gave us a chance to work on our teamwork."

The Mounties are currently tied for 21st place nationally in the NCAA Div. II poll released on Wednesday.

Wednesday's home game against State University of New York @ Binghamton was washed out because snow covered field, Hillson said. Hillson and company hope to have the field ready for play as soon as possible.

Two MU badminton players play at national tourney

Special to the Flashlight

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Two Mansfield University badminton players competed at the U.S. Badminton Association's National Collegiate Championships at Howard University March 19-21.

Todd Shertzer and Chris Swanker played the number one and two spots, respectively, of men's singles for the Mounties.

Shertzer started off strong

with an opening round victory over Rick Spitzer from William & Mary by scores of 15-0, 15-0. In the second round, Shertzer drew Tom Reidy from Arizona State University. Reidy was a member of the Olympic badminton team. Shertzer lost 15-2, 15-7.

Swanker drew Martin Flores from Arizona State in the first round, he lost 15-3, 15-4. He then lost 15-7, 15-9 to Sammy Minakawa from State University of New York @ Bing-

hamton in the consolation round.

Shertzer and Swanker went on to play doubles. The two drew Masceo Hunt and Bevin Agard of Howard University. The Mounties won 15-3, 15-5. In the second round, Shertzer and Swanker were defeated 15-5, 15-7, by Clinton Ang and Surya Boopathy of Arizona State.

"We went to D.C. to see how we matched up against the best," MU Coach Dave Darby said. "We came away pleasantly surprised. We more than held our own."

Darby was pleased with his players' performances against those

* In case you were wondering: Mansfield University had more players drafted in the CFL Draft than Division I powers Penn State and Syracuse.

* MU's Winter Sports banquet was held Wednesday, March 24 in the north dining hall.

Those winning awards were: Women's Basketball: Most Improved Player: Dawn Owens; Most Valuable Player: Kathy Murphy.

Swimming: MIP: Renee Miller; MVP: Laurel Knapp.

Indoor Track (men's): MIP: Anthony Carter; MVP: Mark Doherty.

Indoor Track (women's): MIP: Kelly Nantowicz; MVP: Holli Coates.

Wrestling: MIP: Tom Moravinski; MYP: Gary Otis.

Men's Basketball: MIP: Chris Fink; MVP: Tim Cook.

The award for Men's Basketball MVP was renamed the Ed Wilson Most Valuable Player Award, in recognition for Wilson's service as head coach from the late 1960s to the early 1980s. Wilson, who has served as the athletic mentor for the past several years, will be retiring after this semester.

from Arizona State, who all receive full scholarships.

"Although the scores may not show it, Shertzer and Swanker gave the Arizona pair a good game in doubles," Darby said. "At one point, Todd and Chris were leading the second game by a score of 6-4. If you ask Todd or Chris, I am sure they will tell you that they belonged on the same court (as the Arizona State players)."

The next action for the badminton team will come this weekend when they travel to the Cataract Spring Classic in Niagara Falls, Canada.

Sports Notes

by Josh Leiboff

* If the Canadian Football League's annual draft is any indication, Mansfield University's football team must have a better running game than a lot of people give them credit.

MU players Dean Stewart and Jeff Benoit were drafted in the CFL's draft earlier this month. Stewart was drafted in the fifth round by the Toronto Argonauts. Benoit was drafted in the sixth round by the Edmonton Eskimos.

Stewart being drafted came as no surprise, as he participated in the league's pre-draft evaluation camp earlier this year.

Benoit being drafted surprised many since he has another year of eligibility left at MU, and had already declined to participate in the camp with Stewart. Benoit decided to play out his eligibility at MU then go on to play with the Eskimos next year since they retain his rights through the upcoming season.

Stewart and Benoit, both Canadian citizens, become the first players in MU's 101-year football history to be drafted by a professional football league.

PA mulls disposal of low-level radioactive waste

Bradford County a possible dump site

by Jeff Michael
staff reporter

About 25 people braved the wintery weather on March 4 to assemble in Manser's North Dining Hall for a lecture on Pennsylvania's forthcoming low-level radioactive waste disposal site. Speaking was Matthew Shields, project assistant for Public Education on Low-Level Radiation (PELLRAD) from Penn State University.

The choice of Pennsylvania's disposal site is of interest to many people in Bradford County, as approximately half the county is still under consideration for the low-level radiation dump.

Shields opened with a general discussion of radiation and its sources. Armed with a Geiger counter, he demonstrated the fact that some low-level radiation sources are surprisingly common, including certain glasswares, vintage watch faces, salt substitutes, and even the human body itself.

Radioactive contamination, he stressed, is not caused by radiation itself but by contact with radioactive materials. The discussion then turned to various radiation dosages, which are measured in millirems.

For example, a typical X-ray involves a 10 millirem dose. The average person receives 360 millirems a year. Federal law limits safe levels to 500 millirems per year for the general public and 5,000 millirems for radiation workers. The legal limits for radon contamination in homes is 2,000 millirems.

Exposure to 10,000 millirems in a day is the lower threshold for discernible effects in humans. Mild radiation sickness is caused by 100,000 millirems. The LD 50/30 mark - a lethal dosage to 50 percent of those exposed within 30 days - is 400,000 millirems. Emission levels at Three Mile Island and Chernobyl are difficult at best to estimate.

Planners for Pennsylvania's low-level radioactive waste disposal site are hoping to design a facility with a 0 millirem releasing site. However, Pennsylvania legislation has placed the emissions limit for the project at a more tangible 25 millirems.

Shields then briefly summarized the Atomic Age's 35-year history of low-level waste disposal. From 1962 to 1971, 6 licenses for shallow burial of these wastes were issued. Throughout the 70's, however, 3 of these sites closed, and in 1979 governors of the states with the remaining facilities threatened to close them.

Faced with the imminent crisis of having no where to dispose of the waste, Congress passed the Low-Level Radioactive Waste Policy Act in 1980, requiring waste disposal to be dealt with by the states producing it.

Later this year, Chem-Nuclear Services Incorporated will be

conducting the third and final stages of its disposal-site selection process, narrowing the field of possibilities to 3 areas. One will then be selected by CNSI as the site, after approval by the Environmental Quality Board.

The facility will be a 50-acre site within a 500-acre buffer region approximately .88 miles on a side. Waste will be stored in underground bunkers utilizing a triple-safe design: layers of concrete approaching 3 feet in total thickness. This site will be designed for zero-release of material and radiation. It will have a 30 year operating life, with a safe storage period of 500 years.

The community that is selected for the site will also receive several lucrative benefits and insurance of safety. Environmental quality will be carefully monitored for 3 miles

in all directions by a state agency. Health conditions of residents within 5 miles of the site will be rebuttably presumed to be the responsibility of CNSI - that is, they are guilty until proven innocent. Conviction in such a case would land CNSI a \$100 million fine. Proof of negligence in the matter would drastically increase that.

Construction of the facility will create 200 temporary jobs, while long-term operation will require a permanent staff of 67. Inspectors at both the town and county levels will also be necessary. In addition, any resident within 2 miles of the site will be exempt from all school and property taxes and limits will be imposed to ensure the value of their land.

An as-yet undetermined cash payout will also go to nearest municipality. Some towns have actually

requested to host the site but have been rejected according to the environmental criteria of phases I and II of the selection process.

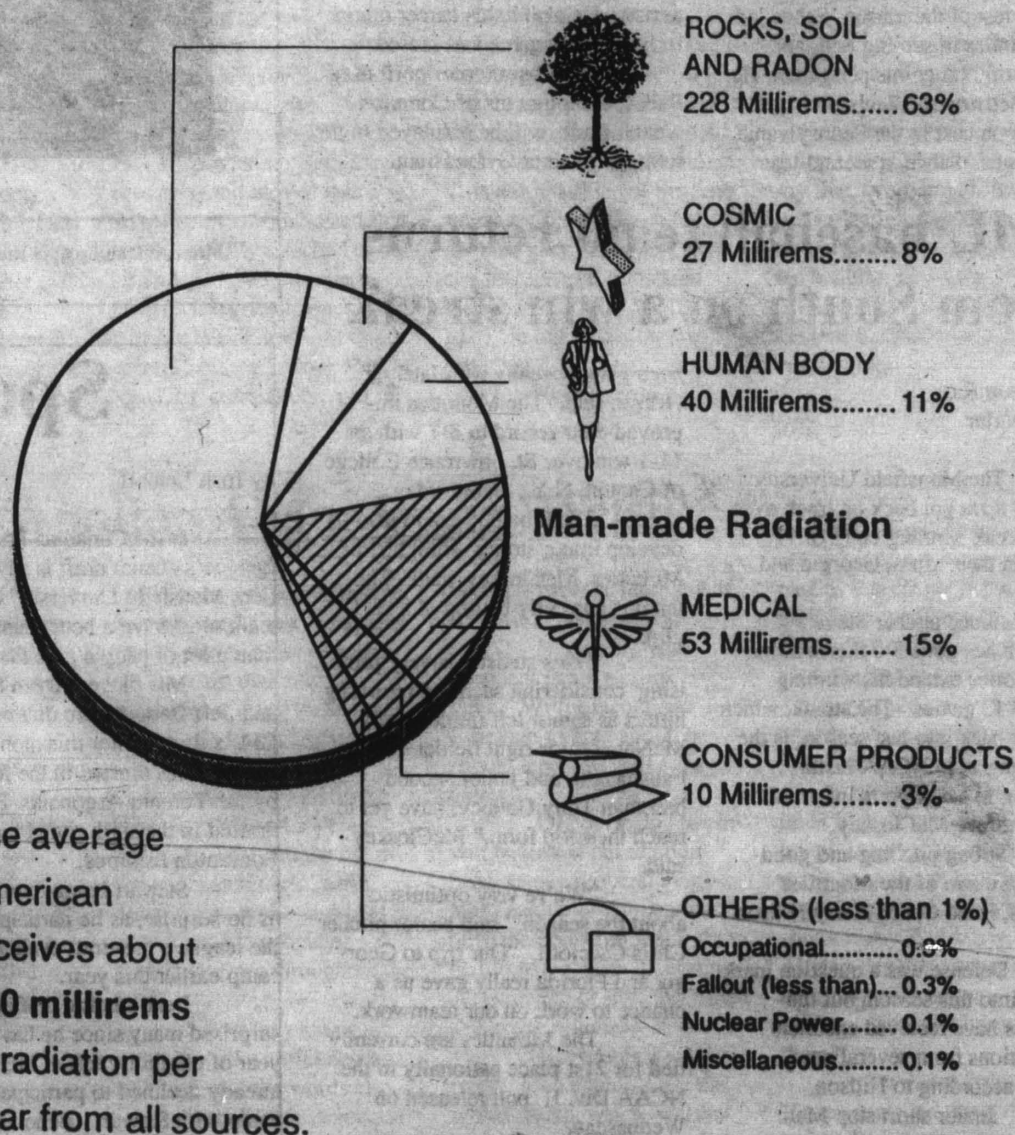
Other towns, though, do not find the idea of living next to 30 years worth of low-level radioactive waste for half a millenium so appealing. Despite the promised safety of such a facility, many citizens still feel the unlikely threat of some sort of problem with it is enough to concern them. Some questions from the audience regarding that were lukewarm and ambiguous at best.

One thing is for certain, though. Later this year stage III of the selection process will be concluded and a site will be selected, for good or ill, regardless of the opinions of anyone who happens to live there.

PUBLIC EDUCATION ON LOW-LEVEL RADIATION

Sources and Doses of Radiation

Source: National Council on
Radiation Protection & Measurements.



TRASHLIGHT

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1993

\$1.00

President to take over for Letterman

Will throw in the towel at MU

by Kent Johnson
Staff stud

Mansfield University President Rod Belchner announced at a press conference yesterday that he will resign effective June 1.

"I'm going into the late night talk show business," said Belchner. "The people from Late Night with David Letterman asked me to take over for Dave when he leaves to go to CBS."

According to Belchner, the Letterman show called him about two weeks ago, and asked him to replace the late night star.

"I jumped for joy. No more worrying about budget problems, the youth of today, or being respectable in public. Now I can sleep in all day and go on the air at night and basically do whatever I want," Belchner said.

David Letterman, after speaking with Belchner, said he was "extremely pleased with the choice to

let Belchner have the show. He'll do a fine job."

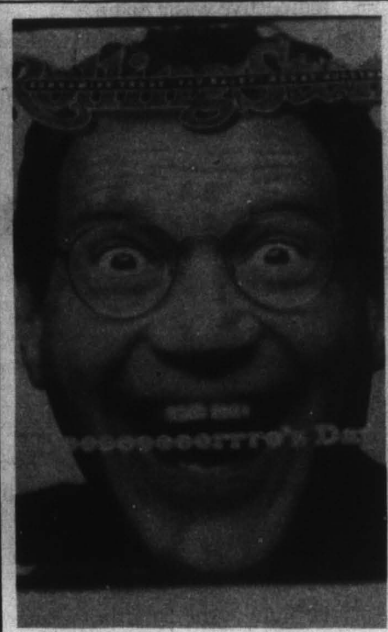
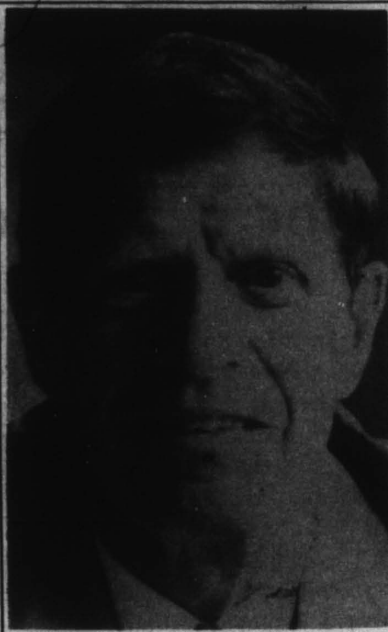
Although a replacement for Belchner is yet to be announced, several people already showed interest in replacing him.

Although Vice-President William Bost said he didn't really care to take over as president, he did express interest in living in the president's house.

"That house is really beautiful," Bost said, "and it's also right across from Lambda Chi, so I can party there any time I want and not worry about driving."

Vice-President of Student Affairs Joe Nabisco also expressed interest in living in the president's house.

"If that weasel, Bost, even steps foot in the president's house, I'll kick his ass," said Nabisco. "I was here longer I should get the house. Bost is a worm."



MU President Rod Belchner will throw in the towel to host "Late Night with Rod Belchner"

Registration moved again

This time no one knows where

by Anita Joint
staff drugee

In a strange turn of events, the administration moved the pre-registration process again, making it a twisted hide and go seek game where only they know the location.

"Since everyone always complains about the process and how unfair it is, this time we decided to let everyone start off in the same boat. The secret location of registration will assure fairness to all of Mansfield's students," said Carol Alexandoria, di-

rector of scheduling.

"At least the pre-registration process will be more exciting now," said Joe Nabisco, vice-president of student affairs.

In mid-March, the process was moved from the records office in South Hall to Laurel B lounge. It was then moved to the commuter lounge in Memorial Hall. It was announced Thursday that Wednesday, April 14 will be the only day students can register, as soon as they find the table that will be set up at a secret location on campus.

The administration agrees that this form of registration will assure that no one class of students are treated unfairly, and that everyone will have the same chance of finding registration and being the first to register.

Alexandoria also stated that this will end the age-old tradition of students camping out the night before registration, simply because they won't know where registration is.

"Everyone here was fed up with students' smart comments about us not knowing what we were doing for registration, so we decided to make it fair and even for every student. As soon as you find us, you can register,"

said Alexandoria.

"Personally, I'm getting up at about 6 a.m. on Wednesday and running through the campus to find where registration is. Maybe I'll finally get the classes I want," said Kent Johnson, a sophomore.

According to Alexandoria, the table may move throughout the day.

"Having a moving registration table all day may be even more fun than watching students wander around aimlessly looking for the one hidden location of our hidden table," she said.

DISCLAIMER

This is a disclaimer. Basically I'm writing this to protect the Flashlight's ass from being sued for libel. The first two pages and the last two pages of this issue is the 2nd Annual April Fool's Day supplement to the Flashlight. For best results, remove the cover and the backpage of this edition. Inside you will find a real edition of the Flashlight.

This edition of the Trashlight is not to be taken seriously, by no means. the Flashlight staff works hard all year to bring the students of Mansfield University the best student newspaper we possibly can. We publish the Trashlight to let off a bit of steam and to have a little fun. No harm is meant.

If you have any comments about the Trashlight, we'd love to hear them. Drop them off at 217 Memorial Hall. if you truly have taken offense, maybe you should join the Flashlight and pioneer some changes. If not, just grin and bear it. It only will happen once a year, on April Fool's Day. just prove to everyone you have a sense of humor. Enjoy!

Joe Healey, editor
The Trashlight

WHAT'S NOT INSIDE...

- Flashlight staff are all declared sane
- Mullen: the man, the myth, the legend
- Certain professors join AA
- Marx Bros. purchased by university
- Rook's Drugs lowers cigarette prices
- 12-step program to stop smoking
- Ghost of editors past haunt Flashlight office
- Brian Ulmer Day declared holiday on campus
- Peter Gade joins hair-club for men
- It really wasn't Hoffa last year
- Joe and Mitch head to Waco, Texas
- WNTN airs "the dirty words"
- Why Rod really married Joan

North Hall To Become Nuke Dump

by Adam Bomb
staff Nuclear Physicist

The often-blurry future of North Hall came into clear focus this week as Chem-Nuclear Systems Incorporated announced that it had selected Mansfield University's decrepit-yet-revered cornerstone as its site for Pennsylvania's low-level radioactive waste dump.

University president Rod Belchner lauded the decision as a great moment in MU history by saying, "This is a great moment in MU

history." Belchner made this statement while packing to move to nearby San Francisco, "for health reasons".

North Hall was selected as the site thanks in large part to its durable construction. "That plywood on the windows and that—what do you call that wiry stuff—that chicken wire—that stuff's perfect for containing nuclear waste," Belchner enthused. "Plus it'll keep out trespassers...probably, heh-heh."

Environmental concerns originally threatened to exclude North Hall from the list of possible sites.

However, the planners then concluded that the only life threatened in the immediate area was the Flashlight staff and that cute little tree growing way up on top of the back side of the building. The tree will be renamed the Joseph Nabisco Memorial Knotty Pine and will be carefully moved to safer climes at the University's expense. The Flashlight staff, known to be pre-mutated beyond the effects of mere radiation, was ruled expendable.

There are many benefits to the campus inherent in this arrangement. The cost of shipping waste from

Manser, for example, will be virtually eliminated. The ROTC and Military Science departments will continue to use the building for storage, making shrewd utilization of the opportunity to simultaneously train students in the use of radiation gear while getting out equipment. Also, dangerous accumulations of ice and snow such as those occurring this semester will be a thing of the past.

Mansfield has always been a shining beacon of both educational excellence and trash disposal. Now it will glow just a little bit brighter.

Funding for Mansfield Reaches New Heights

by Rich Bastard
staff embezzler

Students will be pleasantly surprised to see that tuition for all Pennsylvania state schools will be going down while funding for school programs will be going up. Due to a small decimal point problem at the Board of Governors, the funding for all Pennsylvania state schools will increase by close to 100 percent.

All those responsible for the mistake have been sacked.

Meanwhile, in a possibly related story, Governor Casey has declared that all Pennsylvania public schools will be taking next year off.

Immediate effects of the

new funding will be the lowering of Mansfield's tuition. Tuition for in-state students will be decreased by about 40 percent, while out of state students will be seeing about a two percent decrease.

For those students who still have problems paying the bills, they can attempt to register for the new National "Saxophone" Financial Aid program currently being brought up before congress. The program would allow students to get their financial aid for free if they took part in the school's band for at least two years.

Another plus is that all classes will receive more than an adequate amount of funding and all of Mansfield's executives and staff(every employee but the pro-

fessors) will receive a substantial pay increase. "We deserve this raise," said Vice President of student affairs, Josef Nabisco, "we work really hard for, um...uh...Mansburg, yeah, we really make this school work."

New courses are also being suggested for next semester. Among these suggested courses are Journalism 300: Joseph Healey's Interpretative Journalism and Psychology 500: Explorations into Mitchell Hillman.

And the funding doesn't stop

there, even Manser Dining Hall will be receiving surplus funds. "We are considering some new meal programs for students like Fondue night" said one Manser employee.

"Everyone will benefit from the new funding, especially me," said Mansfield President, Rod Belchner, "the funding should have such a great effect on our students that they will be able to be happy without the help of alcohol or illegal drugs."

TRASHLIGHT POLICE BEAT

by Kent Ketchum
staff sleuth

Saturday, March 27: At approximately 2:00 a.m. MU police arrested entertainer Johnny Cash for public drunkenness. Cash told campus police he was supposed to be performing in a concert but got lost and spent the evening at a local watering hole. MU police called off the investigation due to lack of interest.

Monday, March 29: At approximately 4:00 a.m. MU police cited campus administrator Rod Belchner for fighting at Zanzibar. Belchner told campus police that he was upset at missing the recent Johnny Cash concert.

Tuesday, March 30: At approximately 8:00 a.m. MU police received a report that student government representatives Eric Trout and Jennifer Poor were fighting over a Johnny Cash concert ticket outside Decker Gymnasium. MU police informed the young legislators that the concert was held last Friday.

Wednesday, March 31: At approximately 5:00 p.m. four members from an unidentified fraternity house were caught attempting to remove 66 cases of Sharps beer from a local distributor. MU police suspended the youngsters' bicycling privileges for 90 days.

Friday, April 2: At approximately 2:00 a.m. campus administrator Joe Nabisco was arrested by MU police for substance abuse. MU police found Nabisco attempting to flush 10 ounces of substance down a Pinecrest toilet.

Friday, April 2: At approximately 3:00 a.m. MU police received a report that an unidentified student was stuck in a Pinecrest toilet. No investigation was necessary.

The Trashlight

Joe "So I...Joined the army" Healey

Jeanne "Let's make a hippie room" Spengler

Mitchell "I'm not a hippie" Hillman

Josh "I'm nothing like my brother" Leiboff

Susana "Oh, God, are you serious. I can see Johnny Cash" Slaughter

Jeff "I'll work for Hillman's job if I have to" Michael

Michelle "I'm just a big wastoid" Dottery

Matt "Try some Prunes" Poll

Mike "Can I have a front page story" Davis

Kate "A small axe will do" Garloff

Shawn "Get MOM in the bonus area and win instantly" Harkness

Cindy "It's groovie" Higgins

Matt "Honest, I belong in college" Peterson

Jackson "#1 police brown-noser" Rice

Peter "Well, you know, back in the 60's..." Gade
advisor

The Trashlight is an anti-academic, anti-intellectual attempt on the part of sick, misdirected students. The University sticks to the virtue of freedom of expression and we aim to abuse it to the utmost. If you have taken offense, it was most likely intended. Tough rocks! If you agree that this publication was rude, disgraceful and smart-ass, please feel free to comment. Dial 1-800-EAT SHIT.

HORRORSCOPES

for the week of April 5-11

by Wilson Longroot
Consultant of the Stars

ARIES: You're a failure. You'll never amount to anything. Just end it all now.

TAURUS: What would your mother say if she saw you doing that? You'll go blind, you know. And no, you can't do it until you need glasses.

GEMINI: They know it was you. Better leave the country quickly. I think Delta Airlines is having a special this week for fugitives fleeing the country. Check into it.

CANCER: You were warned the Secret Service would be around. You just can't leave well enough alone, can you?

LEO: Yes, you can light them, but if you put the flame too close, you'll singe your butt hairs.

VIRGO: You're sick. If you're that hungry, go to the cafeteria and eat. And keep that finger out of your nose!!

LIBRA: Go out with him. He's sweet, charming, good-looking, and intelligent. Just don't let your boyfriend find out.

SCORPIO: Even though it is an arguable form, sleeping with your second cousin is inbreeding. Don't do it.

SAGITARIUS: That nagging itch is crabs. Go get some ointment and be careful next time.

CAPRICORN: Roll her in flour and aim for the wet spot. That'll be your best bet.

AQUARIUS: Was that rash really worth the \$50 you paid her?

PISCES: Put that thing away!! Somebody could get hurt.

Sober student: the sequel

by Anita Beer
staff lush

Once again, spring has arrived, and strange things are happening on our campus.

For the second time in less than a year, a stone-cold sober student was found bopping and gyrating on the dance floor at Zanibar.

Friday night, an unidentified student was asked to leave the Hut when his actions were deemed inappropriate and unnecessary.

"He was actually able to walk up the stairs and place popcorn into his mouth without missing his face. I couldn't believe it!" said Davis John, Zanzibar manager.

Suspicion was further aroused when the student was found slow dancing with the date he came with

and singing the correct words.

Campus police were called shortly thereafter to remove the student from the vicinity. He has allegedly been charged with public sobriety.

Fortunately, the student was available for questioning.

"I'm sorry, I don't know what I was thinking. I would really like to rectify the matter, but I can't. I've been asked to never visit the establishment again," he wept. "Mom, will you ever forgive me?"

The offender would like it to be known that he has no connection whatsoever to last year's sober student.

"I wish those damn kids would get their priorities straight," said Clarence Crispy, director of student activities. "Zanzibar is just not the place to be sober. Someone can get hurt."

*"We're not under the
affluence of illcohol as
some tinkle may peep."*

Synchronized swimming to come to MU

by Jack Itch
staff whangdoodle

Mansfield University Athletic director Roger Maimher announced yesterday that the University will be adding a new sports program for the 1993-94 school year.

Men's synchronized swimming will become an official MU sport next year, as the search has already begun for a head coach.

"It's just such a cool sport," Maimher said. "I just love watching all those people out there in the water doing all those things at the same time, it's great. It's almost as if they're swimming in water."

Maimher said he got the idea for adding synchronized swimming when he was watching the summer Olympics last summer. At the Olympics, there is only synchronized

swimming for women, so why is Maimher having men compete at MU?

"Nobody else has Men's synchronized swimming, hell, nobody has synchronized swimming at all, plus I like the Idea of having a bunch of guys running around in Speedos. We'll be able to win the state title every year. I'd be able to hang up championships banners every year."

The search for a coach is expected to last throughout the summer, but the search could end up at Maimher's door. Maimher has coached both the MU baseball and basketball teams.

"Why not, how hard could it be? We'll do fine, especially since there won't be any teams to play against, I'll go undefeated."

Tryouts will be held for the team when a coach is picked.

Mansfield to Become Wet Campus

by Jim Beam
staff drunk

Pennsylvania governor Robert P. "Eyebrows" Bastey announced Wednesday in a press conference that all state schools would be required to sell alcohol on campus to students of all ages. The move is part of the governor's plan to use taxes on alcohol to help pay for higher education.

The announcement was well recieved by the Mansfield University campus. Students found out about the new wet campus regulations slowly, as university press did not cover the story because they were too drunk celebrating, according to Joe Healey, editor.

Class attendance dropped off dramatically as students learned that Mansfield would become a wet campus. Several classes were cancelled when professors didn't show up (we all know who they are.)

The administration was also happy with the announcement. President Rod Belchner told the Flashlight, "Thath really gmrreat. Kegths at my pad t'morro." Belchner then left suddenly with his hand over his mouth.

Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Nabisco said, "The only

real change is students would be able to save a trip downtown."

ALA Food said they would be adjusting to the new rules. Dining Services Director MacGyver said that domestic beer should be on tap in South Side Court by early next week. He also said that students would be able to use their flex dollars to buy cases at the Mountie Den.

Not all people are happy that alcohol will be served on campus. Mr. "where in the campus is" Carmen Binaca said he is extremely worried.

"If students don't get busted for alcohol on campus anymore, then I won't have to teach those stupid classes. I would no longer have a job," said Binaca.

Downtown merchants are also upset about the new rules. One merchant, who asked not to be identified, said, "If students on campus can drink, then they won't have to buy bookbags from us anymore. That was 95% of our business."

A liquor store downtown said that they would fight for the students' business. "Perhaps we'll deliver, or put in a drive-thru window."

Students are expected to spend the entire weekend celebrating. At least one fraternity has expressed an interest in moving back on campus.

Jesus

Appearing Live at the Hut
Thursday, April 1, 1993

It's Free
Why wait till Sunday?

"It's water. It's wine. It's water. It's wine.
Hey, what are you gonna do?
I'm Jesus. That's my gig."

Administration Voices *by Wilson Longrot*

Q. What is your favorite part of your job?



Mike McLasters
Director of residence Life

"I get to share an office with Joe Nabisco."



Greg Frill
Chief of Police

"Making sure every person with a car gets at least five parking tickets per semester."



Joe Nabisco
VP of Student Affairs

"Going to Marx Brothers for a few stiff ones."



Rod Belchner
President

"Carrying Nabisco back from Marx Brothers."

SGA Presidency to be Decided in Wrestling match

by Hulk Savage
staff musclehead

Vice President of Student Affairs Joseph Nabisco announced yesterday that the SGA president and vice president elections have been called off. Instead, candidates Eric Trout and Ali Soufle will instead mud wrestle for the position.

Nabisco said that the wrestling match was decided on because

neither candidate had any issues to discuss. "We basically agree on all the issues," said challenger Soufle. "A debate would have been just 5 minutes of silence."

Eric Trout had other reasons for the wrestling match. "I feel that this is a great way to get students involved. The idea came from some of the other state schools who decide their officers this way. So I organized a letter writing campaign asking our

advisor, Mr. Nabisco to change the procedure."

The Trashlight asked both grapplers on what their strategies would be. Trout expalined, "First, I would like to thank him for showing up. I would then play it by ear. I wouldn't attack him, but I would probably have to kick his ass."

Soufle had other ideas. "My trainers and I have put together 15

different wrestling moves that I will use in the wrestling bout. I also want to stress that I plan on sticking around for the whole fight."

The match is scheduled to take place on April 13th, with additional rounds, if nessesary, on the 14th and 15th. The match will be at the site of the proposed Rec Center, in the dirt pit that used to be the Art Haus during the 1PM free period.

Hippie Freaks Blast Cops As Tree-Killers

by Peace-Child Moonstar
staff hippie freak

A surprising number of students attended a rally this week by the Tree Liberation Front, a radical environmental group dedicated to "independence and self-government for our wooden co-beings." The TLF was in Mansfield to protest the alarming quantity of parking tickets written by MU Campus Police.

Group leader Mabel Siggamoor

accused the police here of deliberately trying to subjugate "citizens of this country based on their phylum and species. Deciduosity and coniferousness should not condemn a living thing to a grisly death," she stated. "And while we're on the subject—did anyone think to ask ink how it felt about being shoved into a plastic tube just so we pompous humans can record our petty thoughts and feelings?" Siggamoor then called for a complete ban on parking tickets

on campus indefinitely. This evoked an emphatically positive response from the students attending the rally, most of whom declined to be photographed or use their real name. "My parking tickets add up to three times my tuition, so I think they suck," said one. "Plus I guess they're bad for the ozone or something, too, so I think these hippie freaks are, uh, right on, or whatever."

Campus Police Chief Hegory Gill said, though, that parking policy

would probably not change much. "After all the money this campus has spent on teaching my people how to read and write, it would be a crime to deny them their fun in using it." Gill's voice quavered with emotion as he continued. "When I think back to watching those brave folks trying so hard to hold a pencil...it just gets me right here. Say, is that your car out there next to that hydrant?"



President Rod Belchner is praying for some divine guidance while Dr. George Mullen is wishing he was somewhere else. Dr. Priscilla Travis catches a few zzz's

NEWS TIP?
DON'T CALL
US
CALL THE
POPE AT
00396-69-82

FLASHLIGHT

I don't need a straw, I'm drinking beer

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1993

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 21

North Hall renovation clears another hurdle

*Council of Trustees votes
unanimously to support project*

by Michael Davis

staff reporter

The likely fate of North Hall was decided on Thursday, March 25, when the Mansfield University Council of Trustees voted on whether or not to reaffirm the university's commitment to the North Hall renovation.

The vote that everyone had been waiting for was "yes". It was a unanimous decision on the part of the council.

In front of about 75 people, who came just to hear this one decision, the council decided without any discussion that the North Hall project would definitely move on. When the vote was passed, there were cheers and applause from the crowd that attended this meeting.

"It is a wonderful day," stated Mansfield University President Rod Kelchner. "We're not

home yet, but we are certainly around third base."

The council thanked all of the people who attended the meeting, and everyone who took part in the effort to save North Hall.

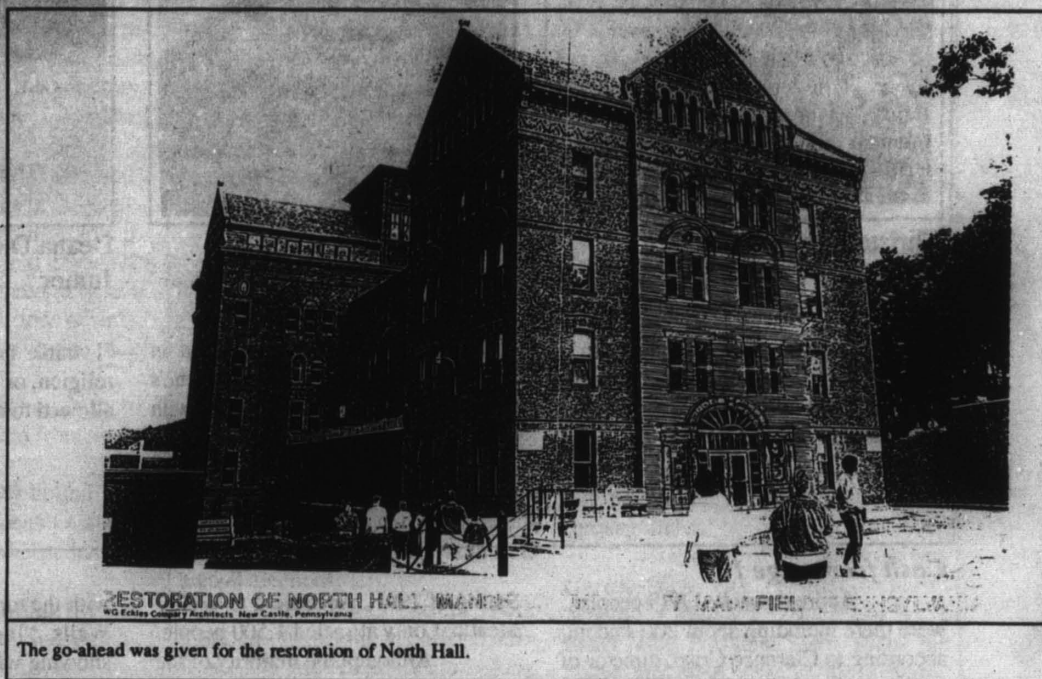
Thomas Ford, chairman of the council, was not present at the meeting. But Vice Chairman Merle L. McCalips Jr. took control of the meeting and stated that now that a decision has been made.

"I think we will see the money coming in," McCalips Jr. said.

He added that the Mansfield University Foundation's "Campaign for the Third Century" has generated over a million dollars already.

Gov. Robert Casey has \$6 million already set aside for the rebuilding of North Hall. But it will take about \$8-10 million to complete.

During the meeting, Kel-



The go-ahead was given for the restoration of North Hall.

chner stated that if by chance, Mansfield University didn't come up with enough money in time to pay their bills, then the state would cover them.

"We have the assurance of the system that they will help us

if we need backup. We do not plan to take any money from this university for this project," Kelchner said.

Brendan Schulte, a university student, stated about the decision: "I'm glad that this is all

finally over with. North Hall is a landmark and should be rebuilt to show future students where this university originated."

The university hopes to start with the reconstruction by next fall.

Johnny Cash packs the gym

by Joe Healey and Mitchell L. Hillman
Flashlight editors

The man in black, Johnny Cash, appeared at Mansfield University's Decker Gymnasium on Friday, March 26 to a record turnout crowd.

Cash was certainly well received as he, his wife June Carter, and his son John Carter played their songs all evening. Almost immediately after he took the stage Cash began playing the hits that made him famous.

After playing perhaps his biggest hit, "Ring Of Fire" Cash bellowed his infamous greeting "Hello... I'm Johnny Cash." During the two hours Cash played his greatest songs including "Folsom Prison Blues," "Boy Named Sue," "On A Sunday Morning Sidewalk," and "Ghost Riders." The songs sounded just as good as they always have.

In between Cash's performance both June Carter and John Carter sang separate sets. John Carter played a three song set which ended with a rock 'n' roll classic in the form of Chuck Berry's "Johnny B. Good." Carter played two originals including the humorous but realistic tune "Church of Elvis."



Johnny Cash walked the line to Decker Gym last Friday night.

June Carter not only provided comic relief throughout the entirety of the show but performed quite a bit. Carter told the story of the Carter family and how they passed down songs from generation to generation. She played many of the Carter family songs and was finally joined again by Johnny Cash.

Cash closed the show with "I Walked the Line." It was a classic tune that appropriately ended the show. Fans had been waiting to hear the tune throughout the show. Then as quick as he had come, the man in black took off into the night.

see Cash, page 2

Wal-Mart opens just south of town

by Kathryn Garloff
copy editor

The business environment in Mansfield will never be the same since Wal-Mart, the nation's largest retailer, opened a new store Wednesday just south of Mansfield.

Although the store had been opened to the public several days earlier on

Friday, March 26, Wednesday was the official grand opening celebration. Blue and white balloons were given to children, a magician performed near the entrance of the store, and several employees dressed as cartoon characters paraded around greeting the customers—Garfield and Sylvester were in attendance.

The new Wal-Mart seemed adequately stocked and the employees were

well-trained and competent.

The store features a large automotive section, a clothing section filled with name-brand labels, and a book and magazine section. Books and novels are discounted 25 percent everyday, while magazines are 10 percent off the cover price.

The store was offering an opening-

see Wal-Mart, page 2

Registration locale changed a third time

by Michael Davis
staff reporter

Once again, registration for the upcoming Fall semester has been changed. This is no joke. Originally, it was to be held at the Recreation Center. Then it was moved to Laurel B. Now, it is moved to lower Memorial.

Carol Alexander, assistant to the provost and is in charge of registration, stated that the reason for the switch to Memorial is mainly because of security reasons.

"The flow of traffic would be too hard to handle," said Alexander. She said that the main concern was that if registration were held in Laurel B, then there would no way to check all of the people entering, which could be dangerous to the girls who live there. Thus, the change was necessary.

"We felt that this was the best thing to do for everyone concerned," Alexander said.

The reason that registration was moved from South Hall in the first place was because students complained about having to wait outside in the bad weather.

"We did not want them (the students) to have to stand out in the rain," said Student Activity Director Clarence Crisp. Crisp was the person who offered lower Memorial to the Records Office for the purpose of registration.

Cathy Horan, a records office representative, said the decision to hold regis-

see Registration, page 2

STUDENT VOICES by Corey Dein**Q. "What do you think of gays in the military?"**

Christopher Schnure
Junior

"I don't see anything wrong with it. However, if it is going to affect how heterosexual men perform their jobs then they shouldn't be in."



Corinne Stahl
Junior

"I think that there are already gays in the military. Plus, what does one's sexual preference have to do with being able to serve your country?"



Deana Decker
Junior

"I think anyone, regardless of race, religion, or sexual preference should be allowed to serve their country."



Steve Keck
Military alumni

"I feel that gays, as cute as some may be, should not be allowed in the military. It would greatly decrease the morale and esprit de corps among all uniform services."

Cash from page 1

Approximately 1,830 people were there including about 200 students, according to Clarence Crisp, director of student activities.

According to Jesse Wells, a member of Mansfield Activities Council concert committee, the Johnny Cash show had a record turnout. The concert that came the closest was Meatloaf, who appeared at Mansfield University in the

Spring of 1991. According to Wells, Meatloaf only attracted 1,500 people.

Although the majority of the concert-goers were not students, the concert is being called a success.

"It was a very successful show," said Crisp. "The show had very positive results from both the campus and the community."

"I was incredibly impressed

with the turnout for the concert," said Wells. "It goes a long way towards showing what type of music sells in this area."

A country and western concert such as Johnny Cash will not be ruled out for future concerts at Mansfield University.

"It's really too bad that we would take so much heat if we decide

to bring in a country act in which we would take all the profits," said Wells. "A successful show like Johnny Cash may have provided us with the funds to acquire additional 'college' music."

The Flashlight

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Registration from page 1

tration in lower Memorial was final.

"It will not move (again)," she said.

Mansfield University student Steve McManus stated that he was happy that he finally could have some room to move around while waiting

Wal-Mart from page 1

-day sale on Wednesday, where all sections had discounted products.

When asked her feelings on how the new store will do in the future, employee Shirley Reith said, "Fantastic, that I know. So far—very good."

Many MU students were found shopping in the new Wal-Mart, and had positive reactions to the store's selections and employees.

"There's three pharmacists on duty. That's pretty impressive," said Patricia Feinman, a senior.

The pharmacy is offering quick service and full reliability to its patrons.

to get registered.

"It's about time that they changed the location of registration. I hated having people walking over me every other minute," said McManus.

Student Government Association President Eric Bass said that

"The toy section is excellent," said Peter Davis, also a senior.

This section offers everything from stuffed animals to picture books with built-in sound effects.

Along with the regular aspects of a store such as this, the Wal-Mart features a snack bar and an outside garden section.

The general feelings of Wal-Mart's presence in the area seem to be very positive, according to Irene Litz of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce.

Litz said that the store will bring new people to the area, offer

the doors to Memorial will open at 5 a.m. for any students wishing to wait in line.

New posters will be sent out shortly to inform students about this final decision to change the location once again.

employment opportunities to the residents, and increase the amount of shoppers in the Mansfield area. She hopes that the residents of Mansfield will take advantage of the new store.

Litz expects the other businesses in the area to react well to the Wal-Mart. Litz said that there is no animosity between Wal-Mart and the other businesses, and that all will be more than willing to work together.

"The overall feeling of the community will be good," Litz said.

In addition to the new Wal-Mart, there is also the possibility of a Bonanza restaurant opening in conjunction with the Comfort Inn.

Boro Police Beat

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

MONDAY, MARCH 29, 1993—Mansfield University student Eric J. Hensel of 6 Oak St., Coudersport, was cited by the Mansfield Police Department for underage possession of alcohol, public drunkenness, and criminal mischief.

TUESDAY, MARCH 30, 1993—Mansfield University commuter student Scott Erb parked his car, a 1985 Chevy Celebrity, outside of the Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity house at

11:30 a.m. When he left the house at 12:30 p.m., his vehicle was missing and he reported it to the Mansfield Police Department.

The vehicle was found in Horseheads, New York, by New York State Police at 8 p.m. that evening. The driver, a 16-year-old male, was arrested.

WNTN
89.5
We like
mooses
too.

Gays in the military debated at forum

by Stephen Buchholz
staff reporter

Whether allowing gays in the military would hurt morale, or not allowing them in is blatant discrimination, were a few of the topics discussed in a forum, "Gays in the Military," on Tuesday.

A crowd of approximately 70 people attended the event in in Laurel Lounge.

Louise Blum of the English department started the discussion with some history of homosexuals in the military. According to Blum, a lieutenant was court-martial in 1778 by George Washington for being openly gay. During World War II, gay soldiers were allowed in combat, but immediately after the war they were discharged dishonorably. World War II also saw the first screening of recruits for their sexual preferences. Blum also added that estimates are that 13-15 percent of people in the military at the present time are gay.

Mansfield student Christine Wineberg spoke next on the pro side of the argument. She said as long as sexual preference had no effect on the job a person was doing, it should not matter whether a person was gay or not.

"It is just plain wrong," Wineberg said.

She also addressed President Clinton's idea of segregating the homosexual troops.

"That's a place we can never return," she said.

When Wineberg finished speaking, MU student Shawn Hartley gave the con side of the argument, although it was revealed later he did

not believe in his side of the debate. He stated it is just not feasible for the military to allow gays into their ranks.

"They are social misfits and shouldn't be allowed in," Hartley said.

Hartley added that gays should not be recruited "for their own protection."

As the floor opened to comments, one main concern seemed to be repeated by those opposed to the issue. Those opposed were concerned that the military would not run smoothly if the troops knew that someone among them was gay.

Other concerns that were raised were: military personnel take communal showers and would feel uncomfortable if a homosexual was present; and it was said that if a gay soldier were forced to be in a combat situation for long periods of time, they would eventually start trying to pick up every available soldier.

There were many rebuttals to these statements, among them from an ex-military person.

"I didn't care if they boffed sheep in their off-time. It doesn't matter if it doesn't affect their job," the student said.

Other reasons for lifting the ban which were voiced included: discrimination is discrimination whether it is because of color, religion, or sexual preference; one person asked if a homosexual has the same right to defend his country as a straight person; and one student rebutted the idea of a gay soldier hitting on everyone by saying homosexuals are no more sexually aggressive than a straight person.

The forum was summed up by a student who suggested a way to help military personnel deal with the situation.

"It all has to do with education," the student said.



Bass vs. Soufan in SGA presidential election

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

Are you sick of how things are being done on this campus? If you are, then let your voice be heard this April 13, 14, and 15 when the Student Government Association holds its annual elections.

Eric Bass, current SGA president, is seeking his second term in office while Ali Soufan is looking for a victory that will lead to his first term as SGA president.

The incumbent Bass is a brother of the Kappa Alpha Psi fraternity, a resident assistant in Maple, member of the Black Student Union, and a former member of the Mansfield Debate Team.

Soufan cites his presidencies of both the Maple Dormitory Hall Council and the All Residence Halls Council, along with his organization of last semester's Hurricane Andrew relief effort on campus as proving his leadership capabilities.

"I like to get people together and show that we can make a change," Soufan said.

Bass cited his achievements as current SGA president, including the recent letter writing campaign to Harrisburg to fight tuition increases and the replies SGA has received from the Pennsylvania legislature.

Both candidates have many issue positions in common, such as continuing the fight for North Hall's renovation and fighting a tuition increase.

"Tuition, especially out-of-state, is getting ridiculous, and in-state it seems we're paying more for less. It affects everyone, whether you're a business major or an art major," Bass said.

Soufan said he would strive for reasonable prices in the Mountie Den, the Bookstore, and the South Dining Hall, and would fight to provide a child care facility for faculty and students with children.

"The child care facilities would not only give people a place where their children would be watched over, but a place where education and social work majors can get experience," Soufan said.

Bass said he would continue if re-elected to push for a new van that would be used by student organizations, as well as a safety shuttle by Campus Police. He would also push for updating the current library system.

"The current library system is not adequate for yesterday, let alone what it will be like five years from now," Bass said.

Both candidates have nothing but praise for their vice-presidential running mates.

Bass said of running mate and current SGA Vice President Jennifer Moore, "I couldn't have asked for a better Vice President. She keeps me busy, motivated. We're the dynamic duo."

Soufan praised his running mate, Vice Presidential nominee Scott Collins.

"He has a lot of experience in SGA, being a senator for the last few semesters, plus he will help run SGA in a modern way," Soufan said.

One problem the Bass-Moore ticket faces is that both of them will be graduating in December, which would call for another election to elect someone to finish out the term.

Bass countered this by saying, "It's not how long you're here that matters. It's what you do while you're here."

Bass also stated that there was a lot of business to take care of over the summer, and he feels with his experience he can handle it better than a new president could, the election being held so close to the end of the school year.

Both the candidates encourage student involvement on campus and off.

One of Soufan's biggest proposals to accomplishing this big task is to hold two open SGA meetings per semester in which each student organization must send a representative, or face a possible penalty.

"This would allow each organization to tell SGA how they feel about certain issues on campus," Soufan said.

Bass also feels students are an important part of the campus, and would like to see the SGA senators get out to the students.

"I'd like to see all of the SGA senators go out and hold meetings on each floor and tell people what SGA is doing and get feedback from the students," Bass said.

"We are in an era where we need a strong SGA, one that will govern, represent and assist all Mansfield University students," Soufan said, and he feels he and Collins can provide it.

Meanwhile, Bass believes he should be given an opportunity to continue in office.

"We'll (Bass and Moore) continue to be motivated, continue to work hard," Bass said.

Mansfield to continue exchange program

Five-year program allows students to study in Russia

by Mike Davis
staff reporter

Starting in the fall of 1993, Mansfield University plans to continue the exchange program that was started this semester with students and professors from Volgograd State University coming to Mansfield.

Five students and a Mansfield University professor will be going to Russia to study at Volgograd University for one semester.

On March 5, there was an informative meeting for any students who were interested in being a part of this program. Jim Speck, a student at Bowling Green University, was at this meeting because he went to Volgograd University for a semester through the Kent State University exchange program. He spoke on life in Russia, the similarities and differences, and the benefits of going there.

The first thing that Speck stated in his presentation was that if you go there you should "expect warm people." He went on to say that while he was there, his newly found friends helped him to learn the language by not speaking English to him, only

Russian. He went over the courses he took and said there was only one class where he was allowed to speak English.

There were intriguing differences that Speck stated about Russia. One difference is that in Russia, you are graded on a scale from one to five, with five being the highest and one being lowest. This would seem quite different to students who are accustomed to the A to F grading system.

Another difference in Russia is that laundry is done manually and most would prefer to cook their meals themselves.

Elena Inshakova, who is a professor at Volgograd and is here as the leader of the Russian group, stated another difference about dorm life in Russia.

"Boys and girls live on the same floor, only in different rooms," she said.

Speck stated that going to Russia has many positive effects, but the only way you will have a good time is if you keep an open mind.

Dr. Celeste Sexauer, a professor at Mansfield University who is coordinating the exchange program, stated that this program will be a five-year exchange.

Teacher leaves Mansfield satisfied with his *Trindell retires after over 30 years of service*

by Barbara Crawford
student reporter

Dr. Roger Trindell revealed that he is going to retire from MU at the end of the 1993 spring semester.

Trindell has been the chairperson of the geography department for the past 23 years.

"I've enjoyed myself here. It's been a very pleasant experience," Trindell said. "I have just seen too many of my colleagues elsewhere continue on, and they don't enjoy what I think are the possibilities of retirement. They die on the

job. They die in the chair. Now that's their choice."

Including his graduate teaching Trindell has been teaching for 35 years. "That's enough!" Trindell said.

Last fall he submitted a paper at a professional meeting in Santo Domingo entitled, 35 Years of Teaching Geography. What Have I Learned?

"What I focused upon was not so much teaching geography but teaching students, and realizing how students have changed and how I had to

change my approach of teaching students," Trindell said.

Trindell is in favor of the idea of first sending high school graduates through some sort of public service before enabling them to continue with a higher education.

"If I had gone to college right after high school I would have probably flunked out because I was not really motivated or interested," Trindell said.

After his four years in the geography department of Michigan State University

he said: "I really didn't like it. It was a big department with approximately 25 Ph.D. professors. No one cared about undergraduate students. No one cared about teaching. It was a research institution. It was mass education and I didn't like it. I like the contact with students. I like talking with students. I like working with students."

Trindell selected MU because it was a smaller institution. "I never regretted my decision. I think the real strength of MU is the focus on relatively small

classes," Trindell said.

Trindell has produced several publications. He is also a member of MU's Senate.

Dr. Russell L. Didson is the newly elected chairperson of the geography department.

Trindell intends to maintain his academic interest in geography after his retirement. Trindell enjoys reading, travelling, and playing golf.

"Who knows, I may even improve my cooking skills," Trindell said.

Don't mind the taste, it's good for you

Brooks maintenance manager confirms safeness of water

by Becky Jo Megargel
student reporter

The rain fell and the snow melted. The water rolled down the hills and slipped into Corey Creek. Corey Creek gurgled and tumbled along, a creek in every sense of the word.

The narrow creek flows onward, broadening into the near likes of a river. It soon pools into a pond, across Route 6 from the Retan Center and a few hundred yards to the east. The purification and pump station, a tall white building, sits on the edge of the pond and is the drinking water's first stop on its way to Mansfield University.

Many students are concerned about the quality of Mansfield University's drinking water. They refuse to drink it, and they gawk at those who do drink it.

"My friends will buy water at the C-store that is very expensive before they'll drink here," Joanne B. Antes said, a junior.

But these fears are unfounded. Danny Atkinson, utility plant manager at the Brooks Maintenance building, supervises the drinking water's process. He insists that state and federal regulations keep the water safe. He holds that "it's all within the parameters."

At the water plant, chlorine is added to take bacteria out of the water. Dirt is removed by filters. The water then travels to the two big tanks on the top of the hill. The water towers are nearly the last station on the water's journey. It is from these tanks that the water is pumped to faucets and fountains all over

campus.

The water is tested once a week to ensure its quality. Harry Spencer, water plant operator for Brooks maintenance, draws a sample weekly from various areas on campus. The sample is sent a lab in Williamsport where is tested. The findings are reported to the Department of Environmental Resources.

The first test run is a chloroform test. If the water doesn't pass the chloroform test, the E-coli test is next. There has never been a need for the E-coli test on MU's water, according to Spencer.

Dr. Roger Trindell, head of the Geography/Geology at Mansfield University, sees no problem with the water. He brings water from home simply because he prefers the taste of water from a deep well over that of the drinking water on campus.

"I don't think you have anything to worry about," he assures those concerned.

Many complaints focus on the taste of the water.

"I don't like the water," said Kristen Shutkufski, a freshman.

"The water tastes like rust, especially water from Retan," said Amy Clark, a junior.

Another problem that sometimes creeps up is that of silt in the water. Caused by heavy rainfall, this is not an uncommon problem with open reservoir basins, according to Trindell.

"Once in a while there's a problem with silts in the water," Atkinson said.

Decorating the countryside, farms could create the most problems for the drinking water, according to Atkinson and Trindell. A

sanitary survey conducted of Corey Creek's watershed showed that the frequency of farms in the area could contaminate the water with an abundance of cow manure.

Fertilizer might also cause a problem, but Trindell believes that this is why the water is so well treated.

Atkinson commends Spencer on the outstanding

job he's done in the past year and a half since becoming the water plant operator. Spencer has been certified for 20 years.

"I think we supply good water," Atkinson said.

Breakfast in South Side Court

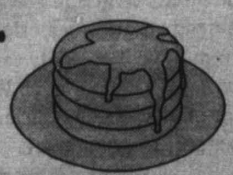
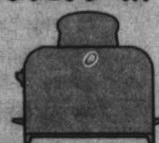
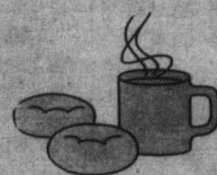
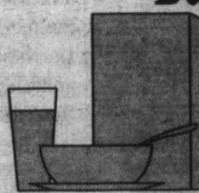
Beginning Monday April 5, 1993
the Board Plan

breakfast will be served in

South Side Court 7:00am - 9:30am

Monday - Friday

The Main Dining Room will be closed
for breakfast but will open for lunch
as scheduled at 10:00am.



Award-winning quartet visits MU

by David Slaughter
student reporter

The Anderson String Quartet, an award winning African-American ensemble, displayed their extraordinary talents at Steadman Theater last Sunday evening.

The four, who recently participated in President Clinton's inauguration festivities, performed Haydn's "Quartet in D Major, Op. 64 #5 ('The Lark'); Shostakovich's "Quartet No. 8 in C Minor"; and Mendelssohn's "Quartet in D Major, Op. 44 #1."

The free performance lasted about an hour and a half and received an enthusiastic standing ovation from an energized audience.

Currently "quartet in residence" at the City College in New York, the foursome features Marianne Henry and Marisa McLeod playing violins; Diedra Lawrence on viola, and Michael Cameron on the cello.

Originally known as the Chaminade Quartet, the group renamed itself the Anderson Quartet after winning the 1991 International Cleveland Quartet Competition at

Eastman School of Music. Discovering that they were the first all-black musical ensemble to win such a major award, they decided to make a symbolic name change.

They contacted the legendary African-American contralto Marian Anderson and with the elderly singer's permission, adopted her name. They dedicate their work to her honor.

Aside from her groundbreaking talent, Anderson is probably best known for her historic 1939 Easter Sunday concert on the steps of the Lincoln Memorial in Washington, D.C. The event, which attracted 75,000 people, was arranged by the First Lady Eleanor Roosevelt after the Daughters of the Revolution refused to rent Anderson Washington's Constitutional Hall, seemingly as a result of racial prejudice.

The performance of the Anderson String Quartet was sponsored by the Mansfield Activities Council, Pine Creek Fine Arts Council, Music Educators National Conference and the Mansfield University Committee on Diversity.



America's premier African-American quartet performed at Steadman Theater Sunday night.

Condom Lady Sings About Safe Sex

By College Press Service

COLUMBUS, Ohio —

"When you take off your pants, like my mama say/Don't forget the price you have to pay," crooned the grandmotherly woman as she strummed her guitar in the lobby of the Student Health Center at Ohio State University.

Meet Jane the Condom Lady.

A familiar figure on the OSU campus, the fifty-something Jane Scott belts out prophylactic tunes and passes out condoms in a one-woman crusade to promote safe sex and raise AIDS awareness on campus.

"She is a tremendous lady, lots of fun," said Mary Ann Joseph, coordinator of nursing at the OSU student health center. "She's a big resource for us."

The mother of three sons, Scott became aware of the dangers of unprotected sex several years ago and took it upon herself to leave condoms on their pillows, she said in a story in the Ohio State Lantern, the campus paper.

Now her crusade has expanded, and she gets requests from all over the country to teach health officials

how to encourage students to use condoms.

"I took some of her stuff to the American College Health conference, and they loved it," Joseph said.

Her unusual condom packages are assembled by the hundreds in the basement of her Columbus home, with members of the Health Center staff occasionally assisting in the production line.

Scott says the packages get people to talk about condom use.

For instance, one package has a tiny gun glued to it with a card that reads, "Cover me, I'm going in." Another Halloween special features a small orange pumpkin affixed to the package with a card that reads, "Don't get tricked — Use your treat." For Valentine's Day, Scott added a tiny red heart and a card that reads, "I have a heart-on for you."

Scott has passed out condom samples to students in dorms, Greek houses and formal dances. Her songs and poems are sprinkled with references to date rape and alcohol abuse, as well as condoms.

Art assignment raises controversy

By Jeff Schnauffer

Special Correspondent

College Press Service

NORTHRIDGE, Calif. — About

two dozen California State University-Northridge students barricaded themselves inside the university president's office to protest the firing of a student teacher who asked them to draw nude pictures of themselves.

The Feb. 17 protest, which ended peacefully with no arrests, highlighted the case of Rupert Carl Stechman, 25, a former graduate teaching associate who claims his views are being censored by the university.

"They're trying to expel me now," said Stechman, who is studying for a master's degree in art. "It's pretty stressful."

Stechman's troubles began when he began teaching the beginning drawing class in late January. Stechman said he had problems getting his students to unleash their creative abilities, so he told them to do nude self-portraits.

"I thought the easiest way to get them to loosen up was to go look at themselves in the mirror and draw themselves," Stechman said.

Stechman's faculty supervisor,

Marvin Harden, ordered him to cancel the assignment since he felt it was inappropriate for a beginning art class. Instead, Stechman gave students the option of doing the assignment or drawing a still life. About 90 percent of the students turned in the nude self-portraits, Stechman said.

On Feb. 15, Stechman was fired. When he told his students two days later, the class angrily marched out and locked themselves inside CSUN President Blenda Wilson's conference room. Stechman conducted class for the students and even tried ordering pizza. The protest ended peacefully at noon.

Stechman said he was told to cancel the assignment after a parent of one of his students complained.

"I think it's censorship in the sense that I am a peer of the students and we have different needs than the faculty has. Most of my students like doing this. It's discovering who we are," Stechman said.

Harden could not be reached for comment. University officials confirmed the firing, but were unable to discuss the details because they said it was a personnel issue.

SGA presidential debate to be broadcast by campus media

by David Slaughter
student reporter

Mansfield University's Electronic Media Association plans to televise a live debate between the current Student Government President Eric Bass and opposing candidate SGA Senator Ali Soufan sometime early in April.

Both candidates have formally agreed to participate and MU Vice President for Student Affairs

Joseph Maresco has accepted an invitation to moderate the event.

The debate, tentatively scheduled for the week before the April 13-15 election, will most likely be held at the television studio in Allen Hall and broadcast on cable channel six, the Campus Announcement Network.

Lorraine Charles, vice president of EMA said that at this early stage in development, several formats are under consideration but

little has been decided on officially.

In addition to a standard, moderator-controlled debate, there may be a question and answer period with representatives of various campus organizations. Also being considered is the inclusion of phone-in questions from students watching the debate at home.

The event should be open to the public.

Broadcasting the debate on campus television was proposed to Charles by current SGA Vice President

Jennifer Moore in hopes that the move would lead to more student involvement in the election process.

"In the past, the SGA elections have sped by unnoticed by most of the student body," Moore said. "Airing the debate will hopefully get more people's attention and motivate them to get involved."

Whether or not Moore and her opponent, Scott Collins, will participate in the event has yet to be decided.

OPINIONS

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Administration should be applauded for changes in registration

"Obviously, the highest type of efficiency is that which can utilize existing to the best advantage."

-Jawaharlal Nehru

As the campus received their Master Schedules this week, most students eyes got a little teary-eyed remembering the joys of registrations past. Perhaps not everyone was quite this sentimental, or even mildly amused with the prospects of registration.

Last semester, registration was especially trying for students. Those trying to register faced long lines, being cramped into the hallway of South Hall, and later being locked out of the building until 7:45 a.m. Students waited outside South Hall in the rain and freezing temperatures. Once students did get inside, too many found that their classes had all been filled.

Throughout all of this, workers in the Records Office had to put up with students who finally snapped after the long, uncomfortable, journey had no rewards. Not only were students dissatisfied with the registration procedures, but Records Office workers were also.

That is why it was the Records Office that took the initiative earlier this semester in trying to improve registration. Meetings were held with the Records Office officials and students. Then representatives from Financial Aid and Revenue became involved. Open forums were held. The matter was discussed in Student Government Association meetings.

Due mainly to physical constraints, two proposals for a registration were developed. The first would have been for students to drop off their course selection sheets, and records would put them into the computer by number of credits. After discussion with students, this plan was dropped.

The decision was made to move registration out of the cramped South Hall. The first plans were to use the Rec Center, but that plan was changed because students were using the building for classes. It was then moved to Laurel, but that would have caused too much of an inconvenience for students living there. So registration will now take place in Memorial Hall.

Registration will not suddenly be miraculously simple. Classes will still be filled, and lines will still be long and slow. Students will be allowed to move inside at 5 a.m. instead of 8 a.m., and students waiting in line should be more comfortable. But the biggest improvement of all is with the people at the Records Office. Think for a minute of how these people have gone out of their way to try and make your life a little easier. And when the administration listens to the desires of the students, and then actually makes changes the students want, we, as students, should recognize those efforts and applaud them.

So, before you yell at the Records Office people because the class you want is full, remember they have tried to make your life easier. Give them a break, or, after they've helped you finally get your classes, say, "Thanks."



PR Society apologizes for Donahue mix-up

To the editor:

Due to an unfortunate turn of events this past week, we, the members of the Public Relations Society, feel obligated to offer an explanation and an apology to our fellow students at Mansfield University.

Because of the hard work of our advisor Susan Pendleton, our organization was able to offer the campus community a bus trip to New York City on March 29, 1993, to participate in a taping of the Donahue show. Unfortunately, time constraints caught us off guard. The opportunity developed over spring break, and because of this, we were left with one week to organize the trip and fill a bus with students willing to pay the \$10 to cover expenses. Posters were placed around campus giving a specific date and time for students to sign up.

Unfortunately, this date was disregarded and people were permitted to sign up early. When the actual sign-up time came on the afternoon of Wednesday, March 24, the bus was almost filled to capacity. The many people who showed up at the specified time to sign up for the trip had to be turned away. Understandably, many were very angry and it is those who are

dismayed we wish to address.

Two years ago, we offered a bus trip to see a basketball game in Syracuse. Although many people said they wanted to go, we had a lot of trouble filling up the bus we used for the excursion. It took up to the very last minute to sell all of the seats on the bus. We were very disappointed with the response and chalked it up to experience and an apathetic campus. In fact, it seems as though every activity we offer to our fellow students is met with apathy. We know for a fact that this is a common situation on this campus and many other organizations could offer similar stories.

Because of this track record, we were apprehensive about offering the Donahue trip. It was very important that we filled the bus for the trip - tickets were offered with the understanding that we use them all. Because of the conditions surrounding the situation, early reservations were taken. We now realize we made a mistake.

To those we angered, we offer our sincerest apologies. We also wish to state we have adopted a new set of rules regulating situations like this in the future, and hope they will eliminate any future problems. Most important of these

rules is that the stated sign-up dates and times for future events will be adhered to with NO EXCEPTIONS.

Also, sign up will be on a first-come PAID, first-serve basis on these specified dates. We have determined this to be the fairest way to offer these trips and hope people will understand our reasoning behind these rules.

In closing, we wish to address those who were rude to Ms. Pendleton when she turned them away. We realize you may have been disappointed, however, the last time we checked, most students on this campus were adults. There is no excuse for the threats made to our advisor. In the real world, rudeness will get you nowhere except into an unemployment line. Also, there is a fine line between aggression and assertiveness - that line was crossed. Mistakes happen - think about it.

Sincerely,

The Public Relations Society
of Mansfield University

Editor's note: This letter was submitted last week, however, it was too late to make last week's edition.

SGA president defends his record in re-election bid

To the editor:

In response to the question is the Bass/Moore ticket the best choice, the answer is a definite yes. However, before we give the reasons why MU students should vote for Bass/Moore we will respond to Mr. Yeung's questions.

The question of North Hall. Bass/Moore have worked night and day to save North Hall for 3 reasons. The first reason is its historical value. North Hall is Mansfield University. The second reason is its increasing danger to the student community. The third reason is that when it is renovated it will serve as the library of tomorrow. With our hard work and persistence, construction will start in the fall or winter. We desperately need that library, and we need it NOW!

Mr. Yeung's second question was about the reason to lobby in Harrisburg. To answer this we will quote from the last edition of the Flashlight found on page 3. "It is because Mansfield is so

tucked away," said the state Rep. Freedman of Northampton County, who encouraged MU students to make themselves known throughout the state capitol. North Hall would not have made it to the Board of Trustees without lobbying in Harrisburg. As a state university, in order to keep tuition down, get a library, fix our parking lots, and have decent facilities, we must, we need and we will continue to lobby.

The last question deals with MU Hurricane Relief. I will give Ali credit for his hard work on MU Hurricane Relief. I will give credit to Mary Hession of Campus Ministry, and Barb McRath of the Red Cross and her organization for their hard work. I also give credit to ASA, Social Work Club, Tri Sigs, ZTA, DZ, Circle K, AST, Phi Kappa, SHARE, ARHC, Sigma Delta, and, yes, student government.

Thereason Jerm and I put MU Hurricane Relief on our posters was we were proud to take part in the program. All organizations, and even more importantly, MU

students should be proud of donating their money to hurricane victims. The MU Hurricane issue shouldn't be about who did more work than the others. It should be a sign of pride in MU students who gave money out of their pockets to help people in need.

Bass/Moore have and will continue to address student's concerns such as the issues we have addressed in the past year: North Hall, letter writing campaign, bus trips to Harrisburg, rape and assault forums, LCB forum, working with other organizations (ie. MU Hurricane), voter registration, voter van, working with state reps (ie. Matt Baker), Fall break for '93, registration reform, Save North Hall rally (61 organizations), town relations (ie. Greek public relations committee/mayor), Black History Month program at Mansfield High School, work with other state universities and many other issues.

Eric Bass, president,
Student Government Association



DAVE BARRY
Commentary

In these days of rising taxes, job insecurity and soaring medical costs, more and more Americans are asking themselves a chilling question: "What happens if, God forbid, I have to get my accordion repaired?"

This is certainly on my mind. I own an accordion. I used to own two of them. I bought them years ago at an auction for \$25, which worked out to \$12.50 per accordion, which struck me as an unbelievable deal. It's hard to describe the look on my wife's face when I brought them home. It reminded me of her reaction to "natural" childbirth.

One of my accordions was destroyed when I made the common consumer mistake of leaving it outdoors for 14 months. But I still have the other one, a Hohner "Student" model. It sits on a filing cabinet in my office, and sometimes, when I'm having trouble thinking up major issues to have opinions about, I amuse myself by causing it to make a scary

Lack of accordion repairers has reached crisis

wailing noise and swoop down at my two dogs, Earnest and Zippy, who jump up violently and bang their heads against the table they sleep under. Earnest and Zippy hate the Hohner "Student." It's an instinctive reaction they have, dating back millions of years, to when their wild dog ancestors often fell prey to larger, hairier prehistoric accordions.

But I like my accordion, although it is not in the best of shape, a fact that has me deeply concerned, in light of an article from The Winona (Minn.) Daily News sent in by alert reader Mike Jones. This article states that the board of Red Wing/Winona Technical College has voted to eliminate, because of low enrollment, the college's accordion repair program — which happens to be the only such program in the entire United States.

I can't believe we would let this happen. We're talking about a vital part of our nation's history, dating back to the early 1800s, when each generation would seek to pass the secrets of accordion repair on to the next.

FATHER: Son, it's time for me to pass along the secrets of accordion repair.

SON: I'm moving to Utah.

That's right: Without

accordion repair, Western Expansion might never have occurred. And let's not forget the critical role that an unrepaired accordion played at the Battle of Gettysburg ("Have the accordion player sound the charge!") "He can't, sir! he took a bullet in the bellows during 'Lady of Spain!'" "Good!"

I could go on, but I am clearly lying. This is why, in an unusual effort to include actual facts in this column, I called Red Wing/Winona Technical College and spoke with the accordion-repair instructor, Helmi Harrington. She told me there are "eight or nine million" accordions in the United States, and that accordion repair can be "eminently lucrative." Right now, she said, "there are only a handful of certified accordion technicians," the result being that many accordions are being repaired by unqualified people.

"There are a lot of butchers out there," said Harrington.

I don't know about you, but when I look at the beautiful and innocent young people of today, laughing gaily and tossing their used Slurpee containers on my lawn, it pains me to think that they could grow up in a country where they would be forced to take their broken

accordions to some back-alley practitioner.

In an effort to find out what the federal government is doing about this, I called U.S. Sen. Bob "Bob" Graham of Florida who is — and I mean this as a compliment — the weirdest major politician I have ever met. I first interviewed him back when he was governor of Florida. In an effort to throw him off base, I asked him what I thought was a ridiculous question, demanding to know what he had done, as governor, to promote harmonica safety. Without a moment's hesitation he delivered a two-minute, well organized and extremely persuasive speech, featuring statistics, in which he claimed that his predecessor was responsible for most of Florida's harmonica-related deaths.

So I figured Sen. Graham was the man to call about this issue. I had barely got the words "accordion-repair crisis" out of my mouth when he launched into a lengthy, impassioned oration, from which I got the following quotes, which I swear I am not making up:

"Just last night I ate at an Italian restaurant which, like thousands of other Italian restaurants across America, is now without music, because

their accordion is in disrepair and has been returned from Winona, Minn., with postage due."

"We are preparing an anti-dumping order against Liechtenstein, which has become the center of accordion repair on a global basis and has developed some ferociously anti-competitive practices."

"I don't know whether the actual use of nuclear weapons is called for, but I do think we need a credible military threat."

(Bear in mind that this man is on the Senate Intelligence Committee.)

So some leaders are aware of the crisis. But so far, the failed Clinton administration has said NOTHING about it, despite proposing MIL-LIONS for saxophone repair, and despite the fact that accordion repair could provide jobs for thousands of unemployed Americans who have no useful skills, not that I am singling out Dan Quayle. What we need is for ordinary Americans like yourself, but with more spare time, to "get involved." Write to your congressperson. Write to the board of Red Wing/Winona Technical College. Write (what the heck) to your mom. Future generations will thank you. My dogs will hate you.



MIKE ROYKO
Commentary

A colleague, Bob Greene, recently did an unusual and inspirational series of columns. He asked readers what they liked about this country, and thousands of them responded.

Bob then printed lists of these everyday sources of comforters, the songs of World War II, your dog cuddling up to you when the weather is cold, strawberries in January, and countless others. They were heart-warming to read, although I was surprised that he omitted the shot and beer.

However, I believe in the tradition of journalistic balance, in presenting all sides of the story.

And it has been my experience that for every cry of joy in our society, there is a snarl of rage.

So I've decided to give readers the opportunity to describe those things that cause them to grind their teeth and use foul language.

I'm not talking about the major gripes. Any liberal can loathe Rush Limbaugh,

just as any conservative can despise Hillary Rodham Clinton. And almost everybody hisses as Congress.

Instead, I'm talking about the lesser offenses, many committed by that huge class of citizens known as "the jerks."

For example, I have a friend in Chicago's Lincoln Park neighborhood who hates people who walk their dogs on the small but neatly tended strip of grass in front of his home.

So deep is his revulsion that he has become an amateur chemist, seeking potions that will cause dogs to flee. He once went so far as to grind several pounds of jalapeno peppers into powder. All this did was make his lawn the favorite loitering place of his neighbor's Mexican Chihuahua.

Another acquaintance is almost homicidal when stuck behind someone who suddenly double-parks. He talks of buying a used snowplow and administering justice on the spot.

In talking to friends, I find they all have pet irritants.

One of my favorite grouches said: "Anybody who says to me, 'Have a nice day,' I usually tell them: 'Hey, who the (bleep) are you to tell me

what kind of day to have? It's my day, and I'll have any kind of (bleep) day I want.'"

Another said: "The kind of idiot who is in line at the checkout counter in a supermarket and then writes out a check for \$4.38. Or the one who stands there waiting until everything is added up until she takes her wallet out of her purse."

A woman who has three small children said: "Don't forget the kind of morons who dial wrong numbers, and then when you tell them it's the wrong number, they act like it's your fault and slam the phone down. I run across the house with a baby in my arms just to be abused. So what I do now is say, 'Yes, you have the correct number.' Then, when they ask to talk to Charlie or someone like that, I say: 'Oh, Charlie's gone. He got drunk and was arrested for indecent exposure. Goodbye.' It gives them something to think about for a while."

A keen observer named John Shack said: "Any weirdo who goes on 'Geraldo' or 'Donahue' or those other shows. I recently saw a show that featured women who married their mother's ex-husbands. This told me that these shows have reached the bottom of the human food

chain. Soon, Geraldo and Donahue will be rowing a boat into the ocean, lowering microphones into the water and interviewing the plankton. Not just any plankton. Transvestite plankton."

Another TV viewer said: "I hate screaming young idiots they always show in sports bars after a big game. Why don't they ever go to a regular neighborhood and interview some respectable drunks? And at presidential press conferences, why don't they just have the reporters draw numbers out of a hat and call out the numbers for questions instead of all those reporters screaming and waving their arms like kids who want the teacher to let them go to the bathroom?"

And a variety of other beefs:

"I love movies, but I hardly ever go because of the yahoos who have to talk. If you tell them to shut up, you might get murdered. The only time I go to the movies is if I'm in Florida. Then I find a mall theater that has early showings for senior citizens. All you hear is a little wheezing or cracking joints. It's great."

"Fat protesters that complain that life is hard. Anybody who can get fat can't

have it too bad. You don't see any fat people in Somalia."

"People who say, 'Lighten up' or 'Chill out.' I'm in a weight lifting program so I can develop the strength to punch them out."

"Drivers who abuse the right-turn law. And little foreign cars that cut in and out. They should be crushed like bugs."

"Golfers who are slow but won't let faster players go through, so they ruin the day for dozens of other people. Not only should they be barred from the golf courses but they should be deported to someplace like Iraq."

"Restaurants that soak you \$12 for a plate of spaghetti. Who are they kidding? For \$12, I can make enough spaghetti and sauce to feed a whole family."

"Radio talk shows. Is there some rule that says only people with something stupid to say can get through?"

Those comments are the general idea. So if you have a pet peeve or hatred, just jot it on a card or letter and send it to: Gripes, c/o Mike Royko, Chicago Tribune, 435 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago 60611.

Let the venom flow.

Rare or well done, heap on the beefs

THE WILD SIDE

Coffeehouse Review-Blacklite

by Jeff King

Usually my 10:00 to 11:00 p.m. time slot is filled with a veiwing of "Tales from the Crypt" followed by "Dream On", except when there's live music at the Hut. Choice of treat this week was Blacklite, a local band of Mansfield students. I found it very pleasing that these guys had entertainment on their minds rather than studies. Blacklite played a variety of classic rock-and-roll tunes and threw in an original here and there.

The band—Scott Krueger on vocals, Brian Galante on rythm guitar and backing vocals, Andrew Kramer on lead guitar, Jon Godinez on bass (a ty-boxer as well) and Dan Monaghan on drums—played surprisingly tight with only a few minor errors.

Their sounds were resonant, and transitions were smooth. Prime tune of the night for me was "Dear Mr. Fantasy/Fortunate Son/Dear Mr. Fantasy." Other covers included Hendrix, The Band, The Grateful Dead, a host of Phish tunes and several others. The crowd, for the most part, was fairly mellow even though the tunes were rockin'. I wonder if this might have something to do with the non-alcoholic bar atmosphere.

I think it's really cool that students who like music can go to Coffeehouse and see fellow students in bands like Blacklite play for two hours, especially since there are no hidden costs. If you missed the band on Wednesday, you will have a chance to redeem yourself by checkin' them out at Livestock.

If you dig rock-and-roll nuggets and their sounds, feel that your stereo isn't loud enough, and admire fellow student rockers, then be sure to check out Blacklite in their upcoming performance at Livestock. As for the band, you guys are definitely headed in the right direction. As far as local bands I have seen or heard at the university (there haven't been that many), I'd have to say that Blacklite definitely takes the cake.

The Wild Side

"If people are picking on people, we don't sleep on them."

Interview With The Vampires

A Hope And Frustration supplement compiled directly from the Blackjack Express tapes

by Jeff Michael

X: This is X, field reporter, back seat of the jazz band bus, where the dredges of the Mansfield University Jazz Band are holding court. Jeff, I hope this interview may shed some light on the type and caliber of individuals we have on this bus. I have with me Y and Z, two illustrious, very well-known...studs. I really can't put it any other way. So what I want to know, Y...tell me about the chick with the ring in her nose, please. I'd like you to shed some light upon that situation.

Y: Oh my God, man...this chick was so...

X: Did you copulate, Y? Did you have sex, did anything happen?

Y: No, I couldn't, man; I didn't know the school that well...

X: That's it. Z, do you have anything to add to that?

Z: Uhhhhhhh...

Y: Well, we didn't know the school that well...so we couldn't go to a bathroom or, you know, a practice room, and you never know who's going to walk in...

X: Okay, good. Obviously there's...

JM: X, you're a good reporter, I might use you.

X: Thank you.

JM: Great journalism.

X: Uh, obviously there's...

Y: We had to stay close to the school, though; we had to get back for that clinic thing. Speaking of a clinic, I hardly knew that girl...[laughter]

X: Well, what it seems like to me, ladies and gentlemen, is that "I-

would've-if-I-could've-but-I-couldn't-so-I-didn't."

Y: Aww...

Z: That's right!

Y: No, it was more like "I-could've, but..."[tape ends]

Hope And Frustration: Chapter Six

We rolled onward.

It's hard to even talk about it; I was so fried out from rootlessness and self-poisoning that I think I just slept. Everybody else must have felt varying degrees of the same malaise that had so thoroughly demoralized me; the bus was like a rolling tomb. Tours, I decided, are lots and lots of not-much. Nothing's happening, but it's happening all the time, so you feel a bizarre, inexplicable stress gently crushing your ribcage. Besides, the hangover was still trying to sneak up on me. Waking up during a drunk instead of after it had spared me that particular slice of doom, but it hadn't gone down without a fight.

Ah, it's coming back to me now. Friday was the day I read *Dr. Jekyll And Mr. Hyde*. Mike had given me a copy somewhere in the morass of the night before. It's a short book, but it was slow going on that particular Friday. I'd also brought a copy of Jean-Paul Sartre's *Being And Nothingness* to read while on the bus in transit. Right. By this point, on tour being able to read my watch made my eyes well up with tears of proud victory.

The bus was deathly quiet as we pulled in to Harry S. Truman High

School. We unloaded and did the obligatory clinic, which had gotten to be a real pain in the ass. My co-bassist Joe Beffert, an alumni of Truman, mercifully handled the clinic for awhile, but I started feeling a little caged, so I did do some playing by the end. Again, we met host families. Again Art and I were roommates.

It seems that when Art and I have the same lodgings on tour, we get hosted by weird name combinations about half the time. On the '92 tour, we spent Thursday night at Millersville with two AXP brothers named Bacon and Toast. No lie; although Toast was a nickname, he'd supposedly had it for awhile before he even moved in with Mr. Bacon. Surprisingly, we didn't get any breakfast that Friday, although I was pretty fried Thursday night.

(That was another one of those messy-escape type of Friday mornings; somebody in Millersville's got a pair of my socks pinned to their bulletin board. I seem to have a problem with coming back from tours with as many socks as I left with. But I digress.)

Thus, at Truman, I was not a bit surprised to find that our host family was the band-boosters' president and his wife...Mr. and Mrs. Arnie Miller. What did catch me a bit off-guard, however, was the one-two follow-up...Mrs. Miller's first name was Bonnie. Bonnie Miller. And Arnie Miller. I'm not making this up, honest to God. I couldn't if I tried. I wisely opted not to point out my perspective on this to them, but I had to share it with Art.

It's a good thing that mere

weirdness doesn't faze men like me and Art anymore.

Actually, the Millers were really quite cool, as host families go. They were not-in-the-house smokers (the porch's ashtray was jammed with butts, though) and fed us well at a really good but really slow Italian place. I ordered a mini-calzone that turned out to be three feet long. Naturally I couldn't eat it all at the time, but I figured it would make a good breakfast Saturday.

We got to the concert a little bit behind schedule, again due to inept food service. I did the shirt switch again (Thursday morning had been the last time I had put on fresh clothes) and we played a decent concert to a handful of band members and parents in a vast auditorium. Arnie, a man who took his job seriously, videotaped the show for future reference. We watched this tape at the Miller house over a beer. I snacked on the monstrous calzone and eventually finished *Jekyll And Hyde*. We chatted pleasantly with the Millers for awhile and turned in.

I'd sobered up, bathed, eaten well, and generally unwound here in this comfortable haven. All that remained was to catch up on some sorely-missed sleep. In twenty-four hours' time I would be home.

I crashed like a shotput on a tin roof.

next week...the big wrap-up

FEATURES

Notes From The Other Side-I Strongly Dislike Overused Words

By Mitchell L. Hillman
features editor

Boy, oh, boy it seems like years since I've written this column. And what joy has come into my life since the last time I wrote. My mental health is much better these days. I believe the insanity has passed (a lot of other things are in the past too.) Anyway, before getting to my main point, I feel it necessary to say something about "Spring Break."

Spring Break '93! and what a break it was. I spent the first five days of my lovely break in the beautiful metropolis of Mansfield. Yep, I got stranded by the snow. My car had a dead battery and was buried in the baseball lot. If it wasn't for the help of Cedarcrest ADRL Dawn Weaver I believe I would have been stuck in this town for the entirety of break. The first day of being snowed in was fine. No real problems, just a good amount of beer. It only took another day before everyone I knew went slightly batty. For those of us stuck in the god forsaken dorms there was no food, little entertainment, and few individuals to keep one another company (thanks go to John Wommer and Joe Healey for being the only two that maintained my sanity—or at least prevented me from picking up an axe.) You know, after a while of being snowed in, Cedarcrest starts looking like the Overlook Hotel from *The Shining*. At times I did want to run

around with an axe after people, but it was just a passing notion.

Well, after anger, frustration, bitterness, and about 120 miles into my trip home the negativity of the five lost days and in fact the whole damn semester up to that point lifted off of me. It was like sandbags being dropped off a balloon that had been weighed down too long. So I went home, relaxed and reflected on my life and decided that I really had nothing to be negative about. Everything worked out just fine, except for one thing—words.

I began thinking over a whiskey and water about how so many people just go around every day abusing and misusing words. People just don't seem to have any regard for words that are supposed to denote importance. I'm not sure if it is ignorance or just laziness that cause certain persons to express their emotions or feelings incorrectly. Any word of extremes seems to fall victim to this kind of abuse. Also, exaggerated generalizations are run rampant across this land of ours, but more about that later.

Everyday I hear someone say "I hate..." and I ponder this and wonder if they actually know what hate is. Hate is one of the strongest emotions anyone can ever feel. Hate is a total focus of rage, disgust, hurt,

pain, and everything negative combined into one. This word, in particular, is one of the most overused in the world. Especially when used in the phrase, "I fuckin' hate..." In a normal, sane, or at least an emotionally balanced world those words would only be spoken right before killing someone. People just don't feel the power in the English language anymore, so they slowly kill any meaning it might have. And the opposite of hate? Well, some think it's love, but it's apathy (which coincidentally is also the opposite of love.)

Which brings us to our second overused word of the day: love. In languages other than English there are several levels of love (my friend Kyle and I came up with six one day.) This really isn't the fault of the people that use love 1,000 times a day for meaningless things, but a terrible flaw in the English language. We have words like "like," "cherish," "adore," and "respect" but they really don't convey the different levels of love. The flaw in a lot of people is that they perhaps don't know the differences between the levels of love, or they don't know what love is. For instance, true love is essentially suicide. It is always going to fail and will only cause deep-rooted pain. Try and figure out six or more levels of love and see what happens. For some, love is a

colossal waste of time, for others it is all they seek in life. Either way it is an overused word (and boy does it burn.)

Then there is the numerous amount of expletives that shouldn't be printed here. Hell, I've said them all, but some still make me sick to hear. I am sure at one time they all had quite a bit of shock value, but not in this day and age. Now they seem to be simply a badge of ignorance or lack of education. I've noticed lately that I use these words more in writing than in actual conversation. It just seems to me there are better ways of communicating in a less vulgar fashion. I've noticed that when people older than myself use these words they do so out of frustration in the heat of the moment. They don't use them as every other word in a casual talk. Maybe our college generation is putting another nail in this language we use.

There are scores of words that are overused and abused but I would have to write at least a novella about it. I don't know, it was just something I was thinking about. Maybe someone will consider their word choices the next time they think the hate something or love something. Not that this column will change anything but it's worth a shot.

Poet's Corner

Everything Falls Apart

The building stood apart from the rest
Tall, majestic, strong
It was in an enviable position
It was a creation like no other
Spontaneously built
It made the sun shine brighter
The sky wasn't as dark
The builders thought about it
Day and night
It stood the test of time
It was low maintainance
Its foundation was strong and firm

Soon enough though it reflected its age
Cracks formed in the structure,
The outside was crumbling,
The problems soon reached even the foundation
It was exposed to outside influences
Erosion, Death, Illness, Waste, Pollution
The builders attempted many times to preserve this dream
To no avail

When one crack was repaired
Another would form
The foundation was beyond hope at this point
The builders realized nothing last forever because
Everything falls apart
The building crumbled all round itself
Until everyone realized what was wrong
The walls...

They had built to many walls.

By Mitchell L. Hillman

Coffeehouse Before Spring Break

Essentially it ruled. Coleslaw opened, A.K.U. took the rest of the night. Check it out at Livestock 'cause it's going to be hot. Possibly the most diverse music you will hear from one band. And I'm not saying that just because Scott Visco is my roommate.



Organizational News

Social Work Club

The Social Work Club is sponsoring a clothing drive for the refugees in Zimbabwe April 13-19. For your convenience we are placing boxes in the lobby of every dorm. Contributions may include clothes, sewing supplies, cloth, reading glasses, shoes, etc... We thank you and appreciate your support.

Phi Beta Lambda

Our store, Greek T's and More, is now open and located in 224 Memorial Hall. The hours are:
Monday 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.
Tuesday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 6-7 p.m.
Wednesday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Thursday 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. and 6-7 p.m.

Career Seminar Day is April 14 in 204 Memorial Hall. Plan on attending and listening to professionals from all fields. Keep on the look out for the list of speakers and the time of their presentation.

We will be having a brownie sale in all dorm lobbies on April 4 from 7-9 p.m. So come on down!

Public Relations Society

PR Society would like to thank everyone that turned out on Work Day to tie-dye T-shirts. They look great! The countdown is on to April 22, the big day. Think green, and plant it for the planet!

Flashlight

Come to the Flashlight for the latest in news, sports, features, plastic silverware, comic strips, hanging planters, beaded curtains, kvetching, boopboopdeboop, shiny happy people, and the most up-to-date gossip, trivia, and quotes from movies and books, not to mention the latest in coffee-making techniques and baking secrets. Meetings are every Monday at 7 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall. Be there!

Phi Sigma Pi

We would like to congratulate our new brothers and extend our warmest welcome to them. Activities Weekend was fun- can't wait until next semester! Again, congratulations and have a great rest of the semester!

Greek PR Committee

Is it all Greek to you? Well, it's all Greek to us! Since the beginning of the academic year, a group of individuals who are concerned about the "Animal House" perception of Mansfield University's Greeks organized the Greek Public Relations Committee. Members of this organization include: Marcy Kalcick, chairperson and Panhellenic representative; Larry Mansfield, attorney, MU instructor and advisor of Lambda Chi Alpha; Chris Vaughn, director of financial aid; Ron Remy, Mayor of Mansfield, MU instructor and advisor of ASA; Dawn Weaver, assistant director of residence life and coordinator of Greek Affairs; Chris Hricz, AST advisor; Dave Lavery, IFC representative; Eric Bass, SGA President and Kappa Alpha Psi brother; and Trish Grzech, advisor and residence life graduate assistant. The committee intends to promote all Greeks of MU as positive by assisting in their public relations efforts. Our goal is to suggest ideas of how they can develop a positive image within the campus, Greek, and residential community. If anyone has questions or suggestions, please call 4341 and ask for Trisha.

Cedarcrest Hall Council

April 16 and 17- take a walk on the boardwalk as the Cedarcrest Hall Council presents "A Night on the Boardwalk." Sign up for mud volleyball and get ready for all the festivities! Meetings are every Sunday at 7 p.m. in the rec room.

The staff of the Flashlight is announcing the start of a new column, ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS, which will be open to all organizations on campus. The column is not only an opportunity for your organization to be recognized on campus, but it is also a chance for our paper to be more thorough and informative.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS is open for any group on campus to print their awards, honors, announcements, community or campus activities, or rush schedules. We ask that you keep your announcements to no longer than 250 words. Articles are due on Monday by 3 P.M., so we can print them for Friday's edition of the Flashlight.

Note: The Flashlight reserves the right to edit Organizational News copy.

Announcements

Notice

Sexual harassment and acquaintance rape is the subject of a theatrical improvisation show Saturday, April 3 at 7 p.m. in Straughn Hall. Entitled "Yes, We're Talking About Sexual Harassment and Acquaintance Rape," the show is produced by Dandelion Productions, a touring educational theater company whose productions include shows about AIDS, drugs and alcohol, and cultural diversity. The show is sponsored by MU's Student Affairs Office, Women's Commission, Pan-Hellenic Council, and Inter-Fraternity Council. The performance is free.

Notice

The Equal Education Opportunity Program (Act 101) and the University Academic Opportunity Program (AOP) are currently looking for 6 peer counselors to work during the summer session. The employment starting date would be June 28 to August 6, 1993. If you are interested in peer counseling for summer 1993, schedule an appointment with Dr. Toni immediately (4436).

Personals

Felixia (JC):

Happy 21st! Somehow we always manage to "iron" things out! Love ya Roomie, Ocarette (Kimmy)

Cindy,

We are denying, as usual. Let's be boopie and spliffy forever!

neenee

Hey Poopie!

Don't worry about med school, etc... everything will turn out just fine!

Luv ya!

Forum

Place: Laurel lounge
Date: Monday, April 5, 1993
Time: 7:30 p.m.

Rap Music and the Freedom of Expression

Moderator: Richard Walker
Discussants: Deborah Casey
Ben Gambrell
Mark Stewart

Breakfast in South Side Court

Beginning Monday April 5, 1993

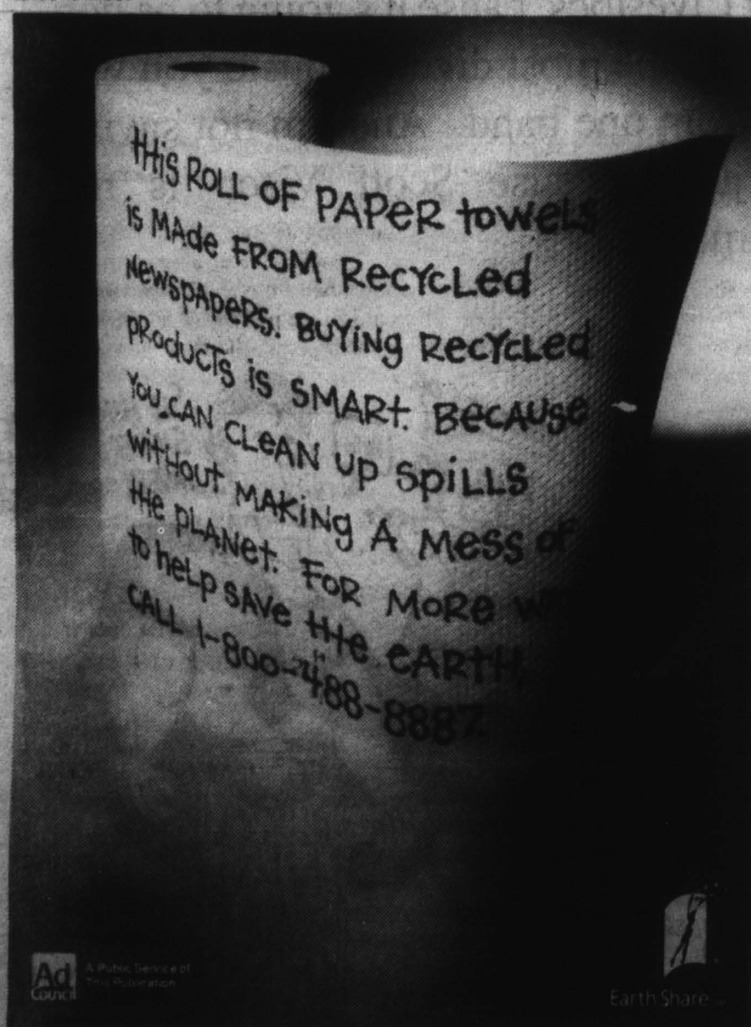
the Board Plan

breakfast will be served in

South Side Court 7:00am - 9:30am

Monday - Friday

The Main Dining Room will be closed for breakfast but will open for lunch as scheduled at 10:00am.



Ad Council

Earth Share

SPORTS

Two Mountie baseball players grab PSAC weekly honors

Special to the Flashlight

Mansfield University's Steve Micknich and Mike Myers were named the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division Pitcher and Player of the Week, respectively.

The honors were given to the MU players even though MU, like most of the other PSAC schools, didn't play any games last week. The honors, the first given out in 1993, were based upon season-to-date statistics.

Micknich, a junior right-hander, topped the PSAC in wins with three, and earned run average with 0.90. He is also second in strikeouts per game with 11.7. His three wins this season extends his winning streak to 13 games, the longest current winning streak in Division II baseball. It is also the fourth longest winning streak in Division II history.

In 20 innings pitched this season, Micknich has given up nine



MU pitcher Steve Micknich

hits while fanning 26 batters and walking just five. Opponents are batting just under .130 against him.

Myers, a junior transfer from Allegheny Community College, leads the Mounties and the PSAC-East in batting with a .475 average. In 40 at-



MU center fielder Mike Myers

bats, Myers has rapped out 19 hits including three doubles and two triples.

The center fielder is also atop the PSAC in stolen bases with a perfect 10 out of 10 swipes.

MU holds annual Winter Sports Banquet

Several MU athletes win awards

by Tara Hummel
student reporter

Mansfield University held the annual Winter Sports Banquet to honor the winter athletes on Wednesday evening, March 24, 1993, in North Dining Hall at 6:30.

Sports Information Director Steve McCloskey presided over the ceremony. McCloskey filled in for Athletics Director Roger Maisner who was out of town.

The first coach to speak was Women's basketball Coach Karen Bogus. The first award was given to Dawn Owens, a freshman. She received the Most Improved Player award for continued improvement throughout the season. The Most Valuable Player award was presented to Kathy Murphy, a junior. Her performance during this past season

along with a career high 29 points against rival Kutztown University helped her achieve this honor.

This year's swimming team was proud to honor two of its members. Laurel Knapp, a senior, earned MVP honors for the third year in a row. During her time as swimmer she has also been an encouraging friend and mentor to team members.

Renee Miller, a sophomore, was given the MIP award. Coach Jim Taylor was pleased to honor athletes from the Men's and Women's indoor track teams. During the season, Anthony Carter, a freshman, ran hard for Mansfield and earned the MIP award. Mark Doherty, a sophomore, improved his time this season to earn the MVP honors for the team.

The women's team struggled throughout this season, but Kelly Nartowitz, a sophomore, earned the

MIP award, while Holli Coates was presented with the MVP award for her post-season performance.

The Mansfield cheerleading squad was also honored at the banquet. Each member was presented with a token of appreciation from Coach Robert Maris and Coach Yvonne Maris. A special award was presented to Angela Tickle, a senior, for her four years of dedication to the cheerleading squad.

Coach Hank Shaw of the Mansfield wrestling squad paid tribute to a number of his squad members. The MIP award was presented to Vic Gorini, a senior. The MVP award was given to Gary Otis, who is also a senior. Other valuable members were honored included: Kevin Werner, Tom Moravinski, Al Houck, Ray Gregoire, and Scott Setzer.

Men's basketball coach Tom

MU wrestler makes Division II Academic Wrestling team

Special to the Flashlight

Mansfield University senior wrestler Gary Otis was selected to the 1993 Division II Academic Wrestling Team, in an announcement released March 30.

Otis, the team's captain from Wyalusing, Pa., was named to the second team.

"Gary is one of the finest individuals I've had the pleasure of working with in my 26 years as a head coach at Mansfield," said Mountaineer Head Coach Hank Shaw. "Gary's just a leader. It's the greatest honor any wrestler can have in our program and we're all very proud of his accomplishment."

Before suffering a shoulder injury and then a broken hand, Otis posted a 13-7 mark for the Mountaineers. During his career at MU, Otis posted a 53-36-2 record and ranks eight on the MU all-time wins list.

A 3.0 grade-point average on a 4.0 scale is the minimum requirement in order for a student-wrestler to be nominated for the NCAA Division II All-Academic Wrestling Team. The wrestler must also be in at least his second full year of school, be a varsity member of his team, demonstrate a high degree of skill, and have a minimum of two letters of recommendation submitted on his behalf.

Otis has a 3.04 GPA as a biology major. He is the seventh Academic All-American that the Mansfield wrestling program has produced since 1989.

Ackerman was the last to present honors. Chris Fink, a sophomore, was presented with the Most Improved Player for the second year in a row. Tim Cook, a junior, was honored with the Ed Wilson award, which was just established for the MVP of the team.

Rick Sabec, a senior, received a basketball from an alumnist whose record Sabec passed. The ball marked his 1,000 point milestone.

Sports Notes

By Josh Leiboff
sports editor

* The remnants of the "Blizzard of '93" are quickly melting away and leaving MU's spring sports swamped.

All three MU sports have suffered from the snow/rain in some way or another. The baseball team had to cancel

their games for last week. They should be able to play at Bloomsburg on Saturday, and they hope to be able to play at Smythe Park on Sunday against St. John Fisher. The snow on the team's regular playing field, Shaute, hasn't completely melted.

The softball team is also staying hopeful this weekend

that they will be able to play their scheduled games Sunday and Tuesday.

The MU track team is supposed to host its only home meet of the season, The Mansfield University Invitational. The track at Van Norman Field was hit hard by the storm, so track coach Jim Taylor wasn't sure, at press time, what condition the track would be in on Saturday.

* The MU football team starts their spring practices today, as they get their equipment for Monday's practice. The practices will culminate in the annual Red-Black Game on April 24.

* In case you were wondering: last year's Red-Black Game was cancelled because of—what else—rain!

Roommates From Hell: A College Rite of Passage

By Karen Neustadt
Staff Writer
College Press Service

Meet the Roommate from Hell.

She borrows your white sweater, then slips it carefully back in your closet — with a new tea stain. He comes in drunk. She flicks on the overhead light as you are drifting off to sleep. He plays music of questionable taste at top decibel. She smokes; you don't. Your lunch money vanishes.

There is no more bitter rite of passage than sharing space with a disastrous roommate. Many college students have never bunked with a brother or sister, much less experienced being trapped with a stranger who does things they don't understand.

Some first-year students are so distraught over a Roommate from Hell that they pack their bags and call it quits. "Come get me," they tell bewildered parents.

Everyone has a horror story.

Leanne Call, a reporter for the Western Star, the newspaper for Western Oregon State College in Monmouth, interviewed dozens of students about their experiences for a recent story about living situations that are less than perfect.

One student said he found a roommate rummaging through his drawers. "I'm just looking for drugs," she announced. Another student came home to find his roommate having sex with someone — on HIS bed, no less.

One unfortunate student reported that his roommate did his laundry only once the entire semester, and an ever-growing mountain of dirty clothes threatened to take over the small room.

Another student said a former roommate hosted a four-day orgy in the middle of finals, made drunken phone calls to 911 and put a vodka bottle full of dimes in the microwave oven.

One former college student recalled an unexpected guest for two weeks — her roommate's boyfriend, who camped out on the

floor. Then there was the Irish Setter and his owner, cleverly hidden from the resident advisors, who took up residence in the suite next door.

Still another nightmare roomie had a penchant for making harassing calls to the girlfriend of a policeman for whom she had developed a "Fatal Attraction" obsession.

What's a student to do? "Learning to live with roommates, to share, is part of the college experience," said Adrian Schiess, director of freshman programs at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

Until the 1970s, say officials, the housing staff would throw students together randomly, even alphabetically, in dorm rooms. The past decade, however, has seen a shift to a consumer consciousness aimed at keeping students satisfied.

"We know that how happy and satisfied a student is with his room and roommate has a lot to do with how happy and satisfied they are with their whole college experience," said Peter Armstrong, director of residential life at Wartburg College in Waverly, Iowa.

In spite of sophisticated methods of roommate selection,

such as computerized matching, roommate nightmares are so prevalent that colleges now offer conflict resolution procedures and special training for resident assistants to help bring peace to the dorms of the 1990s.

"When I was in school in the '60s, we thought of it as an intellectual bootcamp ... a place where you had a dry roof and three squares a day. If you were from the South, you'd be thrown in with someone from Brooklyn. It was thought that you would learn more from someone from Brooklyn," said Mac Johnson, vice president for student affairs at Roanoke College in Salem, Va.

In the 1990s, however, there are sufficient challenges on campus without being stressed by an incompatible roommate. Johnson's staff has offered the Myers-Briggs personality test to incoming students for six years, dividing the class into general "types" and matching up roommates accordingly.

"In the past six years, since giving the Myers-Briggs, the number of roommate change requests have dropped. Most people are satisfied with our choices," Johnson said.

The roommate problem is

ROOMMATES FROM



HELL!

taken so seriously at Hood College in Frederick, Md., that Barbara Engram, director of counseling, wrote the "Roommate Negotiation Workbook."

"It is only necessary (for roommates) to understand each other and respect each others' rights. It is not necessary that you have the same feelings, preferences and opinions," the book says.

Hood College offers three procedures for roommates to work out problems. Negotiation is used when issues are not of major importance and when the students are not particularly emotionally upset.

Mediation involves an outsider and is used when negotiation fails and issues have reached crisis proportions. Arbitration, the last step available for Hood students, is when an outsider meets with each roommate individually and sets rules that govern the area of conflict.

"Even when roommates have already decided they will not live together in the future, the process can be a valuable learning experience and enables people to terminate a roommate relationship with dignity and respect," according to the workbook.

At Wartburg College, Armstrong said "negotiation kits" are distributed to new roommates. They contain step-by-step guides to all the common problems that can occur in a residence hall room.

Students are told to fill out in-depth questionnaires about themselves, read them to their roommates and discuss any differences.

"We even teach students to articulate assertively on things like TV watching, noise, whether you keep the room neat or in a more casual way," Armstrong said.

Roommate contracts help smooth out problems at Wilson College in Chambersburg, Pa., where the housing staff is taught to assist in healing roommate rifts.

At Susquehanna University in Selinsgrove, Pa., housing officials try to create the best possible match before roommates get together by having them answer extensive questions about personal habits.

The resident assistants have the roommates draw up contracts if there are roommate disputes.

Calendar

Monday, April 5:

Flashlight meeting, 217 Memorial Hall- 7 p.m.

Forum- Rap music and the freedom of expression, Laurel lounge- 7:30 p.m.

Movie night at the HUT sponsored by Sigma Delta- 8 p.m.

MAC meeting, 204 Memorial- 8 p.

Tuesday, April 6:

Concert choir at Steadman- 1 p.m.

Zanzibar advisory board committee meeting, the HUT- 1 p.m.

Ebony discussion hour, MLK center- 1 p.m.

MU lecture/film series, North dining hall- 3:30 p.m.

"Jesus" the movie sponsored

by the Campus Christian Outreach, at the HUT- 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 7:

Free popcorn to anyone who can guess what famous person performed here March 26 (HINT: his initials are JC) at the snack bar.

Coffeehouse at the HUT- 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, April 8:

Ebony discussion hour, MLK center- 1 p.m.

Zanzibar sponsored by Tri-Sigs, at the HUT- 9 p.m.

Friday, April 9:

Check with Student Activities to see if Zanzibar is open.

FLASHLIGHT

Made with absolutely no beef knuckle

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1993

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 22

MU student remains hospitalized after auto accident

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

Four Mansfield University students were injured, one critically, in a one-vehicle accident early last Sunday morning five miles north of Mansfield.

Nicole M. Keller, 18, of Abington, Pa., suffered critical head, chest, pelvis, and leg injuries in the accident. She was flown by helicopter to Danville medical center from the scene of the accident. She was listed in critical condition on Thursday.

Robert Nystrom, 20, of King of Prussia, Pa. was driving the vehicle at the time of the accident. He suffered a minor head abrasion in the accident. He was transported to Soldiers and Sailors Hospital by ambulance, where he was treated and released.

Also in the vehicle, Sean Weber, 22, of Easton, Pa., suffered minor back injuries. He was treated at Soldiers and Sailors and released.

One other passenger, Taffetta J. Osbourne, 19, of Long Beach, N.Y., was treated at Soldiers and Sailors for minor head injuries and released.

According to Pennsylvania State Police, Nystrom allowed the vehicle to drift off the right side of the road into the berm of the lane while traveling south on Route 15.

Police said Osbourne, sitting in the front passenger seat, grabbed the steering wheel and tried to steer the car back on to the road. Nystrom, at the same time, tried to steer the vehicle back onto the road. The car oversteered, skidded into an empty parking lot, and overturned.

Keller was either struck by the car or it rolled over her, police said.

Police suspect alcohol was involved in the accident. An investigation is still pending.

None of the occupants were wearing seatbelts, according to police.

CAN to televise SGA debate Tuesday

by David Slaughter
staff reporter

Mansfield University students are being asked to submit questions as a way of participating in the Tuesday, April 13th debate between Student Government Association President Eric Bass and his opponent SGA Senator Ali Soufan.

Question boxes have been placed in Lower Manser Hall, Memorial Hall Commuter Lounge and in the main library. A question for either student

body presidential candidate may be written on a piece of paper and submitted at any of these locations.

Vice President for Student Affairs Joseph Maresco, who will moderate the event, will put the submitted questions to the candidates themselves. The questions, answers and rebuttals will be videotaped and televised on Channel 6, the campus announcement network, the same day of the debate at 8:00 p.m.

Using the question box may be the only way students can ask a question of the candidates in this debate.

Other formats that were considered, but later scrapped, included possible phone-in questions and/or a student audience.

"We would have liked to try all these things but the current format is the only feasible one, given time and spacial constraints," said co-producer Susana Bentsen, a junior communications.

The debate was arranged by Mansfield University's Electronic Media Association and will be videotaped in the television studio in MU's Allen Hall.

Campus still buzzing after Sig Tau bust

by Shawn Harkness
staff reporter

It has been a month and a half now since Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was raided by the state Bureau of Liquor Control. But has anything really changed?

The immediate reaction on campus was one of shock and surprise. Many students were paranoid over who would be next, or who among their friends might be an undercover police officer. Some thought it was a plot by the school administration. Everybody talked about it.

One of the common attitudes was that it was safer to drink on campus in the residence halls than it was to go downtown. According to Carmen Bianco, associate director of Residence Life, he hasn't seen any increase in alcohol incidents on campus since the February 25th bust.

"I haven't seen any change in the number of reports that have come across my desk," said Bianco. "But that is not always an indication of what is happening in the residence halls."

Dawn Weaver, Assistant Director of Residence Life for Cedarcrest, agreed with Bianco's comments. "There hasn't been any change in the number of incidents in Cedarcrest," Weaver commented that this does not mean much. "From what I have heard, there is an increase in the number of students drinking in their rooms. They just aren't doing anything to get caught."

Weaver has noted that she has seen changes since the bust. "Morale is low. Many students have a very negative view towards the law enforcement agencies."

Off campus, there have been considerably less parties. Many fraternities have cancelled parties in light of what has happened. The number of parties downtown has increased gradually over the last couple of weeks, most of them private. One person threw a party downtown last weekend for the first time since the raid offered some comments on the condition of anonymity. "I was a little nervous about it at first, but things went well."

Students have not stopped drinking. Some have decided to drink on campus instead of downtown, but most are just being more careful. As one student said, "It doesn't matter where you drink, as long as you don't cause trouble."

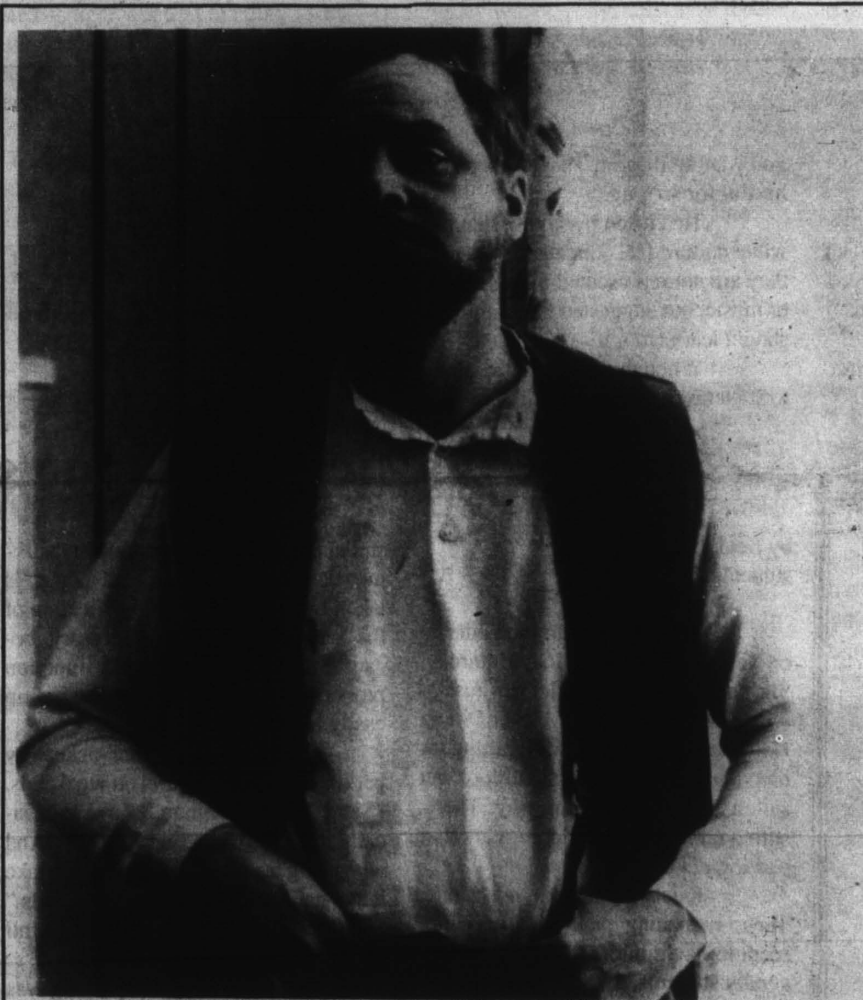


PHOTO BY SLAUGHTER

David Barto performed as Henry David Thoreau in North Dining Hall recently. See story, page 4.

Freedom of speech and rap music debated at Forum

by Jeanne Spengler
news editor

About 100 people crowded into Laurel B lounge Monday night to debate the freedom of speech and rap music, and how they are affecting our campus.

The first discussant, Debby Casey, a campus minister, spoke for the community. She stated that she personally has not listened to much rap music, but the pieces that she has listened to appear to use women as sex objects, use violence as a means of solving conflicts, and make it accepted to be "angry enough to be destructive."

She also said that she has a problem with foul language, which is often used in rap music.

"There are times where this language has positive energy," Casey said. She argued that if foul language is heard constantly, it will lose its shock value and be useless. She also stated that she finds it personally offensive.

Although she does not personally care for rap music, she can understand the themes behind it.

"It challenges and reminds us that life is not like a Disney movie," Casey said.

Mandingo Cooper, a Mansfield student, next discussed the origins behind rap, or hip-hop music. He explained that rap music tries to open people's eyes to the truth of what happens in "the lower sections of society."

Cooper also stated that hip-hop

shows the reality that people live with every day. Anger, frustration, and a whole new code of ethics are brought out in rap music.

"These are things that exist," Cooper said. "If people are afraid of the truth, then they need to look at themselves."

Cooper also argued that rap music is a very artistic form of music.

"Anything that has pain in it has some artistic quality," he said.

Mark Stewart, a teacher in the MU music department, was the last discussant. He justified that rap/hip-hop music is music. He said it was hard to explain or define music itself.

"The whole reason music exists is

see Forum, page 2

STUDENT VOICES by Corey Dein**Q. "Who are you voting for in the upcoming SGA election and why?"**

Bunny Vazquez
Freshman

"Eric Bass- I feel that he's done a lot for the student body already, and he's still working."



Tina Whelski
Junior

"Eric Bass- Eric Bass has done a lot for this campus and I think we should allow him to keep making a difference."



Raymond Woodruff
Freshman

"Ali Soufan- I've known Ali through ARHC and he has the know-how to get things done."



Michael Stockwell
Senior

"Ali Soufan/ Scott Collins- Because Scott said he'd help me with my computer homework!"

Forum from page 1

because it is the communication," Stewart said.

Stewart went on to say that the white culture is scared because the black culture can finally represent themselves and their emotions through the words and the beat of rap music.

He also commented on the use of profanity in many of the songs.

"There are some words that

you want to disarm. They've been so hurtful for so long."

He closed by saying that the white culture feels threatened because they are not represented in this type of music, but suggested that they should learn from it.

When the floor was opened to students, one student explained that

many different musical styles, like heavy metal, rock and roll, and other black and white styles, have been attacked throughout the years for their lyrics and themes.

Another student said she was more offended by Madonna than by rap lyrics.

Another student suggested

that we should be more offended that the idea exists than that someone is expressing the idea. He said at least the ideas are being brought to the open, not thrown in the closet. The ideas behind the problems have always been there.

Parking tickets plague students

by Becky Jo Mergargel
student reporter

Kristi Kratzer ambled outside on yet another snowy, lazy Saturday. She opened the door and let in a gush of wind as she headed for Manser Dining Hall. Kristi knew what was waiting for her. She was almost afraid to look but stole a glance at her car anyway. There, sitting on her windshield, was another parking ticket.

Kristi Kratzer is not alone. Those menacing pink slips of paper seem to haunt a lot of Mansfield University students, dwindling their funds in five-dollar increments.

"I'm broke. I've spent about forty dollars on parking tickets," Kratzer said, a freshman.

Kratzer is nearing the five-ticket limit on her car. According to Greg Hill, director of campus police and safety, parking privileges will be suspended for the balance of the semester after one acquires five parking tickets. In the rare case of this suspension being violated, more time will be added.

Hill stated that the violation most often broken is that of being in the wrong area. Students park in faculty spots. The faculty are forced to park in

student areas. And the employee parking, desirable for its close location, is taken by all. Hill deems the location of the employee parking necessary because the campus wouldn't function properly if things could not be set up easily by the employees.

Kratzer gained her tickets by parking in front of Laurel on weekends. "Since I'm a freshman, I have to basically park in Troy," said Kratzer, "And with using my car a lot, it's a pain to take it and get it the next day on weekends." She feels that parking should be open all weekend.

Hill thinks that if parking was open on weekends, people would park out front every night. The parking spots need to be left open during the week for staff and, in bad weather conditions, for snow removal.

"The spots need to be clear for the next day's shift," Hill said.

Parking tickets are required to be paid or appealed within ten days. The first ticket is treated as a warning. Appealing a ticket is in no way held against you, according to Hill. If the ticket goes unpaid, it is taken before the campus judicial system.

Visitor parking can also be a problem. There are two twenty-minute spots located in front of the campus police station and another five fifteen-minute spots on Clinton Street. Visitors are exempt from parking tickets unless they are parked on campus for more than two hours. Visitors can obtain parking permits from the Mansfield University Police Office, the President's Office, Admissions, the Alumni House, or Human Services.

"We do have fairly limited

visitor parking," Hill said.

Parking is at critical mass, according to Hill. New parking places are hard to create because of MU terrain. And their creation would be extremely expensive, adding to the parking difficulties.

Other problems, according to students, lay in the consistency of parking tickets.

"They're not consistent with giving tickets because you can be out there all day and not get a ticket or parked there for an hour and get one," Freshman Dani Button said.

Hill blames this problem on limited resources. "You do what you can do," he said.

Currently, Hill is pushing for all resident parking to be combined. He sees the upper and lower arrangement as a "type of caste system." He feels parking should be based on a first come, first serve basis. Hill has already discussed this with the Student Government Association. Hill does realize that it will be difficult to convince the upper division students to go to this. The decision may have to go to a referendum.

"If it's going to happen, it's going to happen this year," Hill said.

**Sometimes,
when our bodies
are the weakest,
our spirits are
the strongest.**

The Flashlight

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**Police beat will
return next
week. Stay
tuned!**

State Legislator addresses MU students

by Jeff Michael
asst. features editor

The College Republicans, a newly-formed group on campus, brought state Senator Roger Madigan to campus for a discussion of political issues in North Dining Hall on Tuesday night.

After a slight delay, Madigan addressed a crowd of about 35 people on Pennsylvania's state government system and issues of local concern.

Madigan opened by inquiring about voter registration among the audience. He stressed the importance of voting by saying that "not voting is just as powerful a vote for the philosophies of those who do."

Madigan then thoroughly described several aspects of the duties of state legislators, outlining fiscal policymaking and electoral procedures, spending a copious amount of time on the often-blurry responsibility of constituent service.

The senator stressed the critical need for communication between citizens and their representatives.

"It's important for any legislator to know his district," he said. However, he also voiced concerns that some legislators in recent cases (which he referred to obscurely at best) might have been more preoccupied with the agendas of their constituents than

issues of statewide relevance.

On the whole, though, he expressed frustration at the exhausting bureaucratic hierarchy that the average citizen must often face to try and get things done.

"It's tragic that there are government employees who work for you - the taxpayers - whom you can't get to," Madigan said. He attributed this largely to the "Big Government" philosophy of Pennsylvania's Democrat administration.

The senator then invited the audience to ask questions. When questioned on the topic of North Hall, Madigan said he was confident that promised funds would be forthcoming.

"I think we're close to having the money released," he said. The related topic of deferred maintenance came up later in the evening, at which time Madigan attested to being "very disturbed with higher education not being a base for the present [state] administration."

The senator, a trustee at Penn State University since 1979, stressed the importance of keeping up colleges.

"When the appearance is crumbling, you know some of the more important construction [of the higher education system] is not done."

He also said that "education is most basic to solving all of the problems we have in Pennsylvania."

Sexual harassment can come in many different forms

by Susana Slaughter
photo editor

Sexual harassment and rape prevention was the topic of Dandelions Productions presentation last Saturday in Straughn Auditorium.

Magda Skomal led Elizabeth Reynolds, Matthew Feiner and Andy Milliot through a number of improvisations and rehearsed skits designed to increase awareness of sexual harassment.

The evening's performance started out with an improvisation called "If you say so" that used examples from different cultures and ages.

"The behavior that we are taught when we're little stays with us for a long time," Skomal said.

"College life", the next skit, showed how sexual harassment can come in many different forms.

The players acted out the same situation with two different endings, one in which the people ignored the harassment and another in which they empowered themselves to stop it.

Students in the audience said that sexual harassment happens here on campus but often goes unreported.

Blaming yourself, being afraid and not trusting the system were a few reasons the players gave for not reporting harassment.

They also discussed some assumptions people sometimes think are harmless, such as gender jokes, minimizing someone's success and how the same words can take on new meaning when spoken in a different tone.

Throughout the performance Skomal gave statistical information concerning sexual crimes.

The players stressed that "no" means "no", always.

Included were some examples where status (an employer or professor), mixed messages or alcohol were involved.

"We hear this in our society all the time," said Mary Ginn, a freelance correspondent for the Williamsport Sun Gazette. "The alcohol becomes the scapegoat. If the alcohol is removed the excuse is gone."

Skomal pointed out that 75% of all rapes involve alcohol.

The players then moved on to the morning after.

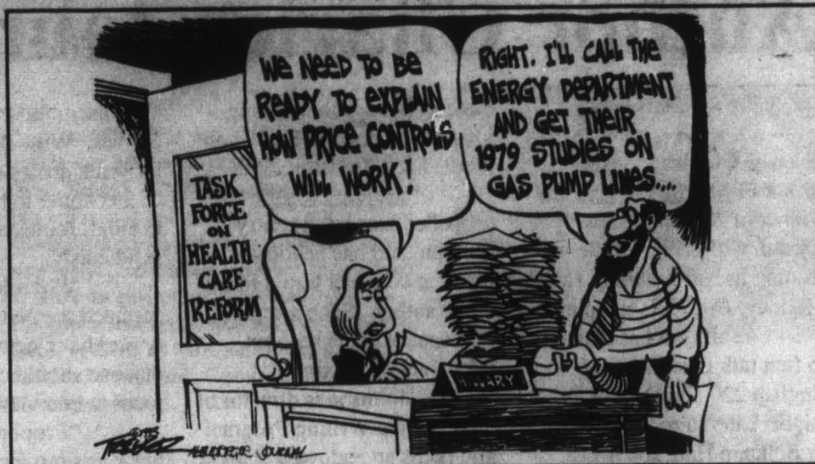
Skomal played a woman who was raped by her date, played by Feiner, the night before. Reynolds played her roommate.

As they discussed Skomal's version of the previous evening, Feiner and his roommate, Milliot, talked about his viewpoint of what has happened on the other side of the stage.

Feiner told Milliot that he had been drunk and couldn't remember just what had happened the night before while Skomal said she felt like it was her fault because she had invited him up to her room.

The audience was then given the opportunity to ask the actors questions as they stayed in character.

"I thought it was great," said Rodney Hicks, a student who attended the performance.



Spring Fling is "A Night on the Boardwalk"

by Kathryn Garloff
copy editor

April 16 and 17, Friday and Saturday respectively, marks the dates of The Second Annual Spring Fling celebration, which will be held in Cedarcrest dormitory.

The theme of this year's event is, "A Night on the Boardwalk." The entire dorm participated in a contest to select the theme. The winning idea was conceived by the 4th floor B-side residents.

There are plans to transform parts of the dorm—mainly the recreation room—into a boardwalk setting, complete with food and game stands. Other features of this year's Spring Fling include a mud volleyball game, a movie night, a dance, a cook-out, and tie-dye/t-shirt painting stands.

There is also a possibility of having a dormitory talent show.

All Cedarcrest(CC) residents planning to participate must register in advance.

"At this time, many people have shown interest and are planning to attend," Tammy E. Unger, a CC Resident Assistant and Hall Council member, said.

The 1993 Spring Fling also coincides with "Little Sibs Weekend" (April 16-17). This is a new program for Cedarcrest.

Early last semester, letters were sent to all Cedarcrest residents, asking them to invite younger relatives to MU for the weekend.

These relatives will have the chance to participate in RA-run art classes, a "most creative kids" contest, and a look-alike contest between big and little sibs.

All events are being sponsored by the CC Hall Council and co-sponsored by the All Residence Hall Council. Any questions can be directed to the following Hall Council members: Dawn Weaver x4938, Shane Hotchkiss x5041, Lisa Hildebrandt x5908, and Cindy Higgins and Karen Blumer x5937.



MU students enjoyed cuisine from around the world at the recent MISO festival

MISO festival more than foreign cuisine

by Cindy Higgins
staff reporter

On Saturday March 27, 1993 the Mansfield International Student Organization held its 12th annual festival. The festival, which entailed more than just a meal, was held in North Dining Hall.

The night started with a live jazz band, called Rhythm Logic, which played throughout the evening. The meal was then served buffet-style, allowing people to pick and choose from the menu. The rest of the festival included guest speakers, skits and a fashion show.

"I didn't realize when I went to the dinner all the activities that were planned. I am pleased I went and

encourage students to take advantage of this next year," Kristie Blumer, a senior, said.

The food was prepared by the international students. Preparations started on Friday and lasted all day Saturday, said Shu-Feng Shih, an international student from Taiwan.

"The food was incredible. I took advantage of the night trying most of the foods," Cristian Wellner, a freshman, said.

Some of the foods that were served were Vegetable Jalfritzie from India, Bliny from Russia, Melewa from Ethiopia, and Lasagna from America.

"I thought the Papa A La Huancayina was real tasty," Wellner said.

Author Charles Johnson to speak at MU

Special to the Flashlight

Charles Johnson, author of *Middle Passage* and winner of National Book Award, will give a public reading in North Dining Hall Monday, April 19, at 7 p.m..

Johnson has planned to first talk to students of English 220 about, "Civil Rights Literature" at 11 a.m. in Belknap Hall, room 112. Johnson will then hold an informal discussion at the Martin Luther King Jr. Center at 2 p.m. (refreshments provided), before his public reading at 7 p.m.. After his reading, a selection of books by Johnson will be sold to those interested.

Johnson's appearance is sponsored by grants from the university, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, the President's Advisory Board on Diversity and the Student Activities Office.

Johnson's appearance cannot be understated. When he won the National Book Award last year, he became the first African-American

male to capture that prestigious honor since Ralf Ellison in 1953 for "Invisible Man."

Middle Passage has propelled him into literary acclaim, and has behooved many to consider him a formidable author. Such a reputation cannot come without talent and dedication.

Johnson is director of the Creative Writing Program and holds an endowed chair in Humanities at the University of Washington. His distinguished scholarly background is evident in the lush detail of *Middle Passage* which was the result of a six-year research effort that included studying virtually every seafaring novel written, nautical dictionaries, and slave narratives of their hellish ocean crossing.

Immersed in the black cultural nationalism of the 1960's and motivated by the experience of attending a lecture by Amiri Baraka after which the poet took no questions from whites, Johnson became an early founding member of several groups who launched the then

new discipline of Black Studies. With Baraka's call for black artists to bring their talents home to black people in mind, Johnson drew assiduously.

When Johnson accepted the National Book Award he rejected the notion that one should control his focus to one view.

"Proponents of the black arts movement of the 1960's have urged us to control our images. But since the late 1940's...Ellison has counseled us to expand our images," Johnson said.

Generally, an author is only as good as his last work. Though *Middle Passage* has even been chosen by Tri-Star pictures for a motion picture, Johnson does not plan to rest on his newfound fame. He is hard at work on his next novel about the famed civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr..

If anyone has any questions about Charles Johnson call Lynn Pifer at x4384.



Charles Johnson, author of *MIDDLE PASAGE*, will visit Mansfield University on Monday, April 19, at 7:00 pm.

Wal-Mart as a new Hang-out?

by Meghan Curran
student reporter

Wal-Mart's opening on Saturday, March 27 has created quite a stir in the community and especially here on the MU campus.

Perhaps Wal-Mart will be the new hang-out spot for MU students.

MU student Tara Katarba spoke of her feelings on the social aspect of Wal-Mart.

"I think it will be the new loitering spot for students. It's very high-tech for Mansfield, and it even has a snack bar; the perfect place to take a date to," Katarba said.

Melissa Furey compared the food at Wal-Mart to that on our own campus.

"I think the food at Wal-Mart is better and cheaper than Itza-Pizza," Furey said.

Sophomore Kim Ryan had a lot to say about the new attraction in Mansfield.

"It's really big, and it's reasonably priced. I liked the m

agician, and the snack bar reminds me a little of Little Caesar's. The most impressive thing is the electronic cash-registers; I never thought that Mansfield would get these. I really like the extra stop light because when you add it to the other one it makes two," Ryan said.

Ed McCluskey, Wal-Mart's manager of pharmacy made an estimation of the store's profits from the first week in business. "We have grossed approximately \$500,00

in the first week. We are very impressed, we really never expected this," McCluskey said.

After talking to the students on campus, there really isn't a doubt as to why Wal-Mart is profiting so rapidly. Almost everyone has been there at least once, and for some, once just wasn't enough.

Chrissy Lapinsky said she has been there everyday.

"I go there to eat and check out the social scene. It's more popular than lower Manser," Lapinsky said.

Some students had a more concerned outlook for the existence of Wal-Mart.

"I feel that Wal-Mart will be a vital asset to the economy of the Northern Tier," Lynn Williams said.

General manager of Wal-Mart, Carlton Brown, was impressed with the turnout.

"I have only gotten positive comments this week, but of course we are open for any criticisms or suggestions the customers might have," he said.

Senior Bryan Thompson hopes the new Wal-Mart will attract more businesses to come to Mansfield, as well as for the existing ones to see more profit.

Brown agrees. "I was speaking to a fellow from Pizza Hut and he has noticed an increase in business." Brown added that it is obvious that Wal-Mart will not attract everyone to Mansfield, but it will bring an increase in profits with other businesses around town.

Although everyone

seem: awestruck by this new shopping monument, there have been some negative aspects and concerns for the students.

Casey Forbes said that she didn't think it was anything more than a better organized K-Mart.

Trish Toupet commented on the safety factors she

felt were neglected in all the excitement.

"I think there should be a designated crosswalk, not just an island—people could get killed. There are no pedestrian rights at all," Toupet said.

When Manager Jim Southard of Ames was approached for comment on all of the excitement surrounding

Wal-Mart he said he could not answer any questions.

"I'll have to direct you to the home office for that, I'm not answering those types of questions," Southard said.

Apparently it is a touchy subject for Ames, whose limelight appears to be fading slowly by Wal-Mart's sudden popularity.

Henry David Thoreau Visits M. U.

by Mitchell L. Hillman
features editor

For all intents and purposes Henry David Thoreau did indeed visit Mansfield University on March 30th. Although that is not realistically possible, David Barto's performance as Thoreau in North Dining Hall was the closest thing in this day and age. From the moment he stepped into Mansfield until the moment he left Barto played the part of Thoreau and never let the guise fall once.

After Dr. Bernard Koloski gave a brief introduction, the show belonged to the special guest. Barto, er Thoreau, was dressed in full 19th century dress. He avoided the modern convenience of a microphone and preferred to stand in front of the window "closer to nature." The performance was true to the look, the feel, and the writing of the Transcendental American writer.

During the lecture it became apparent that Thoreau's writings and philosophy are as applicable to

today's world as they were when they were written. Thoreau's first point was that everyone should choose their own way of life. Thoreau went to the woods; others may go elsewhere so long as it is their own choice.

Early on in the lecture Thoreau (Barto?) began conversing with a child in the audience. He even gave him an Algonquian arrowhead. Throughout the lecture he exchanged stories with the child. This generally led to a lighter atmosphere and was enjoyable for all.

The main philosophy of Thoreau's works was summed up in the short presentation. Most of the lecture centered around his two most famous works "Civil Disobedience" and "Walden." Thoreau's "Civil Disobedience" centered around his refusal to pay a poll tax that went to causes he did not believe in. "Walden" is about the time he spent living self-sufficiently off the land.

"I went to the woods to live deliberately," began a recital directly from "Walden."

Over and over again he recited entire pages of Thoreau's work. And again the meaning still rang true. He revealed a wooden flute upon which he played a tune. He ended the lecture with a question and answer period and read the eulogy that Ralph Waldo Emerson wrote for Thoreau's funeral.

The man behind the performance, David Barto, has visited Mansfield University on two other occasions. He has performed across the country to thousands of spectators and has performed at Walden Pond itself. Barto is from Levittown, Pa. where he teaches high school. His performance as Thoreau began in his own classroom. Barto holds a master's degree in English and education and has received several awards for his achievements.

Long after the lecture the words still stay in one's mind. Thoreau gave great thought to even the simplest of things. One statement that is especially wise can even be used on this campus, "When will the government ever recognize its wise majority."

Organizational News

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to wish our associates well as they are about to take the necessary steps to become brothers. We are very impressed, and are confident they are worthy to carry on our traditional standards of excellence. The brothers would also like to thank those who recently took part in the Parish Pack activity. The event was a great success; a good time of fellowship was shared by all. We hope to have another similar activity next semester. Keep your eyes and ears open if you would like to take part. Congratulations to the Mansfield University wrestling team for a job well done. Especially Gary Otis, who was selected as an Academic All-American. Beta Omega Zeta would also like to extend a welcoming hand of fellowship to all persons or groups who may be interested in co-sponsoring a community service program. Presently, Lambda Chi Alpha is committed to a Cooperative Community Service Program, which is designed to unify all campus and community organizations. Through active participation, we hope to free our community of disharmony in order to welcome campus and community unity. We implore you to join us. A special thanks and a note of appreciation goes out to the members of Flashlight. Your dedication and toil greatly received. We can only hope your efforts to enlighten and enrich the Mansfield University experience will continue with such professionalism. Lastly, remember, as the semester draws to a close, now more than ever, rest, relaxation, and a proper diet are a necessity. Good health and good luck.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta will be auctioning off 6 of their most eligible bachelors chosen by MU's student body. The auction will take place April 13 at 7 p.m. at the HUT. All proceeds go to the American Diabetes Association. Winners receive a gift certificate for Marx Brothers and MAC movie passes. Come out and show your support! The pledges of Delta Zeta would like to thank the pledges of Alpha Sigma Alpha, Alpha Sigma Tau, and Phi Kappa Theta for attending Win, Lose, or Draw last weekend. We had fun and we hope you did too!

Hamlock Hall Council

Attention all Hamlock residents! On Friday, April 17, there will be a picnic with lots of food and lots of fun! Look for posters for more info!

Student Government Association

One whole year of your life depends on only one second of your time! Be sure to vote for our 1993-94 student government leaders in Lower Manser on April 13, 14, and 15. Your life depends on it!

Geology Club

Rick Wardrop of Nittany Geoscience Inc. will be speaking at 12:30 p.m. in Grant Science Center Planetarium on April 20. His topics will be a discussion of the geologist's role in site investigations of environmental problems and relevant course work to enter the environmental consulting arena. His appearance on campus is sponsored by the Geology Club, an SGA funded organization, and the Pennsylvania Council of Professional Geologists Inc.

German Club

The German Club will be going to the Idlewood Inn for an evening of good German cuisine and entertainment on April 15. All are welcome! If you would like a little taste of Germany, pick up a menu/order form at 021 Belknap Hall. The deadline for orders is Monday, April 12, so hurry! You don't have to be a German student to attend!

Flashlight

Come to the Flashlight for the latest in news, sports, features, plastic silverware, comic strips, hanging planters, beaded curtains, kvetching, boopboopdeboop, shiny happy people, and the most up-to-date gossip, trivia, and quotes from movies and books, not to mention the latest in coffee-making techniques and baking secrets. Meetings are every Monday at 7 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall. Be there!

Alpha Sigma Tau

AST wishes to thank everyone who participated in our raffle. Congratulations to our winners: \$50- Kevin Warner, \$25 bookstore gift certificate - Corey Dein, Pizza from Irza Pizza- Sue Pionish. Our professors of the month are Dr. Janet Fuller and Mrs. Mary Lee Trowbridge. We hope everyone has a very happy Easter!

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi is having a MUD VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT on Sunday, April 25. Teams can have between 4 and 6 people, for only \$1 per person! Come out and join in the fun and get muddy! Watch for signs for more information!

The staff of the Flashlight is announcing the start of a new column, ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS, which will be open to all organizations on campus. The column is not only an opportunity for your organization to be recognized on campus, but it is also a chance for our paper to be more thorough and informative.

ORGANIZATIONAL NEWS is open for any group on campus to print their awards, honors, announcements, community or campus activities, or rush schedules. We ask that you keep your announcements to no longer than 250 words. Articles are due on Monday by 3 P.M., so we can print them for Friday's edition of the Flashlight.

Note: The Flashlight reserves the right to edit Organizational News copy.

Announcements

Notice

The 1993 Spring Commencement Exercises will be held on Saturday, May 8 at 11 a.m. on Karl Van Norman Field. In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved to Decker Gym. Mansfield University employees who wish to present diploma cases to their graduating spouse or child should notify the President's office immediately.

Honors determination is based on the semester prior to the final semester. Recipients must have earned a minimum of 64 credits at Mansfield University. Superior academic achievement at the baccalaureate level is acknowledged through the designation listed below:
Cum Laude 3.35 to 3.64
Magna Cum Laude 3.65 to 3.94
Summa Cum Laude 3.95 to 4.00

Graduating seniors who are unsure of their honors or graduation eligibility are encouraged to contact the Records Office, South Hall room 112. Commencement participants who may require special accommodations for physically or mentally challenged persons should contact the President's Office, room 118, Alumni Hall (717-662-4046) as soon as possible.

Notice

The Equal Education Opportunity Program (Act 101) and the University Academic Opportunity Program (AOP) are currently looking for 6 peer counselors to work during the summer session. The employment starting date would be June 28 to August 6, 1993. If you are interested in peer counseling for summer 1993, schedule an appointment with Dr. Toni immediately (4436).

PR Workshop Class

After a weekend of Rock -n- Jock on MTV, come out and see the athletes and professors play this year's First Annual Prof -n- Jock Softball Game, April 16, at 1 p.m. in Smythe Park. Come out and see as the athletes and professors take to the field for an afternoon of fun and excitement!

Room Selection Schedule

Tues. April 13 by 4 p.m.- Deadline for submitting exemption forms to the Housing Office.

Tues., Wed., Thurs., April 13, 14, 15 by 4 p.m.- Room selection material due in the Housing Office for students requesting their present room for Fall semester 1993.

Tues. April 20 4 p.m.- Room selection material due for student requesting a different room on the same floor for Fall 1993.

4:45 p.m.- Room selection material due for student requesting a different room in the same building for Fall 1993.

5:30 p.m.- Room selection material due for students requesting a move to another building other than the one they presently reside.

6:15 p.m.- Students requesting on campus housing from off campus for the Fall semester 1993.

1st Annual Aids Awareness Week

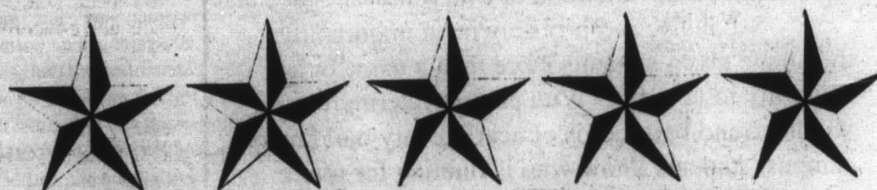
Tues. April 13- Mansfield's newest talk show with Bill Chabala (focus: panel of Aids experts and people with Aids) 7 p.m.- Allen Hall.

Wed. April 14- Women and Aids forum 7 p.m.- Laurel B lounge.

Fri. April 16- Spectacular stage show: "Fantastic" featuring Even Steven.

*Be sure to pick up your red ribbon and show your support.

Stand up against Aids.



Five Star Dining

*reserved dining for Dinner
on Thursday April 22, 1993
Seatings at 5:30, 6:00, or 6:30pm
North Dining Hall*

Menu

Caesar Salad

Your choice of one premium entree selection:
Mesquite Grilled Carved Prime Rib of Beef or
Seafood Stuffed Flounder with a Roasted Red Pepper Buerre Blanc
Oriental Vegetable Stir Fry with Oyster Sauce
Twice Baked Potato
Pecan Rice
Fresh Green Beans
Fresh Cauliflower with Fresh Italian Plum Tomatoes,
Parmesan and Fresh Basil
French Apple Pie
Chocolate Truffle Cake
Peach Melba

Priced Per Person at:

Board Plan Participants: Your Equivalency plus \$5.05 Flex or Cash
Students with Valid ID: \$8.25 Cash
Faculty and or Staff: \$8.25 Cash
Non University Guests: \$10.45 Cash

Please sign up and make your time; entree selection at either entrance to the Main Dining Hall or the Cashier at South Court.

All reservations will be cut off by Tuesday April 20, 1993 12:00pm or call X 4326

News Tip?
Call 4986

OPINIONS

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SGA election offers students positive choices

"A man is too apt to forget that in this world he cannot have everything. A choice is all that is left him."--H. Mathews

On April 13, 14, and 15, students will be able to choose the leader of the Student Government Association for the school year.

The two candidates, incumbent Eric Bass and Ali Soufan, should be congratulated for making students aware of the upcoming election.

First of all, they have brought the election to the students. For the first time in recent Mansfield University history, there is a campus election that has nearly all of the students' attention. And rightfully so: the winner is going to lead the governing body of the students.

They have both gotten their names out, and have captured the attention of everyone.

Secondly, and probably most importantly, they have given students more than a name or a fraternity to vote for. With posters littering the windows and bathrooms of nearly every building on campus, students know who is running for office.

But they've done more than given students something to read in the bathroom.

In an open debate held Thursday on the campus radio station, they discussed issues. And although the debate was too late for the *Flashlight* to report on it before weekly deadline, if you missed that debate there's another debate scheduled for Tuesday to be broadcast on Channel 6, the campus announcement network, at 8 p.m.

Both candidates should be applauded for debating publically. It seems like the last time MU students had an exciting SGA race with two candidates that really wanted the job to serve the students was in the dark ages.

Now, we the students, have more to vote on than a name, a fraternity, and posters stating what a candidate has done, is doing, and will do. Students will have had ample opportunity to know where the candidates stand on issues before they vote.

As is fairly evident by now, this is not an endorsement of a candidate, but of the candidates. They have a lot to offer each and every one of us.

The true winners in this election are the students. Either Bass or Soufan will do a great job as SGA president, and either way, we will benefit.

But before we can win, one of them must win. And that's up to the students. We urge every student to get out sometime next Tuesday through Thursday and stop by Lower Manser and vote. Let your voice be heard.

A final message to Eric and Ali: Good luck to you both, and may the best person win.



Concerned local asks community to act out against rape NOW

To the editor:

We have read numerous newspaper accounts about the recent alleged assaults on women on the Mansfield University campus, and have been aware of others in the past. We want to share our concerns with the MU community concerning these incidents of violence against women.

Violence against women is a highly emotionally charged issue. Many of us have been victims ourselves or have loved ones who have been victimized. Others of us have been offenders or have known and loved those who have acted out violently against women. A few among us, particularly men, often believe that this is not "our" issue. Unfortunately, as long as women are not safe on our streets (or in their dorm rooms, etc.) none of us are really safe.

We urge you, as a community, to recognize the dynamics of this issue and to attack the underlying dynamics rather than only to symptoms and hysteria. Adequate patrols of security personnel, sufficient lighting in parking areas and availability of a shuttle service are important and helpful preventative measures. However, any attempt to deny or minimize the extent of the violence which occurs on campus through date/aquaintance rape, sexual assault, verbal harassment, and/or threats of harm to victims will only serve to reinforce the underlying attitudes which tolerate and permit such violence to continue.

Every attacker must be brought to justice. Women on

campus must be supported in filing and processing appropriate criminal actions and civil suites for damages when indicated. Men on campus must get the clear and undeniable messages that such violence against women will not be tolerated in the MU community. The campus—as the rest of the world—needs to become a safe environment. This cannot happen by providing paternalistic "protection" of women, but by creating and maintaining values in which such assaults become unthinkable; because all individuals are valued as human beings.

When such assaults come to the attention of the public, often women and children are urged to stay off the streets after dark and to travel in numbers so as to be safe.

A more appropriate reaction would be to organize "Take Back The Night": rallies and demonstrations to signal that women have a right to be able to move about safely after dark—and have more right to be on the streets than do the rapists and attackers.

Another option is to provide training opportunities in which women can learn not only to protect themselves but to react with power and aggression when attacked. There are training sessions which help women to unlearn the passivity and submissiveness so early inculcated and so thoroughly reinforced throughout life.

Another option is for women to band together to provide adequate security for each other and to send the clear signal to men that women are capable of not only

protecting each other, but that attackers and would-be-attackers will be held accountable for their actions. This has been used in many cities nationwide, when authorities said they could not provide the necessary security.

Some would like to characterize this problem as isolated and rare incidents—usually done by an "outsider." There is too much evidence to the contrary. Too many women seek medical care for date rape; too many seek counseling for sexual and violent assault within relationships.

All too often men are unable to identify misogyny when it occurs in much the same way that Caucasian-Americans are often blind to racism and ethnocentrism. We, as an organization dedicated to equality between women and men, encourage you to listen carefully to the voices of the feminist students, faculty and staff as they endeavor to help you accurately identify the issues and corrective actions necessary to address this problem. We support you, the MU community as you seek to deal with this painful issue in an honest and productive manner. We are available to assist in any way we can. Good Luck!

Sincerely,

The Members of Tioga County
National Organization of
Women (NOW)

Bonnie K.

Clark, Convener

Inmate reaches out for knowledge and friends

To the Editor:

I've often wondered what it would be like to live on campus and to experience the rewards of university life. To meet new people, express new ideas, and to participate in the various programs and activities going on around the campus. I am an inmate at the McKean Federal Correctional Center in Bradford, Pa., and while I attend college classes here, it cannot compare with what you all must experience there.

I realize that a very negative stereotype may exist in your minds about men and women incarcerated: that we are all bad for whatever the reason, good-for-

nothing people, unworthy of your concern or trust. We live somewhere between the pages of newspapers and magazines, but not as people. To you, we do not exist.

I DO EXIST!

I am an intelligent and understanding black man from New York City. I am interested in meeting people from all areas, ethnic backgrounds and walks of life. I would like to learn about life at your school, to hear your opinions of life and the world's situation, and to share your dreams for the future.

Only by reaching out beyond the walls of our personal prisons of prejudice and insecurity

can the walls of this very real prison be destroyed so that we may stand together as brother and sister again.

I hope that these words do well in serving as a seed, which when planted deep within the hearts and minds of you all, will grow into the most beautiful of friendships, and, in time, blossom into the greatest of understandings.

"Prince"
c/o Tracey Robinson
#32033-083
P.O. Box 8000
Bradford, Pa. 16701
3-B

Student Pleas for all students to take part in vote

To the editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to remind the student body of Mansfield University that the Student Government Association is conducting its elections in less than a week. In the past there has been, for whatever reasons, a significant lack in voter participation. What should be recognized is that S.G.A. can have a significant impact on various student issues such as tuition increases; however, if nobody comes forward with any concerns, it is exceedingly difficult for students to be represented through such student organizations as S.G.A.

The office of President of the Student Government Association is being sought by two intelligent, personable, and highly competent individuals. Eric Bass is the current President and is seeking re-election. His opponent is Ali Soufan. As I previously stated, both are very competent, and both wish to improve conditions here at Mansfield.

Perhaps the single most important issue that seems to be the topic of debate in this year's election is the fact that Eric Bass is running for re-election but will only be able to fulfill one semester's worth of the term. I commend our student government president for seeking to maintain

some of the wheels he has already begun to turn; however, I suggest that his winning re-election would place in jeopardy the hard work that he has already put in. It would mandate that another special election would have to be undertaken at the close of next semester, and the normal election would be held the semester following. The point I am trying to make the students realize is that there is very little an interim president could do in one semester, especially considering the relative magnitude of the office.

In other words, it is my opinion that the logical choice is to elect someone who will work for the betterment of the university and student environment and also have sufficient time to carry out and address student concerns. Ali is actively involved in various student related organizations. He is also a member of a prominent fraternity; in this capacity, he can also address concerns with fraternities and sororities in a time when they are in jeopardy of being dismissed as important contributors to campus life.

Finally, I would like to urge the student body to, at the very least, get out and vote; however, even more importantly, vote for someone who will strive to make Mansfield University a better place to go to school—vote for someone who will be here for more than one semester.

Sincerely,

J.M. Alexander

Student feels Bass is running for redemption

To the editor:

Student Government Association needs a strong, diligent, charismatic leader. Eric Bass is all of these and seems to offer positive, and of course experienced leadership; but this isn't enough.

He didn't accomplish all of the goals he had established for his previous term, and because of this his campaign is misleading.

It surprises me that he would run for SGA presidency again, since he will not be able to offer himself for the full term. He won't be able to finish his term, since both he and his vice president will be leaving MU in December.

He is running again on a dream; or perhaps he's running because he needs redemption.

It could be that he feels that, by running for one more semester, he can finish the previous year's agenda. It is my feeling, though, that SGA should not be an altar to sacrifice the student body's hopes—just so Bass can redeem himself.

In many ways this is an abuse of power. Re-electing Bass can only weaken SGA and, consequently, the students' ability to reform the current system.

Suppose we the student body overlooked Bass's worthy adversary in Ali Soufan/Scott Collins and decided to vote Eric Bass/Jennifer Moore. Assume also that Bass redeems himself and is able to execute the

previous fall's goals. It is possible that Bass will be able to place a foundation under the stellar castle that he has built. That miraculous foundation would crumble in the next semester, since SGA would have to hold another election just to finish the term. Another election would held to fill the next year's term (or would it be another one semester term?). The presidency would change up to four times, leaving each term tottering on the initial frail, loosely placed bricks of the Bass foundation.

I fear that the natural human response to Bass running again is: "Sure, he's a nice guy and he did do the T.L.C. thing. Let's vote for him."

To elect someone to give them another chance is a nice thing to do, but it is too risky and illogical.

The changes that I and other students would like to see would be impossible, the setbacks would be too great.

SGA is intended to be the student body's voice. Students would like SGA to echo their shouts of reform with strength and longevity.

The election of Bass/Moore, however good their intentions, could muffle that reform.

Sincerely,

Todd Carr

Images of racial and ethnic children in children's books

by David Slaughter
staff reporter

A slide-illustrated lecture entitled "Images of Racial and Ethnic Children in American Children's Books" was given at Mansfield University's North Dining room Tuesday, April 6th.

The hour-long presentation was given by Marylyn Mumford, a professor of English at Bushnell University and a commonwealth lecturer for the Pennsylvania Humanities Council.

The presentation explored racial and ethnic stereotypes from over a century of children's literature, beginning with more shocking examples from the late 1800's to the mid-1900's and on through the more subtle stereotyping she says can be found in recent children's books.

"This is damaging to our children," Mumford said, "Even if they don't recognize it consciously."

Using slides, Mumford showed several examples of artwork from early children's books depicting African-Americans in a negative light.

Most were drawn with distorted, cartoonish features while at the same time the white children in their pictures were depicted in an idyllic fashion. African-American dialect was also exaggerated.

In these early books, the black characters were often drawn with rakes, brooms, and other tools associated with menial labor, even when the text makes no mention of such activity.

They were also often depicted as unintelligent, impoverished and subservient to the whites in these stories. A popular image, Mumford said, was that of an adult black male at the service of a little white boy.

The role of racial groups in these early works was usually that of the buffoon or the butt of the joke. The most common targets were African-Americans and the Chinese, according to Mumford.

"If the author wanted an easy laugh, he or she included children from another racial group," she said.

By 1950, though, it seems the situation had somewhat improved. The overt racism gave way to subtler and even sympathetic characteriza-

tions; however, these characters seemed to be denied any significant racial identity. Mumford displayed an example in which the black character was drawn with what she described as "white facial features with a very heavy suntan."

Through the 1960's and 1970's, Mumford explained, a "new realism" period finally led to more realistic and socially responsible period in children's literature. More people were portrayed as living in cities. Racial and ethnic histories became more popular subjects as well as ethnic pride and intercultural awareness.

However, Mumford claimed that even today, subtle examples of racism can be found in children's literature. One example she showed was from a children's book about the Reverend Jesse Jackson. Jackson is depicted in an illustration as shorter than former President Ronald Reagan when in actuality, she asserted, he is taller.

Such examples, Mumford pointed out, may not be intentional. "I've found a couple of

instances of experts at bigotry in children's books," she said, "but in most cases the bigotry is unconscious."

Mumford feels that the goal should be a wide representation of classes, cultures and perspectives.

Dr. Mumford has been teaching children's literature at Bushnell University for about 20 years and recently published a collection of poetry by fifth graders entitled "Moon in the Water."

The lecture was supported by a grant from the Pennsylvania Humanities Council and sponsored by the Provost's office of Mansfield University.

News Tip?

Call us at

4986

We may do a story on it.



DAVE BARRY

Commentary

TODAY'S AVIATION TOPIC IS: How to fly a helicopter. Although flying a helicopter may seem very difficult, the truth is that if you can drive a car, you can, with just a few minutes of instruction, take the controls of one of these amazing machines. Of course you would immediately crash and die. This is why you need to remember:

RULE ONE OF HELICOPTER PILOTING: Always have someone sitting right next to you who actually knows how to fly the helicopter and can snatch the controls away from you.

Because the truth is that helicopters are nothing at all like cars. Cars work because of basic scientific principles that everybody understands, such as internal combustion and parallel parking. Whereas scientists still have no idea what holds helicopters up. "Whatever it is, it could stop at any moment," is their current feeling. This leads us to:

RULE NUMBER TWO OF HELICOPTER PILOTING: Maybe you should

The rules of helicopter piloting

forget the entire thing.

This is what I was thinking on a recent Saturday morning as I stood outside a small airport in South Florida, where I was about to take my first helicopter lesson. This was not my idea. This was the idea of Pam Gallina-Raissiguier, a pilot who flies radio reporters over Miami during rush hour so they can alert drivers to traffic problems ("Bob, we have a three mile backup on the interstate due to an overturned cocaine truck").

Pam is active in an international organization of women helicopter pilots called—Gloria Steinem, avert your eyes—the "Whirly Girls." She thought it would be a great idea for me to take a helicopter lesson.

I began having severe doubts when I saw Pam's helicopter. This was a small helicopter. It looked like it should have a little slot where you insert quarters to make it go up and down. I knew that if we got airborne in a helicopter this size in South Florida, some of our larger tropical flying insects could very well attempt to mate with us.

Also, this helicophad no doors. As a Frequent Flyer, I know for a fact that all your leading U.S. airlines, despite being bankrupt, maintain a strict safety policy of having doors on their aircraft.

"Don't we need a larger helicopter?" I asked Pam. "With doors?"

"Get in," said Pam.

You don't defy a direct order from a Whirly Girl.

Now we're in the helicopter, and Pam is explaining the controls to me over the headset, but there's static and the engine is making a lot of noise.

"...your throttle (something)," she is saying. "This is your cyclic (something) and your collective."

"What?" I say.

"(something) give you the controls when we reach 500 feet," Pam says.

"WHAT?" I say.

But Pam is not listening. She is moving a control thing and WHOOAAA we are off the ground, hovering, and now WHOOOOAAAAAAA we are shooting up in the air, and there are still no doors on this particular helicopter.

Now Pam is giving me the main control thing.

RULE THREE OF HELICOPTER PILOTING: If anybody tries to give you the main control thing, refuse to take it.

Pam says: "You don't need hardly any pressure to..."

AIEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEEE

"That was too much pressure," Pam says.

Now I am flying the helicopter. I AM FLYING THE HELICOPTER. I am flying it by not moving a single body part, for fear of jiggling the control thing. I look like the Lincoln Memorial statue of Abraham Lincoln, only more rigid.

"Make a right turn," Pam is saying.

I gingerly move the control thing one zillionth of an inch to the right and the helicopter LEANS OVER TOWARD MY SIDE AND THERE IS STILL NO DOOR HERE. I instantly move the thing one zillionth of an inch back.

"I'm not turning right," I inform Pam.

"What?" she says.

"Only left turns," I tell her. When you've been flying helicopters as long as I have, you know your limits.

After a while it becomes clear to Pam that if she continues to allow the Lincoln statue to pilot the helicopter, we are going to wind up flying in a straight line until we run out of fuel, possibly over Antarctica, so she takes the control thing back. That is the good news. The bad news is, she's now saying something about demonstrating an "emergency procedure."

"It's for when your engine dies," Pam says. "It's called 'auto-rotation.' Do you

like amusement park rides?"

I say: "No, I DOOOOOOOOO..."

RULE FOUR OF HELICOPTER PILOTING: "Auto-rotation" means "coming down out of the sky at about the same speed and aerodynamic stability as that of a forklift dropped from a bomber."

Now we're close to the ground (although my stomach is still at 500 feet), and Pam is completing my training by having me hover the helicopter.

RULE FIVE OF HELICOPTER PILOTING: You can't hover the helicopter. The idea is to hang over one spot on the ground. I am hovering over an area approximately the size of Australia. I am swooping around sideways and backward like a crazed bumblebee. If I were trying to rescue a person from the roof of a 100-story burning building, the person would realize that it would be safer to simply jump. At times I think I am hovering upside-down. Even Pam looks nervous.

So I am very happy when we finally get back on the ground. Pam tells me I did great, and she'd be glad to take me up again. I tell her that sounds like a fun idea.

RULE SIX OF HELICOPTER PILOTING: Sometimes you have to lie.

Paying huge price to cure stupidity



MIKE ROYKO

Commentary

There's this old joke. A guy is walking on a very dark street. As he nears the glow of a streetlight, he sees a drunken friend bent over and peering at the sidewalk.

"What are you doing?" he asks.

"I dropped my money and I'm looking for it," the drunken friend says.

"I'll help you look," the guy says. And the two of them wander in circles, looking for the money.

Finally, the guy says: "You're sure you dropped it here?"

"No," the drunk friend says, pointing down the dark street. "I dropped it back there."

"Then why are you looking for it here?" says the guy.

"Because," the drunk says, "there's a streetlight here and it's too dark to see back there."

This story came to mind when the Clinton administration came out with its latest

plan to make us a happier, healthier society.

Recognizing that large numbers of preschool children don't get immunized against diseases, the White House came up with a new program.

It wants the federal government to provide free vaccines for every child in America—rich, middle-class or poor.

Regardless of your income level, your child would receive the vaccines free. If you have money or medical coverage, the doctor could still charge a fee for wielding the needle. If you are poor, everything would be free.

Of course, the word "free" is used loosely in this case—sort of the way it is tossed around by advertising people, con men and politicians.

It won't be free. The government will buy the vaccines with tax dollars. More than \$1 billion a year. But to the high rollers in Washington, tax dollars and "free" often mean the same thing.

So President Clinton's solution is to make the federal government the only buyer of vaccine, so it could negotiate a better price. Then it would make the vaccine available to all children.

That's very warm-hearted, and it's what we would expect from a lot of former '60s activists who still have their big government game plans and wish lists.

The only flaw in this solution is that it isn't addressing the real problem. Yes, many children don't get needed immunization, primarily the vaccines that doctors recommend before the children enter school.

It's estimated that in some big cities, as few as 10 percent of inner-city preschool children get the necessary protection.

But the cost of the vaccine isn't the reason. In Chicago, for example, low-income children can get the shots free at city clinics.

In fact, they might not even have to go to clinics because medical vans go into low-income areas and offer curbside immunization service. So what is the problem?

I know it is politically incorrect and insensitive of me to say this, but I'll do it anyway.

The source of the immunization problem is the same as in the pathetic achievements of the inner-city schools.

The problem is the same as it is with the brutal rate of murder and other violence among young people in the cit-

ies.

The problem is the same as it is with the growing rate of child abuse and neglect. As a bumper sticker might put it: "It's the stupid parents, stupid."

Those curbside medical vans I mentioned a moment ago? The Chicago Tribune recently had a report on what they deal with. As the story said of one of the health workers: "(She) has been cursed at, shot at and has had countless doors slammed in her face."

Later, it said: "The vans are staffed with a public health nurse, an investigator who screens the child's records and determines what shots are needed, and (a worker) whose job it is to persuade parents in public housing to bring their children downstairs for vaccinations."

"... an investigator who travels with the vans said that although the free services are literally brought to people's doorsteps, it is tough to get them to cooperate."

That's not unique in Chicago. The same kind of ignorance, stupidity and neglect can be found in many parts of this country where free vaccines are offered.

Ask a pediatrician. The problem isn't in communities where people can afford to

pay and do. It's where vaccines are already being offered free.

What is the Clinton solution? Let the federal government take over and give everybody in America "free" vaccines.

Good luck. But unless the government includes a plan to somehow persuade the indifferent, hostile or ignorant parents into rare acts of responsibility, it won't work.

If that requires intimidation, so be it. Maybe these parents should be told that if they are receiving welfare or living in public housing, they either get their kids immunized by a given date or see their welfare checks and housing benefits cut off.

I'd even favor making it a criminal offense for a parent to ignore the opportunity to give a child needed immunization. If that isn't child neglect, what's your definition?

Is that harsh? Maybe, but so what? It's not nearly as harsh as needlessly exposing a child to disease.

But if you think anything will change because the government becomes a purchasing agent, while local government still has to grapple with the real problem, I have a suggestion. Go help that drunk look for his money under the streetlight.

Mansfield University Dining Service

An Open Letter to Our Customers;

April 5, 1993

We, your dining service staff, are dismayed by the recent spate of disinformation regarding the quality of products which we use and the implication that we have no interest in you, our customers, and the concerns you may have.

Product quality is one of our highest concerns and we have developed relationships with the following producers who we feel share our commitment to quality products.

Armour Meats, Calavo Growers, Nestle Brands(Carnation/Contadina), Coca Cola USA, Coca Cola Foods (Minute Maid, Hi C), Continental Coffee, C. P. C. Intl.(Thomas's English Muffins, Ecolab Inc., Fort Howard Corp., General Mills, H. J. Heinz,

Lender's Bagels, Thomas J. Lipton(Teas and Wishbone Dressings), Louis Rich Inc., L. J. Minor Corp., Nabisco Brands (Ortega, A-1, Grey Poupon, Fleischmann Products, Royal Gelatins, Cookies and Crackers) Proctor and Gamble, Sandoz Nutrition, Sweetheart, Tyson Foods, Sara Lee and Chef Pierre, Moore's, Lamb- Weston, Sunny Fresh.

All of our beef products are USDA Inspected , "A" Maturity, Graded USDA Choice with a cutability yield of "3" or better. Hamburgers are ALL BEEF, no soy extender, 85% lean. We use all beef Hot Dogs in addition to Chicken, Turkey, and Pork. We do use ground beef and ground Turkey. We do use USDA Choice Top Round in addition to other USDA Choice cuts.

Food preparation is prepared by the " batch cooking" technique to help insure the best food quality with the minimization of leftovers. Example: Lasagne. We may pre prepare 12 pans yet only cook 8 throughout the meal. At the end of the meal there may be a partial and one backup in the warmer. The other 4 were never cooked or previously served and are not leftovers.

Production control requires that the partial and the previously cooked product be served within the next 24 hours as an additional selection.

All of our menu cycle changes to date have been as a result of your input as to the type of products you want to see. We will continue to solicit your input for menu items. We are here to serve you and welcome the opportunity to work with you to create the type of services you want. When the question is profit or quality the answer will always be both and barring that then the answer can only be quality. This is an ongoing and educational process with all of us and we are committed to continue to improve and respond to legitimate honest concerns. We provide many opportunities to communicate. Food Service Committee meetings are weekly on Thursdays at 4:00pm. Napkin Comments are answered to the best of our ability. We welcome anyone any time to speak with us directly. We are not perfect we do make mistakes but we do have a genuine interest in you and improvement in our program.

Please take the opportunity to stop and talk with us anytime and additionally this week at dinner in Manser Dining Hall from 5-6pm.

Manser Hall, Mansfield, Pennsylvania 16933

(717) 662 - 4326

THE WILD SIDE

Hope And Frustration: Chapter Seven...Wrappin' It Up

Homeward bound...the MIAs...any landing you can walk
away from is a good one...epilogue

by Jeff Michael

Well, here it is—the eighth and final installation of the Hope and Frustration Blackjack Express Jazz Odyssey. You'll pardon me if I'm a bit brusque here at the end, but I've spent eight weeks now thinking about four days, so needless to say I'm a bit glad it's finally ending.

I was pretty glad that the tour was ending, too, on that Saturday morning that seems to have been a lifetime ago. It had snowed that night. Our host Arnie Miller brought us back to Truman High in his Camaro. Without my beloved bag, I was travelling relatively light. We thanked Arnie for a pleasant stay and boarded the bus. I was still draped in Thursday morning's skanky clothes, but beneath them I was scrubbed clean, so it didn't bother me... "wasn't lookin' too good but I was feelin' real well"...Keith Richards said that.

Once the bus was in motion I realized that again I was travelling lighter than I would have liked. My socks were still with me, thank God, but I'd absentmindedly left "The Calzone That Would Not Die" behind in the Miller refrigerator. Oh, well. It was a marginal error. I was en route home.

Hmm. The bus trip home. Did anything noteworthy happen? My tour memories are growing dim as time marches on.

Ah. We stopped in Williamsport to drop off Rich Lindberg. He's student teaching this semester, but fortunately he could tour with us due to the fact that we went out on the road before school resumed. He disembarked the bus amidst a round of applause. Despite a strong section consisting of both new and returning players this semester, he is still missed among the trombones. I mean, who else was such a snappy dresser? Also touring but not returning was tenor sax player Carman Rendon, who, I am led

to believe, is continuing his studies at Temple. Carman, I suppose it is safe to say, was the real-life basis for the closemouthed Mr. Z in last week's supplement.

What else is there? We got back to Mansfield. We unloaded the bus. I discovered that my bag had been aboard the bus all along. So it goes. Kurt Vonnegut said that, as I have recently been shown. I showered. I shaved. I put on clean clothes. Julius Caesar did not say that...my God, I'm confusing even me.

I discovered a scary message from Campus Police on the answering machine. After some bewilderment, during which I contemplated skipping town (having a bag full of clean clothes already packed), I called them up and found that the message was for my roommate. Soon after that, our new RA introduced himself to me and informed me that in a related vein, our room set-up, which was at the time fantastically complex, would have to be completely dismantled.

That evening a few of us assembled with some beer in Cedarcrest and, having unsuccessfully attempted to watch *Star Trek VI*, discussed both the tour and the semester yet to come. It was a healthy rally for key members of the band, and a classic end, from my vantage point, for the 1993 tour—there had been cops, RAs, and beer—a perfect order for said combination.

But what did I learn on tour? Did anything that happened really matter? It has taken me two months to come to my conclusions to these questions. They are:

Lots, and

No.

I have decided since then that I will not be returning to Mansfield. My second tour was my last. Or maybe my first.

I have developed a taste for

the lifestyle of playing-as-meaning-of-existence. The food was good because it was food. Beds, by sheer virtue of being beds, were godsend. The tour was a grind, and while I was out there I wanted, at the end, to be back where I had been, but that had been an arbitrary desire, an obligation to society's norms. I now deny such haphazard liens on my future; I seize what I want...what I need.

And no, nothing meaningful really happened. But it was the meaninglessness of it all that was so tantalizing, so addictive...the homogeneity of being on the road. Out there you can really find yourself, because there are no routines to snare parts of you and drag them into constant service. I want to be on that edge all my life. I want to have ghosts of me everywhere while actually not really being anywhere, to have a job where I only have to "be" for a few hours at a time in any one place. I can be a different person everyday and no one is the wiser. Or I can do the same thing the same way if I choose, and still watch people react as if every time was the first. Myths are depowered by understanding—keep moving and you'll never let them down.

Tour is a taste of what it means to float. Sometimes it feels great. Sometimes you feel the power-drain that it requires. Usually it's both. Many aren't that interested in it. It scares others. And some it hooks mercilessly. It's taken me this long to figure that out.

Some don't know quite how to take it. Most don't even know that there's a decision waiting patiently to be made. They come back by default. "Many will be called; few will be chosen."

"I'll see you on the other side, baby, and don't be late..."

James Marshall Hendrix

(1942-1970)

The Wild Side

"So, you missed all your classes today?" - A common question asked of all Flashlight editors



WNTN 89.5-FM

Last New DJ Meeting of the semester

Tuesday, April 13

7:00 p.m. in Lower Memorial

SPORTS

MU Baseball team opens PSAC play

MU sweeps double-header
at Kutztown 11-0, 9-3

Special to the Flashlight

KUTZTOWN — The Mansfield University baseball team opened their 1993 Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference schedule with a sweep of Kutztown University by scores of 11-0 and 9-3, Wednesday afternoon.

Steve Micknich, Derek Hmiel, and Shannon Fair combined for a one-hitter in the first game, and catcher John Cook had two hits including a triple and an RBI in the night-cap to lead the Mounties to the win.

Micknich, who has won his last 14 decisions, improved his record to 4-0 on the season with four perfect innings and striking out three batters.

"If I would have let him finish the game, Micknich would have thrown a no-hitter," said Harry Hillson, MU Head Coach. "Steve was just perfect. He only threw 36 pitches so he can go again against either Shippensburg (on Friday) or Bloomsburg (on Saturday)."

The win was Micknich's 20th

of his career, moving him to second place all-time at MU behind Bob Diliberto's 23 wins.

Cook had a single, a double and a triple in eight at-bats in the two games. Designated hitter Earl Wallace went 4-7 with two doubles and two RBI's.

MU right fielder Tim Fausnaught scored three runs on the day to become the all-time leader in runs scored with 164, passing Tim Fenton's 161. Second baseman Tony Galacy broke out of his early season slump with three hits, including his first home run of the season.

The Mounties have won 11 of their last 12 games, and are on a seven game winning streak. Hillson needs two wins over the next two weeks to become the quickest coach to reach 200 wins in his career in Pennsylvania NCAA history. Hillson is 198-114 in his career at MU.

The Mounties play at Shippensburg Friday and at Bloomsburg Saturday.



MU right fielder Tim Fausnaught scored three runs against Kutztown Wednesday to become the Mounties all-time leader in runs scored.

Third annual Run for the Homeless set for April 25

by Jodi Ayers
student reporter

The third annual "Just Do It for the Homeless" five kilometer run, walk, or jog will be held Sunday, April 25, 1993 at 2 p.m. in Smythe Park.

The event is a benefit for the Endless Mountains Mission Center of Troy, PA.

This benefit has been held for three years. Last year, 180 participants turned out to do their part in helping those in need.

"We're hoping for 250

(participants) this year," George Mauk, the head of the Troy Center, said.

The Endless Mountains Mission Center in Troy shelters at least 100 people per year.

"They are usually women and children who are either homeless or have been abused," Mauk said. The center shelters these people for up to 30 days. "We help them get on their feet and find new homes."

Advanced entry is a charge of six dollars, which is tax deductible. Race day registration is eight dollars at noon, in Smythe Park, which is located in downtown

Mansfield.

Money collected will first be used to buy t-shirts for the participants. All other money will be used to help the homeless in the Troy area.

"I think it is great that the people care enough to give their time and energy to help others," Mary Watkins, 38, of Mansfield said. She, along with others, will give up a Sunday afternoon to help friends, relatives, and total strangers.

"You would be surprised to see all (the people) that come," Mauk said. "Women, men, and children of all ages come out to support and take part in a heart-warming event."

Greco's Super Duper is sponsoring the race, along with 94.7 PHD FM, First Citizens National Bank, WENY ABC TV 36 and Mans-

field University.

The race is organized by Mansfield University students Bill Cammon, Nancy Panettieri, and Manuel Vidal. These students are organizing the event as a project for their Public Relations Workshop class.

The run starts in Smythe Park, directly behind the Mansfield High School. The course winds through the streets of Mansfield and ends at the borough commons in the center of town.

"Just Do it for the Homeless" has become one of the most popular runs in the Twin Tiers," Vidal said. "(The run) is a great way to help your friends and neighbors in your community."

People interested in participating can register at Greco's Super Duper, or they can call 662-0190 or 4789.

Sports Notes

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

* The Mansfield University softball team opened their 1993 season on a low note Tuesday as they dropped two games to Bloomsburg University.

Bloomsburg, the third-ranked team in the country, beat MU by scores of 3-0 and 9-0.

Terra Chapman scattered six hits and only gave up one earned run in the first game, but the Mounties could only manage two hits, one by Stacey McMail and one by Tricia Mattison. MU committed five errors in the second game which led to six of Bloomsburg's nine runs.

MU was supposed to open their season almost a month ago, but their games in Norfolk, VA, were

cancelled due to the "Blizzard of '93." The Mounties headed to Florida to try and get some games in during spring break, but they could only play two games against junior colleges, which didn't count as official NCAA contests.

Mansfield hosts East Stroudsburg tomorrow in a twin-bill starting at 1 p.m.

* MU baseball pitcher Dave Shepard was named PSAC-Eastern Rookie of the Week, for the week ending April 4.

Shepard, a right handed pitcher from Hornell, NY, is 2-0 on the season with a 14-1 win over St. John Fisher on Sunday.

In four games this season, Shepard has allowed 11 hits, in 12.2 innings pitched, while striking out 18 batters.

* Freshman Frank Leiter shattered the MU school record in the javelin with a toss of 193 feet four inches as he was named the Most Valuable Player of MU's Invitational Track and Field Meet, held last Saturday.

Leiter's throw was 26 feet better than the old record of 167 feet, set by Timothy Wray in 1982.

Other Mountaineer men who placed on the day were: Troy Thompson, first in the 400-meter hurdles, Anthony Carter, second in the 800-meters, Neil Wintrobe, third in discus, and Steve Pike, third in 3,000-meter steeplechase.

Placing for the women were: Michelle Easton, first in the triple jump, and third in high jump, Kelly Nartowicz, second in 5,000-meter run, and Dottie Maxwell, third in the

Javelin.

* The Mansfield University badminton team won the Keystone-Empire Collegiate Badminton Conference Team Championship on Saturday by defeating Binghamton University 28-17.

The win marks the eighth year in a row that the Mounties have won this championship.

Winners for the Mounties women were Leela Payne, first in Women's singles, and Kathy Manha, second in women's singles. The two then teamed up in doubles to grab first in that category.

Todd Shertzer placed second in men's singles and Chris Swanker came in third. The two captured first in men's doubles, while Fasy Mam and John Shilling finished fourth.

Service Plan To Impact U.S. Colleges

By Karen Neustadt
CPS writer

College Press Service

President Clinton's national service program has drawn criticism from some educators who fear it might cheapen the moral value of community service. However, other educators say they're betting the plan will fire up student altruism like never before.

The national service program will give college loan credit in exchange for students' work, before or after college, in projects such as rebuilding neighborhoods, cleaning up the environment and tutoring disadvantaged children.

The White House wants 25,000 students participating in service projects in fiscal year 1994 at a federal cost of \$400 million. The numbers would grow to an estimated 100,000 students in fiscal year 1997 at an annual cost of \$3.4 billion. Many details, however, still need to be worked out.

Patricia McGuire, president of Trinity College in Washington, said she has ethical questions about trading off community service to absorb student loans.

"My concern is that the value of service as a moral teaching tool will be diminished if it becomes a means for reducing a loan burden," McGuire said. "It would be wrong for the Clinton administration to present the opportunity to do service primarily as a way to reduce student loans."

Sister Nancy Bramlage, assistant director for social concerns at the University of Dayton in Ohio, said she would welcome the plan if it blends the school's existing service programs with the proposed federal program.

"I am hoping they recognize the fact that

already much is being done. I hope they will support that, and not come up with a completely new program—then they would be competing" with service-oriented colleges, Bramlage said.

The White House, which will release further information on the new program in the next couple of months, is enlisting support from the college community as it attempts to push the plan through Congress.

"It is a simple message to the college student: This is their program, it is designed with their input, their creativity, and it is based on the knowledge that they can change this country to meet the unmet needs out there," said White House spokesman Ethan Zindler.

The new initiative will trade one or two years of community service for financial assistance and will most likely affect the neediest U.S. students.

Zindler said the program will channel funds through the states into service organizations and programs, many of which already exist on campuses.

"These programs come in a lot of shapes and sizes. Our program hopes not to impose a new federal bureaucracy—like having everyone out there in jackets that say 'U.S. Government.' The whole point is to take the great programs and encourage them to continue to grow," Zindler said. "There will even be seed money to inspire young people to start their own programs. These will be called 'service entrepreneurs.'"

McGuire, of Trinity College, said the plan puts too much emphasis on service instead of the basic financial problems.

"Too many college presidents are talking about service instead of talking about the hard question,

which is, 'Why does it cost so much to go to college?'" she said.

The program also emphasizes aid to the neediest students. It's not fair to deprive middle- and upper-class students of the opportunities to serve the community, McGuire said.

"We are missing the boat if we key a service program to financial need," she said. "It is the wealthiest among us who should give the most."

One-quarter of the Trinity College student body is involved in some type of community service, McGuire said, noting that Catholic colleges are traditionally involved with issues of social justice.

Bramlage, of the University of Dayton, said federal officials have already contacted her about the national service plan, inquiring as to whether a particular program could be expanded to accommodate 50 federal service students.

Because the program in question was designed for only 12 students, UD officials refused the offer, but are hoping there will be more.

Interest in community service on the UD campus is at an all-time high, with 25 service clubs handling hundreds of projects, Bramlage said.

"(The program) would be a good motivator for students who want to do the service, but they can't keep up with studies in a work-study job. If they got some kind of payment, it would work," said Bramlage.

Bramlage said she looks forward to working with the federal program.

"We could use the financial help," she said, noting that the number of University of Dayton students committing to a year of postgraduate volunteer work would grow rapidly if they could



A member of the Collegiate Education Service Corps at Furman University in Greenville, S.C., gives a young friend a lift.

count on compensation.

"If it (the federal program) would actually forgive loans, that would be a great incentive for students. They want to do this work, but they need help," she said.

Betty Alverson of Furman University in Greenville, S.C. knows the pitfalls and rewards of programs that use students for community volunteer work. She has taken a wait-and-see stance until she knows more details about the program.

Alverson is founder of Furman University's Collegiate Educational Service Corps, and has managed over 1,500 student volunteers who work with underprivileged and handicapped people in Greenville.

"I think it can work, but it will take a lot of supervision," Alverson said. "It's not so simple. Someone will have to

supervise the volunteers very closely or the program will do more harm than good. I think students should serve first and then go to college."

Fritz Nelson, a junior at The College of Wooster in Ohio and a member of the Wooster Volunteer Network, said that the president's new plan will not detract from the growing spirit of volunteerism among college students.

"There is a difference between community service work and volunteer work," Nelson said.

"People volunteer to help other people. It's the one-to-one contact they want. It's not about a job. You cannot just hire people to have an interactive, one-on-one friendship."

"I think more jobs would get done under this program," he said. "And more people would find the love of other people."

Calendar

Tuesday, April 13

1 p.m. Baseball vs. E. Stroudsburg

Wednesday, April 14

7:30 p.m. Softball away

at Ithaca College
MU Film Series:

Strangers In Good Company in Allen Lecture Hall

8:30 p.m. MAC Coffee-house in the HUT

Thursday, April 15

3 p.m. Softball vs. RIT
8 p.m. MAC Comedian: Joey Vega at the HUT

9 p.m. Zanzibar with Tri Sigs at the HUT

Friday, April 16

10 p.m. Zanzibar with BPO at the HUT

FLASHLIGHT

(We have a pope, a king and two women with an axe)

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1993

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 23

MU student dies from auto crash injuries

Memorial service Tuesday in Laurel B

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

Mansfield University student Nicole M. Keller, 18, of Abington, Pa., died Monday, April 12, of injuries suffered in a one-vehicle, alcohol-related accident on April 4.

Keller, a freshman studio art major, died at 6:25 p.m., Monday in the intensive care unit at Geisinger Medical Center in Danville, where she had been since being helicoptered from the scene of the accident, a medical center spokeswoman said.

A memorial service for Keller will be held Tuesday, April 20, at 8:00 p.m. in Laurel B lounge.

Keller and three other Mansfield University students, Sean Weber, 22, of Easton, Pa., Robert J. Nystrom, 20, of King of Prussia, Pa., and Taffeta Osbourne, 19, of Long Beach, NY, were traveling south on

Route 15 about five miles north of Mansfield when the accident occurred, a Pennsylvania State Police official said.

Nystrom, operator of the vehicle, a 1984 Datsun, has been charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving, underage consumption of alcohol and failure to wear a seat belt.

According to Mansfield District Justice Daniel Signor, these charges could be changed due to Keller's death. Signor said Nystrom could face charges of vehicular manslaughter. However, as of Thursday, no additional charges had been filed. The original charges were filed on April 8.

Nystrom will face the charges in a Mansfield Borough hearing set for May 10.

Weber, the only passenger in the vehicle old enough to legally buy alcohol, is charged with furnishing alcoholic beverages to minors.

According to court documents filed with Signor, Nystrom's blood alcohol level was .082 percent - less than the .10 percent required in the state of Pennsylvania for legal impairment of a driver's ability to operate an automobile.

But according to state law, authorities can bring charges against drivers with a blood alcohol level under the .10 percent when they are involved in accidents, in which case the prosecutors must prove that alcohol contributed to the accident, Signor said.

The accident occurred when the students were returning from the Arnot

Mall, Big Flats, N.Y., after going to the movies late Saturday, April 3.

At approximately 12:20 a.m. Sunday, April 4, the vehicle spun out of control when Nystrom allowed the automobile to move onto the west shoulder of the road, a Pennsylvania State Police official said last week.

Nystrom grabbed the wheel, steered the vehicle to the left and drifted into the northbound lane. He then steered back to the right and lost control of the vehicle.

Court documents stated the car skidded off the highway and rolled over, ejecting Keller from the vehicle. The automobile then rolled over and struck Keller.

Keller suffered critical head, chest, pelvis, and leg injuries in the accident.

Weber, Nystrom and Osbourne suffered minor injuries and were released the same day.



NICOLE KELLER

Bass/Moore ticket re-elected SGA execs

Both promises to keep working for students' interests

by Mitchell L. Hillman
features editor

Eric Bass and Jennifer Moore will return next semester as president and vice-president of Student Government Association.

In the final vote, incumbent Bass received 339 to challenger Ali Soufan's 243; Moore received 356 to Scott Collins' 221. 593 students voted in this SGA election.

"I'd just like to thank all the Mansfield University students that came out to the elec-

tion," Bass said. "I think the radio show and the TV debate helped out a lot."

The SGA leaders will be trying to do the most with the semester they have left, as both Bass and Moore expect to graduate in December. They will be continuing their campaign to save North

Hall and the other issues they have already established, Bass said.

"We'd like to do some different things with other organizations, try to get students out to work with other organizations and get involved," Bass said.

One of the new proposals Bass plans to fight for is Martin Luther King Day.

"This year we're really shooting for a day off for Martin Luther King's birthday," Bass said.

Among other issues, Bass and Moore wish to acquire another student activities van.

"We really do need another one," Bass said.

During their term they wish to address women's issues, parking on campus, self defense, and community relations. They would also like to elevate the reputation of SGA to a "higher plane as a respectable organization in a leading role."

Soufan said he will still be quite active in SGA and other organizations on campus.

"I ran for the interests of making a difference. We want to follow up on this," Soufan said. "I'll still work with SGA. I want to work with the Greeks and



BASS



MOORE



PHOTO BY FRANK WELKER

Joseph Maresco, vice-president of student affairs, (center) moderated a debate between the two SGA presidential candidates Eric Bass (left) and Ali Soufan (right).

the community, especially in this time when Greek organizations are being targeted on campus."

Soufan plans to concentrate on the organizations he is already involved with.

"For the first time we had a real election where students were thinking about the issues," Soufan said. "I ran, I had my platform. I wanted change for the university. I congratulate Eric Bass."

Provost Mullen to take sabbatical in the fall

by Matt Poll
copy editor

The university's provost, Dr. George Mullen, will take a sabbatical leave from his duties for the fall semester.

"My sabbatical is actually sabbatical along with vacation time I've accrued so that it will be from the middle of June to the end of December," Mullen said.

Dr. Sandra Linck will be entrusted with the power and duties of provost as well

as the requirements of associate provost during Mullen's absence.

"Our original plan of having a staff (of provost managers) to aid me hasn't worked out, so I'll be doing (Mullen's) job and mine," Linck said.

Linck is working toward goals that should make the job a little less demanding.

"I have a communication agenda that includes regular communication with faculty, students and the general public through Student Government Association,

Campus Announcement Network, and the Flashlight by bulletins, meetings and the area press," Linck said.

As acting provost, Linck will have many added responsibilities. Mullen attributes these additional obligations to the size and wealth of Mansfield University.

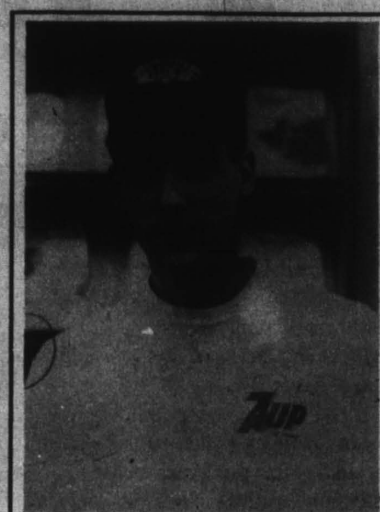
"Since small schools are always limited in dollars, we must do well with what we have," Mullen explained.

Mullen also said that raising tui-

tion and enrollment isn't the answer to the shortage in staff.

"While at other, larger universities there are deans hired to do some of the work that this job expects, Mansfield must operate on an economy of scale," Mullen said. "Even if we double tuition and student enrollment we cannot double the staff. Staff goes up proportionately, but not one to one. If that was the case we would have a teacher

see Mullen, page 2

STUDENT VOICES by Corey Dein**Q. "How do you deal with stress?"**Elizabeth A. Reinke
Senior**"I drink!"**Aaron Sohns
Junior**"I have a little stress in my life but usually impairment works for me!"**Debbie Borgesen
Junior**"I go for a long drive in my car."**Bill Marzani
Senior**"Indulge in 'Mother Nature.'"****Mullen, from page 1**

for every student."

Linck will have two faculty interns to ease the burden. The one confirmed intern is English Department Chairman Walter Sanders, who has served in the position previously. Since the intern position is part-time, Sanders cannot work on management-related duties.

"As faculty intern I research student petitions to help students find exceptions to academic policies when

needed," Sanders explained. "I'm a contact for students and teachers to academic policy issues that I am more likely to be familiar with, due to my experiences."

Sanders believes that Linck won't have a problem with her duties, due both to her personal qualities and her ongoing desire to keep communicating with the provost.

"Dr. Linck is intelligent and dedicated," he said. "They (Mullen and Linck) have been working together as a team. So she is already acquainted with what the job is all about."

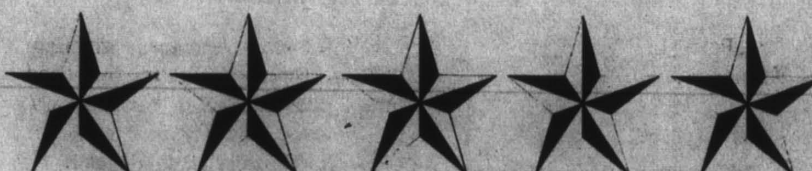
Campus Police Beatby Jackson Rice
staff reporter

Thursday, April 1: At approximately 11:10 p.m., Mansfield University Police received a report of a broken window in the Home Economics building in room 101. An investigation is continuing.

Friday, April 2: At approximately 4:15 a.m., MU Police received a report that the south-end doors of the William George Butler Center were broken. An investigation is continuing.

Tuesday, April 6: MU student Zachary Straw of Dauphin, Pa., was cited by MU Police for vandalism. Straw was cited stemming from an incident involving throwing a stone through a Laurel Hall window.

Thursday, April 8: At approximately 6 p.m., MU Police received a report from an unidentified student that she saw a person wearing a ski mask and winter coat near the C-lot on April 7, at approximately 11:30 p.m..

**News Tip?
Call 4986.****A reminder from the Greek Public Relations Society:****Greek Week is coming! Take advantage of learning what Greek life is all about!****Activities start Sunday, April 18.****Five Star Dining**

*reserved dining for Dinner
on Thursday April 22, 1993
Seatings at 5:30, 6:00, or 6:30pm
North Dining Hall*

Menu

Caesar Salad

Your choice of one premium entree selection:

Mesquite Grilled Carved Prime Rib of Beef or
Seafood Stuffed Flounder with a Roasted Red Pepper Buerre Blanc
Oriental Vegetable Stir Fry with Oyster Sauce

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Pecan Rice

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Priced Per Person at:

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Non University Guests: \$10.45 Cash

Please sign up and make your time; entree selection at either entrance
to the Main Dining Hall or the Cashier at South Court.

All reservations will be cut off by Tuesday April 20, 1993 12:00pm
or call X 4926

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Livestock returns to MU next weekend

by Kathryn Garloff
copy editor

Livestock IV will begin 1:30 p.m., Friday, April 23. The festival will run until 10:00 p.m. Friday and will resume on Saturday from 11:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

The theme of this year's event is "A Festival Without A Cause."

The first band, Running With Scissors, will start performing at 1:30 on Friday, after the Shakespeare Festival in South Hall Mall is finished. Running With Scissors features Marc Sandes, Mitchell Hillman, Bobbert Storey and Eric Smith.

In addition to this first act, there are roughly 15 other bands scheduled to perform throughout the duration of Livestock. Most of these bands are Coffeehouse regulars, although there are some that are being brought in by campus organizations.

MAC, the MU activities council, is sponsoring Whiskey Tango, Tripoli Trinidad Steel Band, and is joining forces with WNTU, the campus radio station, to bring in Great Republic.

"This will probably be the most diverse group of bands to perform at Livestock. It's going to be like a wacked-out variety show," said Jesse Wells, MAC Coffeehouse chair.

Speakers from various human rights and environmentalist groups were also invited by S.H.A.R.E. (Serving Humanity And Reconstructing

Environment) and are being paid for by various organizations on campus.

"S.H.A.R.E. was blessed with campus-wide unity for this year's Livestock festival," Matt Poll, treasurer of S.H.A.R.E. said. "Without the leadership of the various Mansfield organizations, through people power and money power, a lot of important issues would not be touched upon. Livestock is proof that MU is not so apathetic as many think."

Approximately 40 campus organizations have requested booth spots for Livestock this year. These booths will offer things such as food, games, clothing and crafts.

"This is the biggest response I've seen from campus organizations, and I'm really pleased to have this kind of cooperation," said Clay Milne, MAC president.

Livestock IV is offering amusements, also. These amusements include the Gyro, a Velcro Wall, and Sumo Wrestling, where anyone in attendance can participate. Inflatable suits are to be used in this activity. The wrestling is sponsored by SGA, MAC, and Student Activities.

In the case of inclement weather such as last year's rainfall, all bands will be moved to the Hut to perform, and everything else will be packed up.

Any questions about Livestock IV can be posed to Jesse Wells or Janet Hirst at 662-7438.

Mansfield student to start local tutoring program

by Matt Peterson
staff reporter

A Mansfield student is presently setting up a volunteer tutoring service which would link college students with local high school and junior high school students.

Tina Whelski, a Mansfield junior, is creating the program to meet a community service requirement for her public relations workshop. Besides meeting the community service requirement for her public relations workshop, Whelski started this program to help out students in academic trouble and excite them about a future college career.

Mansfield's Carnegie Library has also expressed interest in the program.

"It (the program) will take place at the library to show the library's interest in education," Whelski said.

The library hopes that when

students come in for tutoring that they will be opened up to the resources and materials available and see the library in a better light.

The program will be comprised of two lists. One list will have the names and interests of local students in need of tutoring, while another list will have the names of possible tutors and the subjects they would like to teach. Then according to common interests and need, students and tutors will be paired up and a link will be established.

Whelski hopes the interaction with college students will help get the high school students "psyched" for college and let them see it as a place for them.

The program may start as early as this semester if it is approved by Mansfield administration and if enough volunteers sign up. Anyone who is interested in the program or who has questions can contact Whelski at 662-5827.



Last Thursday, April 8, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha Fraternity sponsored an Easter egg hunt on President Kelchner's lawn.

Students honor Mother Earth on April 22

by Karen Neustadt
College Press Service

On April 22, one month after spring begins, millions of college students are honoring the environment with a coast-to-coast celebration that includes festivals, concerts, parades and plays that pay homage to Mother Earth.

This year's theme, "Honoring Indigenous People," will celebrate all cultures, ancient and modern, said Dawn Matthews, communications manager of the New Hampshire-based Earth Day USA headquarters.

One of the most popular Earth Day events is the "All Species Parades," comprised of people dressed up as every species imaginable. They will also be garbed to represent threats to the species, Matthews said.

"The parades were originated in New Mexico, and now they are all over the country," said Matthews, noting that the celebrations attract not just college students, but parents, grandparents and little children.

The marching pageant tells a story, explained Matthews. The first section is called the "Disappearing Habitat," made up of people dressed as rain forest trees and plant life. The "Endangered Species" section includes people dressed as spotted owls and eagles. In the "Threats and Dangers" section, people dress like chainsaws, ozone holes or bulldozers.

"But it ends with a 'Hope' section," Matthews said. "That's made up of blue waters and healthy trees and stuff like that."

Solar-powered concerts will highlight this year's Earth Day festivities.

Ex-Beatle Paul McCartney, taking time out from his New World concert tour, scheduled his Earth Day Concert at the Hollywood Bowl in California on April 16. McCartney's last performance at the Hollywood Bowl took place 20 years ago.

Environmentalists from groups such as Greenpeace lectured or took part in panel discussions on campuses throughout the country.

The Mansfield University

Public Relations Society is sponsoring a tree-planting ceremony on Thursday. Different groups will plant 39 trees in various spots on campus. In addition, local bands will be playing throughout the day on the South Hall mall.

There will be a variety of local bands playing in the South Hall mall throughout the day to add to the festivities, according to Higgins.

As a result of the work done by the Public Relations Society, Pennsylvania Governor Robert Casey has formally declared Earth Day a state-wide holiday, and is planning on expanding the holiday so it is a week long, according to Cindy Higgins, the vice president.

"I'm very excited about Thursday, because when the bell rings at 3 p.m. and 39 trees are planted, I will know that all the work will be worth it," Higgins said.

"I feel honored that Governor Casey made Earth Day a true holiday after all of our efforts. Our work has really paid off," said Chris Brimble, Public Relations Society president.

Mark DuBois, co-founder of Earth Day, is a featured speaker in a week-long event at Occidental College in Los Angeles. One of the panel discussions is on "Environmental Discrimination," and focuses on how people in poverty often have toxic waste dumps near their residences.

The University of Massachusetts in Boston is sponsoring a "River Awareness Tour" that will take students down the Charles River to an Earth Day gathering on its banks on April 24.

Organizers for Earth Day at various Boston-area colleges said they are hoping to encourage students to celebrate Earth Day all year long.

If your school or organization would like to be more involved in Earth Day USA, an Earth Day Leadership Conference is scheduled Sept. 2-6, 1993 in San Francisco. For further details, write Trisha Hill, c/o Earth Day USA, Box 470, Peterborough, New Hampshire 03458 or call 603-924-7720.

Flashlight editor Jeanne Spengler contributed to this story

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JEANNE SPENGLER

Adviser: PETER GADE

Stressed? You're not alone

"Never trouble trouble till trouble troubles you."

--Anonymous

You have three term papers due in two days. You have a major test in every class in the next week, each covering at least 150 pages of the textbook, which you haven't yet opened.

On top of that, you have to get up at 2 a.m., if you actually got to bed at all, and stand outside of Memorial Hall for three hours until they open the doors, so you can wait inside for three more hours until you can register for classes, which you will find are all closed anyway.

So, after you've wasted almost seven hours to get classes in underwater basket weaving, you rush to the library to try to research topics that seemingly don't exist. As you are waiting in the 175-person line to use one of the two copiers in the library, you notice that everyone around you looks as bad as you feel. Sweatpants, dark circles under the eyes, that "don't mess with me because I am at the end of my rope and I'll strangle you" look seems to prevail over the students of Mansfield. More horribly, when you drag yourself back to your room at 11 p.m. to finally start writing your term papers, the mirror confirms that you have become yet another victim of ... spring fever? Hardly. It's stress, and it's here to stay.

We all seem to encounter large amounts of stress, especially at the end of the semesters. For some reason, it seems to be traditional for professors to give out all of their assignments in the same week. But getting the assignments isn't the hard part - it's doing the assignments.

Face it, right now, there are a lot more reasons not to do assignments than there are to just get them over with. After being stuck inside all winter, the weather is finally getting warmer. Seniors are getting ready to graduate and not really thinking about what schoolwork they have to do. And students are generally sick of classes and work and college in general. We need a break.

But we can't just give in to temptation and do nothing for the next three weeks. These weeks are probably the most important for some people, especially if you are trying to raise your grade in a class or are getting ready for a big semester presentation.

So, here are some helpful hints for stressed-out students: First, budget your time. Write down what you have to do in a day, but set your goals realistically. Budget time to relax or hang out with friends, even if it's only for dinner or for 20 minutes at night. And take study breaks. They really do help.

Second, even college students need to sleep. It has been proven that sleep helps your brain process information, and students who sleep after they study do better than students who cram all night. So try to get some zzzzzzzzzs.

Third, keep a positive attitude. Even though you have mountains of work to do right now, in three weeks you will be at home or where ever you go for the summer, and you won't be in this situation anymore.

Fourth, if this work is a product of your recent perfection of the art of procrastination, then there is no one to blame but yourself for the predicament you are in. Remember how you feel right now and think of it every time you are about to blow off a class or a project.

If none of this helps, at least you can find comfort in knowing that almost all college students are severely stressed these days. Some may be under a lot more than others but, basically we are all in this together. So, the next time you see someone who looks like you feel, you can smile at each other both knowing you're going through the same hell. Hang in there.

Religious Holidays

IN THE MID-EAST



Donahue producer apologies for canceling on MU students

Dear Mansfield Students,

I am very sorry that our office inadvertently caused you so much pain and difficulty when you were trying to do a service for your students. I realize that it was entirely our fault and not yours for the mix-up. We really had to have a different age group of teens than your group.

I hope you will not hate us and would like to

invite you to come to the show with a more appropriate topic for your age group, scheduled through the PR society.

If you do decide to attend the show, I would implore you to keep in mind that this is a live show and many times changes do occur at the very last minute; so, people coming really do need to be very flexible.

I realize, however, the problem you got caught

up in was not a last minute change but a mistake on our part. Again, we're sorry and we sincerely hope you'll accept our apologies.

Very truly yours,
Patricia B. McMillen
Executive Producer
DONAHUE

Editor's note: This letter was originally written to Public Relations Professor Susan Pendleton. She passed it on to the Flashlight.

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY THEATRE

PRESENTS

GOODNIGHT DESDEMONA (GOOD MORNING JULIET)

by
Ann-Marie MacDonald

April 21-24, 1993 8 pm
April 25, 1993 2 pm

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STUDENTS, TIOGA COUNTY RESIDENTS,



DAVE BARRY
Commentary

Our policy, here at the Institute of Things That Might Kill You, is not to cause panic. If we suspect some new health menace, such as a link between brain cancer and the dance routine to "Achy Breaky Heart," we do not make any announcement without first going through the standard scientific procedure of applying for a large federal grant.

But there is no time for that now. Not with the reports that have been flooding into the institute concerning a health menace that threatens all Americans who fall into the High-Risk Group, defined as "Americans who are not already dead."

We had our first inkling of this menace when alert reader Larry Zygmunt sent us an article from the Oct. 20, 1992, edition of the University of Chicago Newspaper, The Maroon. The article, written by Hugo Soskin, states that two undergraduates were walking out of an apartment

Beware of objects falling from the sky

building when they were hit by—get ready—a falling dishwasher.

According to the article, the landlord was installing a new dishwasher on the third floor, and, rather than waste valuable time carrying the old one downstairs, he shrewdly pushed it off the balcony.

Your first reaction, of course, is to say: "What kind of person would do that, and why isn't he Geraldo Rivera's landlord?"

No, seriously, your first reaction is to realize how important it is to keep funding "Star Wars," which we are still spending billions of dollars on, even though the Soviet Union has dissolved into thousands of cough-lozenge-sized nations. But "Star Wars" technology could be adapted for civilian use in situations like the one in Chicago. Here's how it would work: The instant the dishwasher started to fall, it would be detected by radar sensors, which would alert a huge centralized computer, which would calculate some angles and flash instructions to a nuclear-powered orbiting satellite, which would activate a powerful laser cannon—all of this would happen in less time that it takes you to spit out a standard olive pit—

which would shoot a beam of extremely high-energy radiation back down to Earth and, with surgical precision, vaporize a Honda Civic in Hibbling, Minn.

So we see there are still some kinks in "Star Wars," which is why we need to keep spending billions on it. We cannot afford to have major appliances falling on our undergraduates. We must never forget, as a nation, that the undergraduates of today are going to be the unemployed people of tomorrow.

Fortunately, the Chicago students did not suffer severe injuries, although they were both knocked unconscious, and at first did not know what had happened. As one of them put it, in a quote that I am not making up: "I could have been hit by a cow for all I knew."

Little does this undergraduate realize how chillingly true that statement is. We have here another article, this one from the Durham, N.C., Herald Sun, alertly sent in by Judy Kincaid. This article, headlined DOG FALLS FROM PLANE, states that a float-plane pilot had been throwing a ball for his neighbor's playful dog, Baron, and then he (the pilot) got into his plane and took off, unaware that

Baron had climbed onto the plane's pontoon. The tragic result, according to the article, is that Baron fell from 1,000 feet, went through the roof of a vacant cottage and "destroyed the kitchen."

We cannot help Baron now. Baron has gone to that Big Fire Hydrant In The Sky. But we must ask ourselves: What if, instead of a dog, the pilot's neighbor happened to have a playful pet cow? And what if, instead of a vacant cottage, the pilot flew over a large public gathering, such as a golf tournament?

TV ANNOUNCER:

He needs this putt, Bill.

SECOND AN-

NOUNCER: Yes, Tom, he . . .

What's THAT?

SOUND FROM SKY: MOOOOOOOOO

FIRST AN-

NOUNCER: My GOD! It's going to land right on . . .

(SCREAM) SPLAT

FIRST ANNOUNCER: This is not a forgiving golf course, Bill.

And consider THIS: According to a news item sent in by many alert readers, ABC-TV got in trouble with U.S. Customs when a "20/20" crew, seeking to test drug-smuggling detection efforts, flew up from Mexico and dropped a package of tacos

from an airplane. Fortunately, nobody was hurt, but we are talking about Mexican food traveling at over 100 miles per hour. If it had struck a civilian, medical experts inform us, the resulting diarrhea could have lasted for WEEKS. And what if other TV news organizations start dropping food from airplanes? What if "Dateline NBC" decides to drop a taco package, which would undoubtedly explode in a deadly and photogenic fireball? Or what if, God forbid, a show decides to drop GERMAN cuisine, a single portion of which, scientists calculate, would create a crater the size of Lake Erie?

(Laugh if you will, but experts believe that Saddam Hussein has obtained virtually all of the components necessary to construct a knockwurst.)

So we are facing an epidemic of falling items, and the failed Clinton administration continues to do nothing except fritter away valuable time trying to cut the deficit, despite the odds of the deficit actually getting cut are WAY less than the odds of a cow landing on a member of Congress. And here we are thinking specifically of Jesse Helms.

Military just isn't supposed to be fun



MIKE ROYKO
Commentary

I'm surprised nobody has raised a fuss about one of the most blatant examples of discrimination in the military services.

No, I'm not talking about the ban on gays, which is being thoroughly explored by Congress, the White House and the nation's talk-show hosts.

And not women in combat, either. That has already become an issue, with some feminists demanding that women be equal-opportunity occupants of foxholes.

I'm talking about age discrimination—judging someone not on what he can do but how many years have passed since his birth.

Most people probably don't know it, but if a person is 36 years old, he will be rejected by all branches of the military.

Think about that. If you are a sports fan, you know that there are superb athletes who are 36 or older still

excelling in just about every professional sport.

There have been boxing champions 36 or older; baseball home run kings and speedy infielders; fleet wide receivers and terrifying linemen; slam-dunking basketball stars; and many others.

You can go to gyms and health clubs all over America and find men 36 and older who are perfect physical specimens. They run miles every day, pump iron or practice delivering a death-dealing toe-kick to an imaginary foe's nose.

If you walked up to them and said: "You are old, too old, you geezer," some might twist your head so that you could look down at your spine.

Yet, if one of these Arnold Schwarzenegger look-alikes went to a recruiting office, that's what he would be told. Never mind doing 150 pushups, bench-pressing 300 pounds and running five miles, the recruiter would say something like: "Sorry, old-timer."

The patriot could even say, "In my younger days, I was a Marine, so I am already a trained killer; and I have since obtained advanced degrees in government administration, military history, international relations;

and I am a licensed helicopter pilot, a paramedic, have 20-15 vision and every tooth in my head is my own. Please, let me defend my country."

To no avail. The rules say that 35 is the age limit, and that is that.

Is that fair? Considering how sensitive we have become to all forms of discrimination, it doesn't appear to be. But that is only one of the many ways the military discriminates.

If you have asthma, you will be rejected, even though it can be controlled medically. They will turn you down if you have too many allergies, which can also be treated. If you are real skinny, that might please your physician, but the recruiter will show you the door. You can be too tall or too short. (I should probably say differently heighted.)

You must have a high school diploma. To shoot a rifle? Why, our big cities are filled with teen-age dropouts who are already crack shots.

Yet, I haven't heard any protests by the National Organization of Patriotic 36-Year-Old Perfect Physical Specimens. Or the National Organization of Patriotic Asthmatics and Allergy Vic-

tims, or the National Organization of the Differently Heighted.

They haven't protested because most people would think they were silly and would laugh at them, which they would deserve.

That's because most people know that the military is not in the fairness business. Nor is it meant to be a sociological playpen for pressure groups and professional cause-seekers.

As a career combat officer once told me: "The military does one thing: kill people and break things."

"You are a part, so you gotta fit into the equipment. If you don't fit into the other parts, you're not acceptable."

So it doesn't matter that you might be the world's most heroic, perfectly coordinated, physically splendid 36-year-old. They have to have an age limit, and 35 is it.

Of course, there is some logic to the limit. If you enlist at 36 and plan to make a career of the military, you might not be combat-spry in 20 years.

On the other hand, if you come in at 17 or 18, you'll still be a young guy when the 20 years have passed.

And while asthma and allergies are treatable, the military would rather not have you wheezing and sniffing if you are assigned to the point in enemy territory.

While this might seem obvious to people with an ounce of common sense, it doesn't seem to sink in to the feminists and liberal males (none of whom have ever been on latrine duty) who are yammering on TV about the right of women to serve in combat roles.

They just scoff when someone mentions that the commander of a combat unit has enough to think about without the added concern of a female combat soldier being gang raped if captured. Or the obvious physical differences between the sexes.

As one angry female political commentator sniffed on CNN the other day: "Modern wars are fought differently." She should pass that profound insight along to some of the rape victims in Bosnia.

Open gaiety in the military and now females in combat.

I knew President Clinton didn't want to serve in the military. But is it now necessary to see how much he can goof it up?

THE WILD SIDE

Banshees play all night (sort of) and the last, lonely open mike

by Mitchell L. Hillman
features editor

Two Wednesdays ago, according to all the signs, the Banshees were supposed to play a whole Coffeehouse night. Much to many's surprise the Banshees got an opening act. There seems to be a conspiracy against the Banshees to provide them with totally inappropriate companion acts.

James Manuele and Pete Baker played a two-man show of slow and soft acoustic rock. They played about a half an hour of mostly covers derived from the 1970's. They're good at what they do, but not really appropriate for the Banshees. Among the covers they played were "Prince of Darkness" by the Indigo Girls, America's "Ventura Highway," and "Vincent" by Don McLean.

The Banshees took the stage and commanded the evening with lean, rough, and ready rock that bordered at times on punk, metal, or alternative. The band is Doug Thomas on vocals, Perry Costello on guitar, Christian Wellner on bass, and Eric Carpenter on drums.

Their set began with a loud, fun version of "Next To You." This was so intense with Carpenter's drums and Jeff Michael's back-up vocals that a snare drum broke. The Stones' "Dead Flowers" was really tight and is great heroin rock. The trio of covers was completed by an energetic version of Georgia Satellites' "Keep Your Hands To Yourself."

"Lazy Summer Day" was an original that conjured memories of mid-1980's southern college rock (think Connells if you even can.) The Dead's "Women Are Smarter" was fun, even if it was The Dead. Their

original of "Old Man" still makes me think of a darker Alice In Chains and I really don't know why. The Police's "So Lonely" was amazing, it was also when the fog machine scared the hell out of the people standing in front of it. "All Along the Watchtower" was dedicated to this reporter and featured Carpenter's best solo yet, Doug's vox were a little low, and the fog went off. "Sympathy For The Devil" started off slow and dark like Laibach's version and slowly speeded up to pull off their best version of it yet.

Cool Doug Thomas then went folk. He played a solo acoustic song called "Lay Off Of My Generation." This was pretty good and at times it was a painfully funny statement about our generation. The band returned to perform "Whose Life" and it went over pretty cool. "Politics" was an almost rockabilly tune that was just fun. They then did a real upbeat, twisted version of Dylan's "Blowin' In The Wind." Continuing with Dylan: a fast, furious, "Tangled Up In Blue" dazzled and amazed. . . It had a good beat and I could dance to it.

Two heavy originals "Learned to Late" and "You Weren't There" both came across as upbeat and somewhat grungey. Neil Young's "Rockin' In The Free World" sort of closed the set as did the heavy fog. It really didn't end there. They performed an impromptu version of the Violent Femmes' "Blister In The Sun." Perhaps the best set they have ever done, no it definitely is.

This past Wednesday was about the saddest Coffeehouse I have ever seen. Not because of the acts, but the crowd looked so sad and sparse. Marc Sanders and Bobbert Storey started off with "Left-handed, Eskimo Albino, Lesbian, Midget, Sex-

therapist" or something like that. The last the band that played that at M. U. was the deconstructionist band Emaciated Rabbit. Bobbert and Jeff King played a song next—with lyrics that King had written in five minutes before singing it. Bobbert added instant guitar and voila, it was fun. King and Sanders then sang an accapella version of King Missile's "Detachable Penis," which was bizarre.

Tim and Patrick Sanphy made their Coffeehouse debut with some blues tunes and a mellow version of Clapton's "Tears In Heaven." Mark Varian then played a Ricki Lee Jones tune called "Comin' Back To Me." The lyrics were whispered and that is the way it was supposed to be.

The Banshees came back and went unplugged. It was nice, cool, and they did a version of "Sympathy" with Art Thompson on conga. It was a loose, short set, that played to about ten people. Mark Varian and Duane Mumma played a wierd set. I never would have expected to see Duane on stage. They performed Simon and Garfunkel's "The Boxer" and The Cure's "Just Like Heaven." Bobbert joined Varian to play a cool version of the Dead's "Ripple." Jeff Michael then joined Varian to play the blues classic "Sweet Home Chicago." This was unabashed silliness, but fun nonetheless. Michael then played a tribute to the late bass master Jaco Pastorius. It began with "American" and then went immediately elsewhere. Bobbert Storey closed the evening with a medley of the Dead's "Black Peter," Neil Young's "Needle and the Damage Done," and of course a They Might Be Giants cover. This was the highlight of the evening, I wish it would have been around 9:00pm.

The Wild Side

"I used to really fear the apocalypse, now I am praying for it . . . Has anyone seen my mind? Anyone?"

Poet's Corner

Evil

By Jeff King

The man remained stationary as he nestled into the corner. He was afraid, but could not recoup from his cringe. The mighty shadow figure who trapped him there was nothing more than the man's mind, mind on a binge. The shadow eventually tapered off to darkened areas. The man knew in his heart he could escape. Seizing the opportunity, he arose. Only to plummet once again. There is evil in everyone. While the sun glistens, evil lurks in dark areas. Many are not in touch with their evil ways. They surface suddenly and are vicariously dished out. Rhythms are frayed and minds

influenced. Evidently piercing through subconscious souls. Not showing the perceiver a bit of knowledge. The prevalent smiles a mere mask. Bodily harm is surpassed but brain fluid drained. In all life's wild happenings. How can we be tamed? And so life becomes a twisted circle. Happiness on the outside, evil on the inside. Floating gloomily through the air. In and out of all of us because evil doesn't care. There are no exceptions only lesser signs. Life full of riches tends to disguise its sorrows. Be aware of the falsified images. Let your heart beat rapidly like a steady drip. Only love can conquer evil forces within.

Don't fake your grins and hold a powerful grip. For this strange force there is no slip. It is a battle of the heart, soul, and mind. We pretend not to see the treacheries of the deep sea. Or the violent coercion of the less fortunate. Or the preciousness of a dying breed. What we let ourselves see is a joyous excursion. Fun while it lasts with no worries. It is set up in such a fashion to deceive. Even the most intelligent minds become weary on this subject. We've always known there's been good & evil. One helps the other to shine. I can't see yours but am familiar with mine. Just as a working scam played to its perfection. Humans are fooled in thinking there's direction. But direction for life there is not. A lure dropped by evil forces. With guidelines to abide by but none enforced. It's trickiness deadens lives. In love it is our enemy in battle it is our ally. We view so much but through an evil eye. To deny it is a lie to yourself & everyone else. Rather face it to prevent the inevitable. If you think you can control it. You've been sadly mistaken. Control is for automobiles, health, and volume. Not for evil. But if you're aware of the counteraction. The process will be your fare. A small price to pay to avoid the evil ride.

SPORTS

Mounties sweep double-header against ESU

MU baseball squad goes 5-2 on the week

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Mansfield University catcher John Michael Cook had four hits in four at-bats including a home run to lead Mansfield University to a sweep of East Stroudsburg University Tuesday by scores of 8-5 and 5-3.

MU right fielder Tim Fausnaught drove in the winning runs in the second game on a home run which tied him for the MU career record for hits with 212 and put him second all-time in home runs with 27.

Cook blasted his second home run of the season just two batters after Fausnaught's homer.

"We hit the ball a lot better today," Head Coach Harry Hillson said. "Guys who have been struggling a little are coming around. The next two weeks are big for us, and we're going to need their bats."

Bob Schleicher won his fourth game of the season in the night cap with a complete game, striking out

five batters and allowing two earned runs. Brad Crills picked up his first win of the season with help from Derek Hmiel, who earned a save in the first game.

On Thursday, the Mountaineers hosted Ithaca College in a single game. The teams exploded for 37 runs, as MU won 19-18.

With the score 18-16, senior first baseman Tim Jones hit a bases loaded double with one out in the

bottom of the ninth inning to score three runs for the victory. Senior Jim Beck picked up the win.

For the week, the Mounties were 5-2, with splits in double-headers against Shippensburg and Bloomsburg along with the two wins against ESU and the victory over Ithaca.

The Mounties, 17-9 on the season, travel to Millersville Saturday and Alvernia on Sunday.

MU softball team splits with ESU

Special to the Flashlight

The Mansfield University softball team picked up their first win of the season Wednesday as they split two games with East Stroudsburg.

The Mounties, who had played only two games prior to the opener, won the second game 11-3.

Leading the charge for MU was Tammy McCarty, who belted a grand slam home run in the first inning to set the tone for the game. The Mounties went on to rap out 15 hits.

McCarty pitched in the first game for the Mounties, and she was strapped with the loss, 4-3.

"We had our chances to win the first game," Head Coach Edith Gallagher said. "We're still rusty from the lack of games, but I saw some good things out there today."

Tricia Mattison went 2-4 in the first game, and Stacie McMail went 2-4 with a triple and an RBI.

The Mounties played RIT Thursday and split two games, winning 9-4 and losing 5-3.

The softball team, 2-4 on the

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

Mansfield University basketball player Shawn Newman has decided to take his basketball talents elsewhere.

Newman, a sophomore from Philadelphia, chose to transfer to Millersville University at the start of the 1993-94 school year and compete on their basketball team.

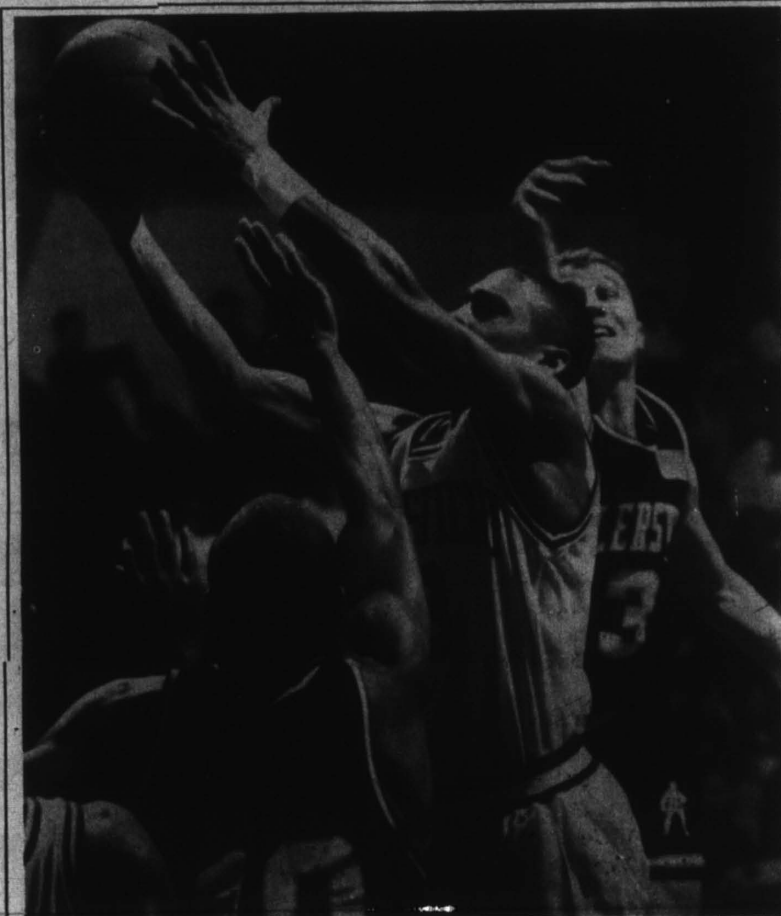
"I think the next two years at Mansfield will be rebuilding years," Newman said. "I want to play for a team that's ready to compete for the PSAC title."

In two years with the Mounties, Newman played in 52 games. He averaged 8.3 points per game in those two seasons. Newman connected on 54 of 158 three-point attempts in his career. Newman shares the MU record for three-point baskets in a game (6) with Tony Budzik and Kenny May.

Newman started 27 games for the Mounties over the past two years, while averaging just over 26 minutes per game, so lack of playing time wasn't one of the reasons for his departure.

"The fan support just isn't that good here," Newman said. "We played at Millersville while they were on break this year, and the gym was packed. I want to play at a place like that."

Another reason for his decision was Millersville's up-beat playing style as opposed to Mansfield's more controlled offense.



MU's Shawn Newman, in action against Millersville last season, will be playing for the Marauders next season.

"I enjoy Millersville's style of play," he said. "That's how I like to play; I think I'll get a lot of playing time."

Head Coach Tom Ackerman is now faced with losing three starters instead of two, since Rick

Sabec and Leland Kent are seniors and will be graduating.

"Shawn's made a decision," Ackerman said. "He has to live with it, and I have to live with it. There are no hard feelings, I wish him well."

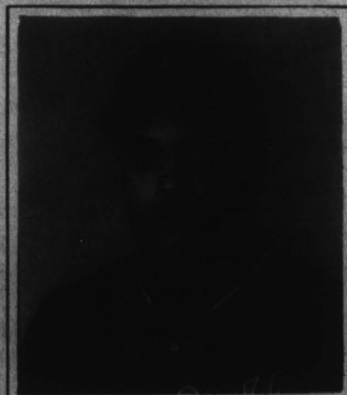
Sports Notes

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

* MU baseball player Earl Wallace was named Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference-Eastern Player of the Week for the Week ending April 11.

Wallace, a junior from Metuchen, NJ, led the Mounties to a

3-1 record for the week with eight hits in 14 at-bats (.571 avg.). Wallace also drove in five RBI's on a home run and



MU's Earl Wallace

a double.

* MU pitcher Steve Micknich's 14-game winning streak came to an end Monday as he lost a 3-2 decision to Bloomsburg. The last time Micknich lost a game was March 29, 1992. Since that time, Micknich has won games in the PSAC Championship, the NCAA Division II North Atlantic Regional Championship, and the 1992 Division II World Series.

* Mountaineer Head Baseball Coach Harry Hillson reached a milestone this week, as he became the quickest PSAC coach to reach 200 wins in his career. Hillson, in



MU Head Coach Harry Hillson

his seventh year at the helm, saw the Mounties win the second game against Bloomsburg 8-0, for his 200th win. His overall record as Mountie coach is 200-116.

Television Services to show off new facilities with open house

by Susana Slaughter
photo editor

Studies show that young people spend an average of seven hours a day watching television. But few people have any idea of how a show is produced.

For those who are interested, Thursday, April 22, is an opportunity to find out.

Mansfield Universities Television Services will be sponsoring an open house next Thursday in the studio, which is located on the west side of Allen Hall.

Frank Welker, acting director of TV Services, and some MU communication students will be at the studio from 8 a.m.-4 p.m. producing simulated newscaster and demonstrating some of the studio's special effects capabilities. Visitors will be given the opportunity to participate.

Some regional high school students will also have the opportunity to see first-hand what Mansfield University's Television Services has to offer them sometime in the near future.

On behalf of TV Services, Dr. Larry Nesbit, director of libraries, has invited some regional high school students to come visit the studio and get some hands-on experience with the equipment.

After they develop some stories, the students will come back into the studio and learn how to make a news show.

"It shows future students just what we have to offer," Welker said.

Some recent changes at Mansfield's TV Services include an initiative to increase communications

between all television departments in the State System of Higher Education, current and future plans to upgrade the production facilities, curriculum changes in television classes and the production of educational videos.

Welker has also initiated an inventory list of all schools in the state system.

A report is being made from this inventory list so that all television departments in the state schools, as well as the state system administrators, will know just what is available as far as television production capabilities in the system.

Welker has also set up an electronic mail system with all schools in the state system. The "e-mail" network is planned to begin operation in the fall.

The purpose of this electronic system is to help eliminate waste.

"Any television department that is going to salvage technical equipment must list the equipment on this electronic system for 90 days," Welker said. "During that 90 days any other school that needs the equipment can grab it."

Another project planned for this summer has been submitted to Provost George Mullen for approval. The project would allow for the construction of three separate video editing rooms. TV Services currently has three VHS editing systems but the editing room only has space for two. "Our editing system is an old photo lab," Welker said.

Long-term plans will most likely include one of three five-year plans that have been submitted to Campus Community Services and

Committee on Finance. Each of these plans would allow for the purchasing of equipment for live-remote productions.

As the facilities are upgraded and expanded, MU students will become more capable of producing live local shows. One of the programs presently aired, *Mountain Views*, student-produced by the Electronic Media Association, could become a live telecast with the new equipment. Some other possible live productions on campus could include sports games, homecoming, graduation, community activities such as the 1890's Weekend and town meetings.

"It's what we need to bring us up to par with other schools," said Linda Moore, a junior broadcasting major.

TV Services has a separate five-year plan to upgrade the studio.

That plan will include new editors and a new post-production editing system.

Nesbit also mentioned a grant that TV Services has applied for. One piece of equipment requested in the grant is a teleprompter, which is a screen-like device that serves as a cue card for those on camera.

"There is not another school in the system that has a teleprompter," said Nesbit. "It is tremendous for students to see what it would be like to use better equipment."

The television studio has already seen some major changes this past year, including a new control room.

All the changes have affected production classes in the studio.

Television production courses now include a series of seminars ranging from camera techniques to engineering.

"Our students are (now) capable of doing high-end videos," Welker said.

One student he mentioned specifically was Beth Guiliani, who produced an admissions video.

"It turned out to be a great tape and it caught a lot of attention," Welker said.

Another tape that caught a lot of attention was Mansfield University's first professional educational video.

"As far as industrial training videos go, Mansfield has never come out with a professional video before," Welker said.

Now TV Services has opened its doors to any and all departments here at Mansfield.

Any department that wants to make a professional educational video

can enlist the help of TV Services free of charge.

"The only charge is outright cost," Welker said.

Such costs may include tapes and traveling expenses.

TV Services works closely with the department, but usually asks that whoever is in charge scripts the piece.

TV Services completes the actual production, from taping the footage to editing the final product.

Although some state schools who use their television departments for educational videos and academic support are not geared toward student use, this one is.

"Mansfield is dedicated to education," Welker said. "The people who actually make these videos are going to be students."

TV Services produced its first educational video in December, for the Summer Canadian Honors program. That tape is now in the Canadian Embassy.

One of TV Services goals is to become a leader in educational videos for the state system of higher education.



PHOTO BY WELKER

Lisa Zateck, a broadcasting major, runs a camera during the recent student government debates. Zateck is one of several students who work with Television Services.

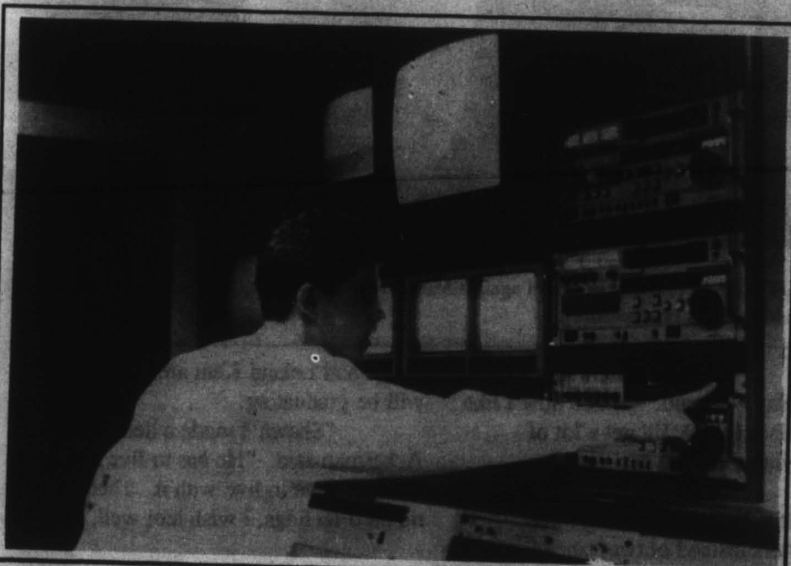


PHOTO BY SLAUGHTER

Rob Weigand, a communications major, utilizes the new control room

Calendar

Monday, April 19:

7 p.m.- Charles Johnson, writer currently working on novel of the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.- N. Dining Hall.
8 p.m.- Sigma Delta movie night- the HUT

Tuesday, April 20:

1 p.m.- Softball vs. Shippensburg

Wednesday, April 21:

1 p.m.- Baseball vs. Bloomsburg
Softball away at Marywood College
8 p.m.- MU Theater production: "A Sleep of Prisoners"- First United Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.- Orchestra- Steadman
8:30 p.m.- MAC Coffeehouse- The HUT

Thursday, April 22:

EARTH DAY ACTIVITIES sponsored by PR society all day
7 p.m.- Earth Day program sponsored by Psychology department-Planetarium.
8 p.m.- MU Theater production: "A Sleep of Prisoners"- First United Presbyterian Church.
8 p.m.- Orchestra- Steadman
9 p.m.- ZANZIBAR with Ty-Sigs-

The HUT

Friday, April 23:

LIVESTOCK
8 p.m.- MU Theater production: "A Sleep of Prisoners"- First United Presbyterian Church
10 p.m.- ZANZIBAR with BPO- the HUT

FLASHLIGHT

Oh, this ought to be a pip

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1993

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 24

Friends remember tragically killed MU student with memorial service

by Jennifer Santell
staff reporter

A memorial service was held for Nicole Keller Tuesday at 8:00 p.m. in Laurel B lounge.

About sixty friends, faculty and administrative staff gathered in the lounge for the service, which was decorated simply with a basket of flowers and two lighted candles.

Keller, 18, was a freshman studio arts major from Abington, PA. She died on Monday, April 12 of injuries sustained in a car accident April 4.

It was an emotional event, as some of Keller's friends spoke about her beauty,

creativity, and willingness to listen, as they tried hard to fight back tears.

Mary Hession and Rev. Deborah Casey of Campus Ministry led the group in prayer, songs and offered special words about Keller.

"I feel that this is a terrible shame when it happens to anyone at all. It is certainly tragic when it happens to anyone who is so young and healthy," Hession said.

Keller and three other MU students, Sean Weber, Robert Nystrom, and Taffeta Osbourne were involved in the one-vehicle, alcohol-related accident which occurred about 5 miles north of Mansfield.

Weber, Nystrom, and Osbourne suffered minor injuries in the accident.



PHOTO BY SLAUGHTER

MU students were greeted with snow, snow and more snow yesterday as several inches of snow fell to put a damper on Earth Day festivities.

MU student-produced film to air on CAN Tuesday

by John Ferry
staff reporter

With a cast of 20 actors, Mansfield University student Rodney Hicks' movie, "The Accident," will air Tuesday, April 27, at 6:30 p.m. on the Campus Announcement Network.

The movie was adapted by Hicks from an episode of the TV show, "Saved by The Bell."

"It's about a bunch of college friends who go to a Homecoming party, get drunk and try to drive home, but they get into an accident and try to save themselves (from punishment) through lying," Hicks said.

All the actors have their own unique character to play.

"The key characters in my eyes are the parents who are portrayed by Marwin Reeves and Terese Rineer," Hicks said.

The main characters are Jason Miller as Sean, Rodney Hicks as Brian Mosely, Mike Vriesema as Kyla, Maanami

Smith as Karen, Marwin Reeves as Mr. Mosely, and Terese Rineer as Dr. Smith.

Hicks' character, Brian, is the one who actually drives drunk.

"When Brian leaves the party, he doesn't realize how drunk he is," Hicks said. One of the only characters not drinking is Karen, played by Maanami Smith.

"My character watches everyone else at the party falling over things and gets fed up and wants to leave," Smith said.

"But after hearing about the crash, she feels guilty for not staying to drive the others home."

M.U. student Amy Hackett plays a very different character named Allison. She lends her car keys to Brian, and does not go to the party.

"Allison is very self-centered," Hackett said.

M.U. student Terese Rineer plays Allison's mother, Dr. Smith.

"My character gets pretty upset when she finds out what happens," Rineer said.

The other actors are Renee Piggee, Robert Thomas, John Miller, Chris McKeague, John Rafacz, Selena Gilbert, Nichole Patton, Kaki Kabu-Kubi, Lynette Daku, Willie Miles, Bunny Vazquez, Michelle Hansinger, and Jennifer Connell. Some Cedarcrest residents also participated in the production.

The film is not the first independent project for Hicks. Last semester he made a movie called, "Blood is Thicker Than Water," about the dangers of cocaine addiction. Hackett also starred in that film.

"Rodney (Hicks) is very talented. He's gotten better as a director with the "The Accident," he's more organized, more authoritative," Hackett said.

The film's adviser, Dr. Priscilla Travis said Hicks is a very creative person.

"He's good at figuring out what to do next, he's good with details and he's good with people," Travis said. "He cares about what he's doing, and he lets it show." His acting crew agrees.

"I can describe Rodney in one

word—animated. Everything he does, he throws himself into it," Hackett said.

"He cares about the actors as people," Rineer said.

The film has humor in it even though the message is serious.

"The script has a serious message but it has humor also so the message doesn't beat you over the head," Travis said.

"The movie is about the social and economical views of drunk driving," Smith said.

"I don't see the movie as changing people's view of drunk driving," Smith added.

"I don't see the movie as changing people's views on drunk driving, but it will make them think about it," Hackett said.

Hicks said Travis was very helpful in the completion of the film.

"She is a great woman," Hicks said. "We could not have done it without her."

See movie, page 2

Living in the AIDS generation

MU student promote AIDS Awareness Week

by Janene Herzog
staff reporter

Last week MU students didn't need to go to class to learn about a very important subject facing Americans and the world today - AIDS.

That was because April 12-16 was designated as AIDS Awareness Week, and there were several events to raise AIDS awareness on campus.

Headed by 3 MU students: Erin Busteed, Jeff Zalenski, and Kim Hays, AIDS Awareness Week was devised to inform people on the dangers of AIDS.

"People seem to think that they are immune. We go to school in the little town of Mansfield and we are safe. That's not

true; no one's safe," Busteed said.

The week began with a forum on Tuesday night. It was arranged in talk show form, allowing students to address questions to the panel. The panel consisted of Nancy West, director of the AIDS Alliance, Marsha Lewis of the Maple Clinic, Gene Woodruff, an HIV patient, and Bill Chabala, as moderator. The main points discussed were AIDS vs. HIV, transmission, and Mr. Woodruff discussed living with the HIV virus.

"It went very well. Students asked very insightful questions and many myths were scattered. The turnout was very good," Chabala said.

see AIDS, page 2

Students from the PR Workshop class sponsored a discussion on women and AIDS on Wednesday, April 14, in Laurel B lounge.

STUDENT VOICES by Sarah Soden**Q. "Are you going to partake in the Livestock festivities this year?"****John M. Wheeler**
Senior

"I personally will be soaking up the festive ambience and expressing the good cheer of the day. I find it to be a welcomed reprieve from finals."

**Michelle Shollenberger**
Sophomore

"Maybe. What kind of animals will be here?"

**Lakisha Neal**
Senior

"No. It most likely will be snowing, so I'd rather just stay in and catch up on my soaps."

**Lou Supina**
Senior

"No. I'm getting ready for a test Monday and finals are coming up soon!"

movie, from page 1

All the clothes worn by the actors were supplied by "The Gap" and "Chess King" from the Arnot Mall near Elmira, N.Y. The music in the movie is by en Vogue, C&C Music Factory, Color Me Badd, Billy Joel and P.M. Dawn.

Troy Thompson was the director of photography and Mandingo Cooper was the camera operator.

Next semester, Hicks will produce a play called "Cocaine," which is already casted. Leading the cast are Jonice Mond and Marwin Reeves.

The play also stars Anna K. Costello, Selena, Gilbert, Dawn Helms, Chris Mckeague, Lance McKinnon, Curtis Simmons, Kimberly Elbert, Chris Washington, John Miller, Nichole Patton, John Rafacz, and Terese Rineer.

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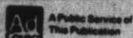
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**AIDS, from page 1**

All week a table was set up in Manser containing literature from the AIDS Alliance and Department of Health. Students were also encouraged to wear red ribbons, which express support for people with AIDS. An important point was brought up during the week.

"A lot of people won't wear the red ribbons because they think others will see them as having the AIDS virus. It's not true. We have to show our support in fighting off this disease," said Busted.

Women and AIDS was the topic on Wednesday night during a

discussion held in Laurel B lounge. Friday topped off the week with an Elton John tribute concert. The group, Fantastic, played only Elton John's hits. During a break, Even Stephen ("Elton John") discussed the importance of AIDS and took collections for the PWAC (People With AIDS Coalition).

"The concert was very good even though the turnout was lower than we had expected," Hays said.

Though the students fulfilled a requirement for their PR Workshop class, they each felt good about the project.

"The turnout was less than we

had hoped for but we did reach some people and they well pass on the information they learned to their friends. That's all we wanted to do - get the facts out there and open their eyes," Hays said.

"AIDS Awareness Week was exciting because it's a new beginning and a new challenge. Clearly, we will look forward to next year's support to help fight this terrible villian (AIDS) that's killing our friends and lovers in our lives, as well as the strangers who we've never met," said Susan Pendleton, professor of the PR Workshop class.

Campus police beat

by Jackson Rice

Saturday, April 17: At approximately 9:56 p.m. MU police received a report of a smoke alarm being activated at the Cedarcrest Recreation Room. The alarm was activated by a cotton candy machine being used in a dormitory party.

Tuesday, April 20: At approxi-

mately 9:30 p.m. MU student Christopher M. Peters, of Philadelphia, Pa., was cited by MU police for library theft.

Wednesday, April 21: At approximately 1:48 p.m. MU student Curtis A. Simmons, of Philadelphia, Pa., was cited by MU police for shooting a BB

gun from a window of Pinecrest.

Wednesday, April 21: At approximately 11:05 p.m. MU police received a report that an unknown person broke a window in the West stairwell of Maple "A". An investigation is continuing.

Goodnight Desdemona: A comic look at academia with serious messages about life

by Dave Muffley
student reviewer

As finals week approaches and pressure mounts, a bit of comic relief should be in order to help us all keep our perspective. Nothing is more suitable to the occasion than Mansfield University's presentation of Ann-Marie MacDonald's *Goodnight Desdemona (Good Morning Juliet)*.

The play, a spoof of Shakespeare's *Othello* and *Romeo and Juliet* sprinkled with lines from several of the Bard's other plays, is really a spoof of academia, which plants "the seeds of corruption and comedy." It grants many much deserved and therapeutic laughs to students and faculty alike, hinting that we are all "unwitting victims of a drastic practical joke." Academicians are portrayed as a tedious and self-serving sacred herd, to which one may reply, "bullshit!"

Academia is personified in the character of Assistant Professor Constance Ledbelly. While working on her doctorate dissertation, Miss Ledbelly is magically projected from her tedious bibliography into person-

ally experiencing the passion of her subject matter. She learns that "every answer spawns another question," but that a true intellectual "(lives) by questions, not by solutions."

In the play, directed by Andrew Langoria with scenic and lighting designs by Michael Crum and assistant directing/stage managing by Annmarie Ruggiero, MacDonald addresses many issues simultaneously, including feminist views for which she is noted.

Miss Ledbelly, in her sheltered role as researcher, is attempting to assert that women are the heroines in Shakespeare's plays and men are villains, suggesting for instance that Desdemona lived vicariously through Othello. Through Miss Ledbelly's personal involvement in the drama, she comes to see the genders equally capable of greatness.

MacDonald causes the audience to laugh repeatedly at sexuality, both homosexual and heterosexual, and at misplaced passion. Miss Ledbelly shrinks from passion in continuing her quest for God, "the author of it all."

While the play is a hilarious

comedy, it also carries some serious but subtle messages. MacDonald's play is profoundly multi-dimensional in nature. Not only does the plot of the play present a play within a play on several levels, her dialogue also builds on the multi-dimensional use of words with skillfully crafted poetry which adheres to the tone and voice of William Shakespeare himself.

Underlying, or perhaps rather surpassing all of this, MacDonald presents the audience with a highly intellectual view of transcendentalism. Prior to her own involvement in the action of her studies, Miss Ledbelly refers to each of us being a small piece of the collective mind of God as an academic fact.

She still searches, however, for the name of "the author...the sacred name of God" as though reality exists before rather than within its perception, and she must discover it. Through her metaphysical experience, she comes to understand that she is really the author; we each create our own reality within the subconscious mind, "the psychic alter that will alter fate."

Our quest in reality should be

to learn and come to understand all that we can while "we trade our swaddling clothes for funeral shrouds." Somewhere in between, "alchemy spins gray matter into precious gold."

The scenic design for the performance is utilitarian, abstract, and most appropriate. The stage apron seating for the audience creates a sense of presence and allows the audience to hear every word of the fast-paced dialogue. A well-chosen cast of six serves to supply all of 17 characters and the chorus.

Heather Sullivan very effectively and charmingly portrays Constance Ledbelly, about whom the action revolves throughout the play. While all of the actors and characters are of equal importance in this play, Linda Kay Moore's convincing performance in the role of Juliet is worthy of special attention. Rodney D. Hicks displays his remarkable talent for acting in every role he plays.

The play will run nightly at 8:00 p.m. through Saturday and at 2:00 p.m. on Sunday. Tickets are \$5.00 for adults, \$4.00 for senior citizens and children, and \$2.00 for MU students with current ID. Contact the Straughn

Award-winning author discusses writing process with MU students

by Matt Poll
copy editor

Charles Johnson made Middle Passage come alive for about 80 students when he read an excerpt from his award-winning book in North Dining Hall on Monday.

Dr. Lynn Pifer welcomed Johnson to a day of discussions beginning with her 11 a.m. English 220 class. Johnson spoke to her students about civil rights literature, followed by a 2 p.m. informal discussion with students at the Martin Luther

King Jr. Center. Johnson ended his tour of Mansfield with his reading at North Dining hall in the evening. Pifer praised Johnson's ability to hold students' attention.

"Johnson was easy to talk to. He talked to students about a number of topics, ranging from the meaning of life to the Twilight Zone," Pifer said about the 2 p.m. discussion.

Dr. Pifer and English Department Chairman Walter Sanders introduced Charles Johnson at the 7 p.m. reading.

"Charles Johnson has written

everything from screenplay and novels to short fiction and criticism. Our bookstore actually has his books. In fact, I'm going to ask him to sign my copy of his criticism after the reading," Pifer said.

Sanders followed up Pifer's introduction with a word about Johnson's fame.

"Charles Johnson is the author of Middle Passage, which has won the National Book Award and is in the process of becoming a motion picture through Tri-Star Pictures," Sanders said.

Johnson read the excerpt. The excerpt described a "rogue from S. Illinois" that fell in love with a woman who was described as, "fat, flat-chested with door knob eyes" that fattened herself to protect the oglings of men.

"People fall in love in much the same way you fall in a hole—a smart man would avoid it," Johnson read.

Romance is one of three plots in Middle Passage, which is described by Johnson as a "seafaring novel." The novel was the result of six years of research on a good number of seafaring novels, nautical dictionaries, and slave narratives.

Johnson approached the climax of the first chapter and said, "and I think I'll end it here."

The audience was in awe and left somehow dissatisfied.

"Johnson did a fine job of suspending us. It made you want to read the book," Sanders said.

After the reading, books were available for sale and autographing, and Johnson answered questions.

Johnson described his objective to be more than to just displaying his characters vividly. He also wanted to present a moral question that would focus on how

people should act and live.

"I like my characters to be vivid but also offer some question about life," he said. "I want the reader to explore an idea with me, both of us being surprised by the character as the story progresses. If the writer isn't surprised, then the reader won't be either," Johnson said.

Johnson also spoke of his mentor, John Gardner, and his influence on Johnson's writing process. Johnson first went to Gardner's office to talk about his novel and he found out that he was far ahead of the rest of the class. He was 22.

"When I was his student, I would go to him during office hours with my material. He taught me to tear apart every sentence. The maturation process is in the revision. There might be at least 10 or 20 drafts before the work is tightened," Johnson said.

"Revisions are the key to clean stories, but once it's in print I move on," Johnson said.

Dr. Pifer was pleased with Johnson's visit to Mansfield.

"I've read him before, but I didn't know what to expect since a writer can be great on paper but not say anything in person. Johnson was as good in person as on paper," she said.

Johnson is currently the director of the Creative Writing Program and holds an endowed chair in Humanities at the University of Washington and is at work on another novel about the famed civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Johnson's appearance was sponsored by grants from the university, the Pennsylvania Council on the Arts, and the President's Advisory Board for Diversity, and the Student Affairs Office.

Career Day gives students glimpse into "real world"

by Stephen Buchholz
staff reporter

Many Mansfield University students found out the answer to the question, "What is it like out there in the 'real world?'" on Wednesday, April 14, at the Career Day seminar held on MU's campus.

Representatives of seven companies and corporations, including Wal-Mart, Corning Inc., and the York County Chamber of Commerce, came to campus to offer some advice and guidance to students looking toward the future.

One of the speakers, Darrell Tallman, vice president of marketing for National Applause, a travel industry company, wanted to relay some of his experience to the students attending his seminar.

"I've been there. I know what it's like and I can share my experiences with the students here. I want to help the students get up their hills and down their mountains," Tallman said, referring to the obstacles students will encounter in the

workplace.

Tallman, a 1985 graduate of Mansfield, said companies are looking for a certain kind of employee.

"We look for energetic, responsible people who are willing to work hard," he said.

Jennifer Roth, of the Phi Beta Lambda business fraternity at MU, said the purpose of the seminars is to give students a taste of what they can expect when they graduate and start looking for a job.

"We wanted to bring the companies to the school and the school to the companies. Students can see what it's really like out there," Roth said.

One of the students who attended the seminar, Mike Pilch, a junior, explained what he took from the seminar.

"It's useful because you have to know you have to keep your doors open to new experiences. You can't be afraid to quit a job if a different avenue opens up," Pilch said. "You have to treat every job you have as a learning experience."

OPINIONS

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Nature's way of telling us

"How far must suffering and misery go before we see that even in the day of vast cities and powerful machines, the good earth is our mother and that if we destroy her, we destroy ourselves?"-Paul Bigelow Sears

Mother Nature sent a message to Northern Pennsylvania and much of the East Coast Thursday in the form of an unexpected snow storm. Lost somewhere between dodging the snowflakes, trying to keep your feet dry and the complaints of what happened to spring, was that Thursday was Earth Day.

It is an ironic twist of fate that the day humans choose to celebrate the planet turned out to be so miserable in our little part of it. Maybe it's Mother Nature's way of telling us that if we only want to concentrate on environmental issues one day a year, we shouldn't be surprised if nature rains (or snows) on our parade.

And if Mother Nature meant to send a message, she was quite successful.

Several events, including a tree planting and a planned show of support by wearing green T-shirts, were canceled because of the inclement weather. That disappointed many of the public relations students that organized the events, and made it impossible to plant the trees. While these events were small scale, they would have attracted the attention of much of the campus community, for one fleeting moment anyway.

And here at Mansfield, despite the cancelled events, the student efforts did not go unnoticed by larger powers this year.

Gov. Robert Casey sent a document to Mansfield University recognizing the week of April 18-24 as Earth Week and made April 22 a recognized holiday in Pennsylvania.

The recognition Gov. Casey gave Mansfield is a result of a few innovative students efforts. These students started with small ideas - planting trees and wearing T-shirts, and with that got the attention of the most powerful man in the commonwealth, who in turn recognized their efforts in a proclamation that affects the entire state. It proves that people working together can make a difference. Their ideas don't have to be profound. Their cause just has to be sincere and just.

And isn't that what Earth Day is all about? It doesn't take a genius to see what humans are doing to the Earth. And recycling certainly isn't a profound proposal. Understanding the importance of cleaning up our environmental messes and passing on a healthy planet to future generations doesn't take a Ph.D. It just takes common sense, an extra moment now and then, and the desire that if we all work together we can make a difference.

Maybe it was a good thing that Thursday was such a rotten day. It leaves a mark in our memories - a subtle reminder that our efforts to celebrate Earth Day were canceled in 1993. Maybe it was the earth's way of sending the message that one day a year isn't enough. Maybe it was a way to show us all that everyday should be Earth Day.

Flashlight



PIRG links professionals, students and faculty

To the Editor,

The organizations on campus have always called for campus unification, yet no effective action has ever been taken. Campus unification can only be accomplished by cooperation from all sectors of the student body. This includes involvement of all societies and associations, Greek organizations, and individual students.

The student Public Interest Research Group (PIRG) is an established national organization which has proven to be an effective means of linking various student groups and individuals. PIRG uses the student body, faculty, and outside professionals working together to address issues directly related to the student body. Research and information is compiled with the help from PIRG's staff and

supporters so actions can be taken.

PIRG connects professionals, students and faculty to work in dealing with issues the students suggest. Local organizations can use PIRG's professional staff to focus research and investigations to come up with ideas and alternate solutions. The student body can use PIRG to connect with professionals to advise on legal issues. Environmental organizations can use PIRG to gather research on environmental concerns. The community can use PIRG to advise on local and state governmental issues.

This effort can be done only with the support of the student body and campus organizations. Working together we can all benefit by having a PIRG chapter at Mansfield. We urge any individual or campus group

who is interested, or has any questions about PIRG's objectives, to come to our organizational meeting on April 28, 1993 at 8 p.m. in Maple lounge or contact Allison at x5510 (off-campus 662-5510).

We eagerly await input from all students, faculty, administration, or local residents in regards to this endeavor.

Thank you,

Allison Mislivets
Terry DiPaolo
Susan Reilly
Kara Albion

Letters to the editor policy

The Flashlight is always interested in what our readers are thinking. As a way of offering the entire campus community access to this newspaper, we encourage you to write us and let us know what's on your mind.

We are interested in printing almost anything that raises the level of debate on almost any issue. That means you can write us about nearly anything and expect to see it in the paper.

What we won't print are personal assaults on people. We also won't print unsigned letters. Personal assaults don't raise the level of debate and tend to be emotional trash. Unsigned letters tell us that the writer is not willing to take responsibility for what he or she has written. So, why should we?

We ask that you limit your letters to about 300 words. The Flashlight reserves the right to condense or edit letters for the sake of length or clarity. Letters can be dropped off at the Flashlight office, 217 Memorial Hall, any weekday.

Student apologizes for cultural epithets

To the editor:

Some time ago, I was involved in a verbal conflict with Ibrahim Kadrah, an exchange student from Lebanon. Although the argument was of trivial importance, I did take the debate too far.

The argument ended with a slandering remark made by me against his country. After the argument, two of Ibrahim's friends, Rodney Stackhouse and Franklin Cephish, went to the library and researched through books, looking for possible charges that could be

brought up on me.

Then they took Ibrahim down to Campus Police and urged him to press charges. So, after a lengthy court time to the court date, a \$120 fine, being kicked out of Maple Dormitory, and having to write an apology to Ibrahim Kadrah in *Flashlight*, I am sending my deep regrets to Ibrahim for the pain that I have caused him.

Sincerely,
Chris Demcovich

An Introduction to Volgograd State University

by Elena Inshakova and
Nadya Lebedeva,
Associate Professors of Economics
Volgograd State University, Russia

Since we arrived in the United States in January, we Russian professors and students have been much surprised by questions like, "Is it always winter in Russia?" or "Are all Russians in America KGB agents?"

We have learned that people's attention to us is often caused by interest in our country and in the serious political and economical changes in Russia, changes toward a democratic society and a market economy. But our experience in talking with ordinary Americans has also shown us that most people have rather approximate notions of Russia and the Russian people. The ideas about our country seem to be based mostly on the official point of view from newspapers, journals, and TV programs.

We are pleased with the help and attention given to us here on campus and with numerous opportunities to enrich our professional knowledge and experience of life. We would like in return to help people know more about

life in Russia, in Volgograd, and at Volgograd State University, and to give attention to the opportunities available through the new exchange program between your university and ours. May we offer you this introduction to our city and university.

Volgograd is situated about 600 miles southeast of Moscow, on the bank of the Volga River, the largest river in Europe. The city was created in 1589 as a fortress to protect Russians from the attacks of nomads. During its 400-year history, the city was renamed three times. Its first name was Tsaritsyn, after the name of the small river Tsaritsa that flows into the Volga. In 1925 the city was renamed as Stalingrad, in honor of Joseph Stalin, the leader of the country between 1924 and 1953. After November 1961 the city was called Volgograd.

Many people all over the world know Volgograd as the location of the historical battle of Stalingrad in 1943 that went on for 200 days. The victory of the Russians over the Nazis near Stalingrad determined the future of World War II.

Today Volgograd is a large

industrial city with a population over 1,000,000 people. There are over 130 plants and factories on the city. The most important industrial enterprises among them are plants making agricultural machinery, metallurgical and chemical plants, an industrial pipes plant, and a hydroelectric power station which supplies all of southern Russia with energy. Volgograd is a major river port and railway junction.

The city is also one of the biggest scientific and cultural centers in southeastern Russia. There are eight higher educational institutes here: our university (Volgograd State University), the Agricultural Institute, the Medical Institute, the Polytechnic Institute, and several others, along with several scientific research institutions. We have a drama theater, an operetta theater, a large concert hall, a symphony orchestra well known in Russia, three museums, and a large Sports Complex.

Volgograd State University is one of the most famous and most prestigious establishments of higher education in the city, though it is rather young, having been founded in 1980. More than 4,000 students are studying at

the university to become specialists in education, business, and scientific research. We have departments of Russian language and literature, Romance and Germanic philology (languages & translation), history, math, physics, economics, and law.

The university has two exchange programs with the United States of America: with Kent State University for the last five years and, beginning in 1993, with Mansfield University. Besides this, Volgograd State University faculty and students every year do special courses in the universities and institutes of Austria, Germany, the United States, Poland, the Czech Republic, Bulgaria, the United Kingdom, and France. At the same time, students and post-graduate students from Austria, Germany, Japan, and China study at Volgograd State University. Despite the differences in the way of life and in living conditions, all of them have a good opportunity to be convinced of how friendly, hospitable, and cordial are the Russian people.

We would welcome Mansfield University students and faculty members to Volgograd State University.

'Provocative' Acts Make Sense in L.A.



MIKE ROYKO
Commentary

Sometimes there is just no pleasing people.

A few days ago, the police chief in Los Angeles was being interviewed on public radio about his strategy for preventing another big riot.

His strategy includes putting a lot of police on the streets before the Rodney King verdict comes in.

The reporter asked him if such a show of force wouldn't be seen by some people as a "provocative" act.

Instead of saying, "You are a screwball, and I don't talk to screwballs," and ending the interview, the police chief had to patiently explain that, no, he wasn't putting cops on the streets to cause trouble; he was doing it in hopes of preventing trouble.

The reporter didn't sound totally convinced. Maybe the police chief should have said he was going to put out 1,000 sociologists on the streets to gather statistics on frustration, hopelessness and the need to enter stores through the display window.

Then there are the concerns expressed by Ben Chavis, the new head of the NAACP.

Chavis noted that the governor of California has called up National Guard troops and is sending them into areas where rioting occurred after the

first trial of the cops who beat Rodney King.

And the governor is mobilizing before even one disorderly act has occurred.

The sight of the troops, Chavis said, reminded him of this country's preparations for the Desert Storm conflict.

"I want to make sure," Chavis said, "that we don't do go too far and do something provocative."

That word again: provocative. It is from the word "provoke," which my dictionary says means: "To excite to some action or feeling; to anger, irritate or annoy; to stir up; to call forth, evoke."

I'm not sure what Mr. Chavis or that public radio reporter find "provocative" about the police and National Guard presence.

About a year ago, the first trial of Rodney King took place. The jury found the cops not guilty of undue zeal in flailing him.

(Had I been a juror, I wouldn't have voted to acquit. One of the cops seemed to be far too enthusiastic. I admired his swing, which appeared as compact and powerful as that of Bernhard Langer. But any golf pro could have told him to practice a few putts or chip shots, which would have improved his game and kept him from being indicted.)

After the first trial, the police chief of L.A. went to a cocktail party, and his police department appeared to have gone out for coffee.

I don't know what the Governor of California did. Maybe he went out in the yard

and picked some oranges.

But the result was that nobody with a badge and a gun was within sight or hearing when thousands of unruly people took to the streets for their own purposes. Some for serious violence, others to grab a new car battery.

And when it was all over, 52 people were dead, many more were moaning from bumps and bruises, and more than \$1 billion in property had been destroyed.

That, I believe, is what any reasonable person would consider provocative: 52 dead bodies and dozens of burning buildings.

Considering the death toll of the last L.A. riot, I don't know how anyone can consider a large police and National Guard presence provocative.

Mr. Chavis says it reminds him of preparations for

Desert Storm? Fine. If I were in charge of deflecting a possible riot, I would consider that the minimal desired effect. If anything, I would want my preparations to make people think of Gen. Eisenhower, talking to the troops before the invasion of Normandy, or Gen. Patton stirring the blood lust of his tank divisions.

Only one thing discourages rioting. It is the possibility of swift, firm and remorseless bodily harm. For all the media and political talk about the motives of rioters, nobody can be sure why people riot.

Yes, when Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. was murdered, riots broke out all over urban America, and it was probably a collective outburst of grief and rage.

But less than a year ago, we had a riot in Chicago.

What provoked them to burn and loot? The Chicago Bulls won their second championship.

So what was their motive? Michael Jordan didn't get a triple-double?

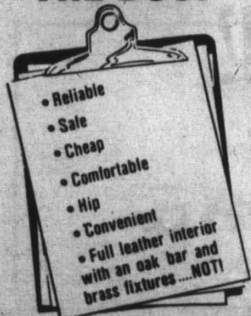
The only thing we know for sure about riots is that when there are cops and troops in sight, about 98 percent of the potential rioters stay home and watch it on TV. They are not dummies. Nobody wants to get shot for stealing a bag of onions.

Which means that this time there won't be 52 people dead and \$1 billion in destroyed property.

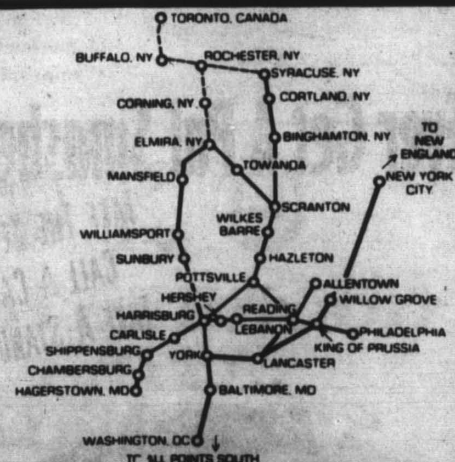
That might be frustrating for those who think that everybody who burns a building or loots a storefront is a victim of social injustice.

But it will make for a better next morning for the 52 and their families.

DON'T FORGET THE BUS!



Contact your Capitol Agent:



Capitol Trailways

Organizational news/ Announcements

Fear

FEAR will not be published again until finals week. We apologize for the delay. But hey, we're busy with end of the semester stuff, too!

Lambda Sigma

The members of Lambda Sigma Honor Society would like to congratulate and welcome its new members:

Scott Bell, Tara Burkhart, Joe Carlucci, April Castle, Mary Finnerty, Jodi Latimer, Jennifer McLaughlin, Sheela Morey, Mike Resetor, Christine Rozailski, Erin Sember, Peggy Settle, Eric Wuest.

Congratulations and good luck!

Kappa Kappa Psi

Spaghetti Dinner

All you can eat!

\$4 with ticket

\$5 at the door

Saturday, April 24

5-8 p.m.

at the United Methodist Church
For info. call 662-5600 or 662-5898
sponsored by Kappa Kappa Psi

Phi Sigma Pi

Phi Sigma Pi would like to apologize for the mix up this week with the mud volleyball tournament. But it is STILL ON, so get your team registered NOW! Teams must have 4-6 people, and the registration fee is \$1 per person. The tournament starts at 11:00 a.m., so get your old clothes ready- come get down -n- dirty with Phi Sigma Pi! To register your team, call 5190. See you there!

PIRG

PIRG (Public Interest Research Group) is holding its second organizational meeting on April 28 at 8 p.m. in Maple Lounge. PIRG is a national grassroots organization that unifies the student body, faculty, and outside professionals to give practical solutions and alternatives to crucial issues. Support is needed from all students and organizations on campus and we would like all to attend.

Come see our literature table at Livestock and share your ideas and viewpoints with us.

Phi Kappa Theta

Rush Week

Tues. April 27- Smoker at the House- 8 p.m.

Wed. April 28- Movie night at the House- 8 p.m.

Thurs. April 29- BBQ at the House- 6 p.m.

Open to all independent males, free of charge!

Rush Phi Kappa Theta

Just the Best!

Flashlight

Next week is our last edition for the semester. All announcements, organizational news, and stories are due NO later than Monday, April 26 at 8 p.m. We encourage anyone with announcements, stories, gossip, plastic margarita glasses, or sanity to come on Monday at 6:30 p.m. for our final meeting.

Livestock 4

Friday, April 23

1:30 Running with Scissors

2:00 MU Jazz Band

3:15 Razzberry Killers

4:30 Rhythm Logic

5:45 APB (Stung)

7:00 Blacklight

8:30 Whiskey Tango

Noon- 1:30 Shakespeare Festival in South Hall Mall (sponsored by the MU Theatre Department)

1:00-6:00 Amusements will be open (Gyro and the Velcro Wall)

Saturday, April 24

12:15 Electric Tapestry

1:30 Banshees

2:45 Great Republic

4:00 BassRah and the Temple of Funk

5:15 Amissir

6:00 Trajik Playground

7:30 Lint

9:30 Tripoli Trinidad Steel Band

1:00-4:00 Sumo wrestling (sponsored by SGA/MAC/SAO)

1:00-6:00 Amusements will be open (Gyro and the Velcro Wall)

10:00 Alternative night at Zanzibar (sponsored by WNT)

Notice

Phone bills for the month of April will be mailed to your home address, because of the semester ending early. Please advise us at the earliest possible date if you wish your bills to be sent to an alternate summer address. All student phone services will be suspended May 7. If you are spending time on campus or are returning early, please notify telecommunications at least 2 weeks in advance to assure you service connection.

If your phone account is in good standing in the fall, your phone will be reactivated prior to August 28-29. Anyone whose service has gone unpaid or has requested disconnection will be required to process a new application for your PSN account to be reactivated.

Please report any problems with your phone prior to your departure. We will be billing the residents of the room for unreported damage. Call 4841 if you require any additional clarification or information. Have a great summer!

Senior Brunch

Friday, May 7 the Mansfield University Alumni Association and President Kelchner will honor all graduating seniors (May '93, August '93, December '93) by providing brunch in the main dining room of Manser beginning at 10:30 a.m. Graduating seniors receive two official invitations (one formal and one informal). John V. Elmore will be our speaker. He is currently defending one of the New York City Twin Towers bombing suspects. Outstanding senior awards will also be presented at the brunch.



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAB.
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK



The Parents as Education Partners Program (PEPP) at MU is looking for responsible students to visit local high school students for evening programs the weeks of May 17-20 and /or May 24-27. If you will be in the area and would like more information, call

Shelly Grace at 4976.

Band Management Company searching for a student who's interested in the music industry and familiar with the local music scene to be a marketing representative. Call (201) 348-9107.

SPORTS

MU softball team sweeps Shippensburg

Wins put Mounties back in race for PSAC title

Special to the Flashlight

The Mansfield University softball team swept Shippensburg in a double-header Wednesday, by the scores of 5-4 and 7-5.

MU's Tricia Matison picked up the save in the first game and drove in the winning runs in the night cap for the Mounties, 3-4 overall, 3-3 in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference.

With MU trailing 3-0 in the bottom of the fourth, the Mounties exploded for five runs taking the lead 5-3.

"I was beginning to think nothing was going to go our way this season," Head Coach Edith Gallagher said. Gallagher's team, the defending East Coast Athletic Conference champions had 14 of their first 16 games cancelled due to the weather. "We played heads-up softball against one of the best teams in the conference. That's what we really needed, now we've got a chance to make the play-offs."

The wins put MU back in the

hunt for the PSAC title raising their record to 3-3. With six games to play, the Mounties need to win five of those six.

Shippensburg was 5-3 in the conference entering the games, coming off a split with Bloomsburg, the number three ranked team in the country.

Matison came in for Terra Chapman, who picked up the win, in the top of the seventh inning, giving up two hits, but no runs.

Mansfield took a 5-0 lead in the night cap, but Shippensburg came back to tie the score in the bottom of the third. Beth Guiliani and Stacey McMail singled before Matison delivered a two-run double to take the lead for good.

Matison picked up the win in the second game, after she relieved starter Tammy McCarty in the fourth. Matison allowed no runs on five hits.

Guiliani had four hits in six at-bats on the day.

Mansfield has games scheduled at Kutztown today, and home against West Chester on Sunday.



MU softball player Tricia Matison got a win, a save, and drove in three runs against Shippensburg Wednesday.

Baseball team splits with Millersville

Mounties tied for first place in PSAC

Special to the Flashlight

MILLERSVILLE—MU's Steve Micknich bounced back from his first defeat in over a year to lead the Mounties to a 4-1 victory over Millersville in the opening game of a double header last Saturday.

The Mounties lost the second game, 11-6.

The split kept both the Mounties and the

Marauders locked in first place in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference Eastern Division race.

Micknich, who had a 14-game winning streak snapped with a 3-2 loss at Bloomsburg two weeks ago, allowed seven hits while striking out seven batters and walking two.

Mansfield's Tim Fausnaught led off the first game with his third



MU pitcher Steve Micknich

home run of the season, the 29th of his career, tying the school record held by Bob Singer. Andy McNab drove in two runs, including the winning run in the second inning.

"We're 7-3 in the conference and tied for first after playing everyone on the road," Head Coach Harry Hillson said. "That puts us in good shape."

Everybody has to come to our place and we traditionally play our best ball at home."

The win was Micknich's 21st in his career, two behind former MU player Bob Diliberto for the school record. McNab went 3-5 on the day and Tony Galucy was 4-7.

The next scheduled action for the Mounties is today at Bloomsburg.

Sports Notes

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

* MU badminton player Leela Payne teamed with Sunny Kim of Philadelphia at the State Open Badminton Championships at Albright College in reading on Saturday.

Payne and Kim won the "A" division of the tournament, the highest level of competition.

Todd Shertzer and Chris Swanker monopolized the finals of the "B" division, the intermediate level. Shertzer won the crown, his third in his career. John Schilling captured the "C" division title.

According to coach Dave Darby, Payne's "A" division title was the first in school history.

* MU baseball player Andy McNab is one of 30 players who have been invited to compete for a spot on the Canadian National team.

McNab, a native of Dundas, Ont., is a senior at MU, who broke into the starting line-up last season and hit over .400. This season McNab has gotten off to a slow start but has warmed in the past few weeks.

The team, which will take 24 of the 30 players, will compete at the World University Games in

Buffalo this summer.

* The 102nd anniversary of the World's first Spring football practice culminates tomorrow with the annual Red-Black game. The game is scheduled to start at 11:30 a.m. at Karl Van Norman field.

More than 50 players have been practicing for the game for a month in hopes of gaining a starting spot for the 1993 season. The game is a controlled scrimmage with MU's offensive and defensive squads.

Despite the snow and rain, at press time the game was still supposed to be played as scheduled.

* MU tracksters Troy Thompson and Frank Leiter won gold medals in the long jump and javelin, respectively at the Rochester Alumni Invitational track meet last Saturday.

Thompson's 6.39 meter jump was the best on the day as Leiter continued his dominance in the javelin with a toss of 534.18 meters.

The Mountie men took ninth place overall, while the Mountie women took seventh. Michelle Easton earned second place finishes in both the high and triple jump.

Φ K Θ
BROTHERHOOD
FAITH
FRIENDSHIP
LOYALTY
COMMITMENT
RESPECT

Your campus paper strives to shine through the years

The Flashlight, past and present

by Jeanne Spengler
Flashlight editor

It's 1:51 a.m. on almost any Thursday night during the school year. The smell of pizza and cigarettes fills the air, as a small group of people work furiously to lay out the latest edition of the newspaper.

They're not high paid layout artists. In fact, the rewards seem relatively small compared to the amount of work they do. A sense of accomplishment and satisfaction when it is all done is the greatest reward. The free pizza the campus pizza place gives them in exchange for a weekly ad doesn't hurt, either. They are the layout team of the *Flashlight*, this campus' newspaper.

"Where the hell is that Manser ad?" is shouted across the room by Joe Healey, the managing editor. He sifts through one of several piles of paper laying about the office until he finds it. Mitchell Hillman, the features editor, just finished laying out his two features pages, and he starts playing a computer game of Yahtzee, a *Flashlight* favorite.

"How many more pages to go?" someone says.

"Only 4 more," Healey says, and the whole room bursts into loud, tired laughter. "Only two more hours."

According to Cindy Higgins, a staff reporter and member of the paper's editorial board, there are many different sides to the paper and people who work there.

"There's a business side, where we report and print some great stories; there's a social side, because we all hang out together outside of the office, and there's also this crazy side to all of us that comes out at 2 or 3 in the morning when we're still there putting the paper together."

During the 1970's, before the *Flashlight* office had the equipment to lay out and assemble a newspaper, Larry Uffelman, an English professor and former *Flashlight* adviser, remembers when the editor had to drive all of the articles to another town to get them printed. This resulted in editors and staff members driving around Tioga County at strange hours, trying to get their paper printed.

"The paper was about 4 pages when I was the adviser," Uffelman said. "One of the things I did as the adviser was to encourage the staff to get the abilities to layout and compose the paper on campus, so they had more control over how the paper looked."

"We got a typewriter that justified the type, and we also had a light box, so we could check for mistakes and fix

them," said Bill West, a journalism professor who reported for the *Flashlight* during the 1970's. According to West, they also had a headliner, which produced various sizes of headlines.

Mansfield students have distributed the *Flashlight* as a prime source of information since 1916, almost 80 years. But not without its glories. And failures.

The headline "FLASHLIGHT DEAD?" adorned the October 31, 1985 issue, along with a paragraph about the lack of funding and staff members the *Flashlight* had. The rest of the top half of the paper is completely blank. Other pages inside the edition have large white areas with just one explanation: "This space is blank because there are not enough staff members to fill it."

In March 1991, the *Flashlight* editors quit and, for the first time since 1916, the paper completely crashed. "THE FLASHLIGHT NEEDS NEW BATTERIES NOW" ran on the front cover. No paper was printed for two weeks.

Former MU student Jeff Leiboff, who worked for the paper and saw the downfall in 1991, said that it was a result of a lot of internal conflicts. When friends work together for a long time on something so intense and deadline related, there is bound to be tension and fighting among the staff, he said.

Of course, the *Flashlight* had seen better days long before that.

When Mansfield University was still Mansfield Normal School, in 1916, the *Spotlight* was printed every month for subscribing students. Looking at some old issues, one would find that the most important stories of that day were the captain of the football team, music recitals, and stories or essays written by the professors. There were jokes, anecdotes about dorm life and relationships, and the back three pages were usually ads.

In June 1920, the *Spotlight* became the *Semaphore*. It was still printed monthly and there was still a \$1 yearly subscription price. The quality and content of the paper was still basically the same, but the staff was growing, as was Mansfield.

February 26, 1926, marked the first edition of the newly-named *Flashlight*. The staff changed the format to more of a hard newspaper and made it bi-weekly. As the campus community grew and became more modern, so did the journalism in the newspaper. There were no more short stories or essays from professors, and a new sports section was included. The front page stories focused on important campus events,

such as speakers and other guests on campus.

In the next several years, change in the styles of reporting and content was minimal, until the late 60's, when the paper took an upward turn.

The paper had a quite professional look in 1969. There was hard news, letters to the editor, greek news, and many other columns that we find in the paper today, such as editorial columns, question and answer sections, and even announcements and want ads.

"The 60's were controversial years in the first place, and I think, from looking at the papers, the staff covered the news very well," Higgins said. "Our paper is also being printed in controversial times, and I like to think that we are doing a good job in covering those stories that make students think"

The parallels between past eras and our present one is evident from simply glancing through old editions of the *Flashlight*. Tuition increases, budget problems, freedom of speech, and civil rights stories adorn the front pages of past issues, just as they are on the front pages today.

"I am very happy with the current paper. It is 100 percent better than it was just a few years ago. Our staff is more interested in a quality paper," Healey said. He believes that a competitive job market and simple lack of jobs adds to students' desire to attain as much experience as early on as possible.

"This small operation is one of the best ways for communications majors to learn their future trade and gain valuable experience," Healey said. "Our goals right now are to operate as smoothly as we have been lately, and to produce a quality newspaper that will inform people as to what's going on here."

After graduating from James M. Coughlin High School in Wilkes-Barre as the editor of the school paper, the *Journal*, which is the longest continuous running high school newspapers in the United States, Healey came to Mansfield University in 1991. He immediately began layout as part of the new staff. He moved into an editor position in 1992.

"The editors are doing a great job. We really work together well. I think it helps that we're all friends. We're like a family," Healey said.

If the editors are a family, then the *Flashlight* office is their house. Aside from the computers and other layout materials, like the drafting tables, the small office is filled with text books, piles of papers, both personal and news-

paper oriented, and hundreds of newspapers from other universities. An old couch and chairs and an ancient stereo system seem to add to the personality of the office.

The staff's personality is even more plainly seen in the small back office that is separated from the rest of the room by a brightly-colored beaded curtain. Bean bag chairs, dayglo paint, and a black light make the room dark and comfortable.

"That is the hippie side of us. The lounge is groovy and dark; it's relaxing, especially when we're here all night," Higgins said.

But Healey explains the real reasoning behind the lounge.

"After the building closes, we smoke our cigarettes in the lounge, only because we can't go outside. Almost everyone smokes," Healey said.

At least they only smoke cigarettes.

"There are stories about some wild parties," Healey said.

Leiboff admitted that there was a lot of drinking that went on in the office.

"The stuff that went on in that office is just another part of the memories that were made there," Higgins said.

The stories and the memories seem to add to the respectability of the current paper, especially the ones that revolve around news stories that were covered in the past.

West remembers the trouble the reporters got into in the 1970's when they printed a "jalop" pole, which rated the professors on campus according to rumor and opinion, not facts.

"Several professors were very angry, but no one suffered permanently," West said.

He also tells of the "closet papers," when an admissions office worker discovered secret personnel files, in addition to the regular files.

"It [the closet papers] was a huge scandal on campus, it was very exciting. Of course, the *Flashlight* covered the whole thing," West said.

That's the *Flashlight's* business, covering the stories as they break. For almost 80 years, college students have been reporting on the most current events on Mansfield's campus. Although the staff may fight, and even quit, there always seems to be hard-working people to take their place.

"You could compare our paper to a real flashlight. It needs new batteries, so you replace them. I think that with the batteries we have now, the *Flashlight* will shine for a long time," Healey said.

Calendar

Monday, April 26: Sigma Delta Movie Night- 8 p.m. at the HUT

Final Flashlight meeting- 6:30 p.m. in 217 Memorial Hall

Tuesday, April 27: Baseball away at Mercyhurst
Softball away at Millersville

Chamber singers concert- 8 p.m. at Steadman
Wednesday, April 28: MAC Coffeehouse- 8:30 p.m. at

the HUT

Thursday, April 29: ZANZIBAR with Tri-Sigs- 9 p.m. at the HUT

Friday, April 30: Student Piano recital with Amy Jones- 8 p.m. at Steadman

ZANZIBAR with BPO- 10 p.m. at the HUT

Spring semester classes end- 10 p.m.

FLASHLIGHT

Smokin' Hootch with the Flume Dude

MANSFIELD UNIVERSITY

FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1993

VOLUME 72, ISSUE 25

More than \$1,000 raised for mission in race

"Just Do It for the Homeless" attracts more than 100 runners

by Shawn Harkness
staff reporter

More than 100 people enjoyed the sun and ran in the third Annual "Just Do it for the Homeless" race Sunday, which raises money for the Endless Mountains Mission Center.

The winner of the 5 kilometer race was Ray McCleary, with a time of 17 minutes and 3 seconds. In second place was Anthony Carter, and in third place was David Lambert. The women's winners were Sherri Stager, with a time of 22 minutes and 17 seconds, with MU employee Barbara Morgan finishing second and Karen Blumer finishing third.

Susan Pendelton, an MU public relations professor who has helped put together the race for the past three years, said that more than \$1,000 was raised in cash for the Mission center. Pendelton said that in addition to entry fees, many people who did not run in the race donated money and goods.

The race began three years ago as an outgrowth of the Public Relations Workshop class, according to Pendelton.



The Public Relations Workshop class organized a Run for the Homeless on Sunday at 2:00 p.m. to support the Endless Mountain Mission Center. PHOTO BY JANE HEDGECOCK

The Endless Mountain Mission Center approached the campus and asked for some support. Two members of the PR Workshop class, Darren Pennoyer and Robert Christie, decided on a road race to raise awareness and money for the center.

A number of prizes were awarded to the overall winners and to winners in each of the six age categories. Some prizes were also given away by drawing from all of the participants. Barbara Morgan, who finished second in the women's category, runs road races across the country, and has said that this is one of her favorites.

"I like the course. There are a lot of hills, and while most people don't like that, I do," Morgan said.

Morgan also commented that she liked the prizes that were given away.

"Most races give trophies or plaques to winners, but this race gives away prizes that can be enjoyed," she said.

Race winner Ray McClary was also happy with his prize.

"I won a VCR for winning the race. Now all I have to do is run a race and win a TV for it," he said.

The race was sponsored by Greco's Super Duper, WENY-TV, First Citizens National Bank, Mansfield University, and WPHD radio.

Driver in fatal accident faces homicide charges

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

A Mansfield University student faces a minimum of three years in jail as the result of an alleged alcohol-related accident on April 4 that took the life of another university student.

Robert Nystrom, 20, of King of Prussia, Pa., is charged with homicide by vehicle while under the influence of alcohol and homicide by vehicle, a Pennsylvania State Police official said. The first charge carries a minimum three-year jail term.

The charges were filed with Mansfield District Justice Daniel Signor on April 22.

Nicole Keller, 18, of Abington, Pa. died April 12 in the intensive care unit of Geisinger Medical Center in Danville on as a result of injuries suffered in the accident.

According to a State Police official, the accident occurred 5.5 miles north of Mansfield when Nystrom oversteered the automobile while trying to bring it back onto the road.

The vehicle skidded off the highway and rolled over, ejecting Keller from the automobile. The car rolled over and struck Keller.

Another passenger in the vehicle, Sean Weber, 22, of Easton, Pa., is charged with supplying alcohol to Nystrom and Tafeta J. Osbourne, 19, of Long Beach, N.Y., the other passenger in the vehicle.

Nystrom was originally charged with driving under the influence of alcohol, reckless driving, underaged consumption of alcohol, and failure to wear a seatbelt, according to Signor.

Keller suffered fatal chest, head, leg, and pelvic injuries in the April 4 accident.

MU battles budgeting woes

by Stephen Buchholz
staff reporter

Paint is peeling in some of the buildings, but there are no paint cans in sight. The bathrooms in the dorms are not as clean as they were before, and there are no plans to have the cleaning staff work any more than they are now. The windows in the classrooms and in the other buildings are supporting an extra layer of grime, but there are no bottles of Windex waiting to be used to clean them.

These things are some of the consequences of Mansfield University's recent budget troubles. It has recently been reported the school is facing a \$2 to \$3 million shortfall for the school year of 1993-1994. In order to balance the budget, the school has had to make some decisions which affect everyone on campus.

The problems MU is facing are nationwide. Several universities, including the University of Massachusetts, San Diego State University, the eight campuses of the University of California, and the 20-campus California State University, are facing similar problems, according to reports in *Chemical and Engineering News* and *Business Week*.

These universities are also looking for ways to reduce their spending to make up for their budget shortfalls. Many of their plans are similar to the plans MU has implemented.

According to the August 31, 1992, edition of *Chemical and Engineering News*, San Diego State University has cut 47 non-tenure-track faculty and placed deep cuts in "campus infrastructure" such as library acquisitions, and new and used equipment. Since 1989, the University of Massachusetts has laid off 16 percent of its faculty, and

the University of Virginia has decided to stop updating academic journals to save money, according to a Oct. 5, 1992 report in *Business Week*. These universities' problems have come about because the appropriations they received have decreased over the last few years.

According to MU President Rod Kelchner, the school's shortfall became reality for the same reason. The appropriation the university received for this school year did not cover the level that employees' salaries and health benefits increased.

"Cost increased greater than income," Kelchner said.

Connie Shaw, budget director at the university, agreed with Kelchner.

"The appropriations did not increase to equal of operating expenses," she said.

Shaw said the situation happens almost every year, but the university usually has a reserve fund which can be used to make up the difference if spending exceeds the budget. The money in the reserve fund came from projects on campus that were to be completed in the future. If the project, such as road repairs, had not been started, the university could take a portion of that money and use it to balance the budget. This year, however, that fund is empty, so the school will have to find other ways to deal with the shortfall.

One of the university's plans to compensate for the shortfall is to cut personnel. Kelchner said that no permanent employees would lose their job, although part-time employees would. The cuts in faculty are sure to have many effects on the campus, most notably on class size.

Kelchner said that with less fac-

see budget, page 2

Student apathy postpones MicroFridges in dorms

by Stephen Buchholz
staff reporter

Because of an apparent lack of interest, students living on campus will have to wait at least another semester for the MicroFridge to be placed in residence halls.

Even though the results of the survey three weeks ago were overwhelmingly positive, the MicroFridge will not be a reality because of voter turnout. According to Michael Lemasters, director of residence life, less than one-third of the 1,530 students living on campus participated in the survey.

MicroFridge is a combination refrigerator, freezer and microwave that residence life was considering installing in

all dorm rooms. The cost to students would have been \$25 per semester for the MicroFridge.

"The board of directors would not pass a raise in a fee for every student with such a low (voter) turnout," Lemasters said.

Lemasters said that even though the MicroFridge will not be start of standard furniture, students may be able to rent the appliance for \$150 per room per school year.

He also said the All Residence Hall Council will have another survey next semester, and if turnout is more representative of the number of students living on campus, the appliance could be in dorm rooms by the spring semester.

Budget, from page 1

ulty, there will be more students in classes, but the school is trying to keep class size down in certain courses.

"With writing classes, where there is a lot of one-on-one instruction, smaller classes are better. And with labs, if there are 30 people in a class but only 10 microscopes, a large class is not feasible," Kelchner said.

Another area the university is looking at to save some money is the contract services on campus. One contract that has been cut is the window cleaning service.

Kelchner, pointing at the window in his office, said "As you can see, my windows are very dirty, but we are trying to save money any way we

can," Kelchner said.

"We know these are not good business decisions, but we have to cut wherever we can," he said.

These decisions may not seem very drastic, but the administration is also cutting departmental budgets. Every department on campus will be cut 10 percent to start, but those percentages could go up if it is determined a certain department could get by with less money.

The art department is not sure it can handle the decrease in funds. Dr. James Cecere, chairman of the art department, said the administration has not given his

department enough money in the past and the 10 percent cut will make it impossible to buy the supplies and equipment he needs.

The current school year, 1992-93, the art department received \$4,710. That figure will be cut to \$4,239 for the school year of 1993-94. According to Cecere, that money must be used to buy all the equipment used by the art students, including paints, brushes, and paper. In addition, the money must be used to pay the bills of the department, including telephone and travel expenses.

"What am I supposed to do? Am I supposed to make the students buy their own paints and brushes? I

don't want to do that. That pisses me off," Cecere said.

While these decisions affect the student's in their academic pursuits and comfort in the buildings, other decisions will affect the student's pocketbook.

Tuition increases are on the horizon and will be a reality in the fall. Out-of-state students will be hit the hardest, with a possible 25 percent increase. Pennsylvania students will also see an increase, but it's not clear yet how much the increase will be.

Whatever happens, the student body of Mansfield University can expect to get less for more in the upcoming academic year.

Campus Police Beat

by Matt Poll
copy editor

Thursday, April 29:

David Majewski was cited with a summary sentence for a theft of less than 50 dollars. Majewski is suspected of using a stolen calling card.

Danell Palmer was charged with a misdemeanor for a theft of more than 50 dollars and criminal mischief for calling long distance by deceiving a long distance operator which resulted in Mansfield University being billed with the charges.

Latasha Moore was cited with a summary sentence when she also deceived a long distance operator which resulted in the bill being charged to the university.

The Flashlight

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Jazz, Accoustic Guitar, and Cool College Pop

The two final weeks of Coffeehouse

by Mitchell L. Hillman
features editor

Two Wednesdays ago The Mansfield Jazz Ensemble played an entire night at the Hut. Overall, it was an incredible evening. At times I thought I was in some smokey lounge (well, really there was no smoke, but the feel was there anyway.) The group was well-practiced and super-tight.

They played eight pieces over about an hour and a half and shined brilliantly. The final three numbers of the evening were my favorite, perhaps because they were the most upbeat. "I Ain't Gonna Ask No More" by Toshiko Akiyoshi was highlighted by tuba soloist Mike Milnarik and a harmonica piece by Jeff Michael (this ended with a Woody the Woodpecker call.) The next piece was called "Red Clay" (I think that's right) by Freddie Hubbard; it was fantastic. This was my favorite piece and featured brilliant solos by John Godinez, Mike Devine, and Todd Gentzel. The evening finished with Bob Florence's "Part Hearty." That wound up the evening on a loud and lively note.

This past Wednesday night at the Hut consisted of two entertaining and talented acts. The first of these two was the oddly named accoustic duo Conspicuous Frogs. The two were Tim Best and Lorraine Charles and they played a set that brought back the original meaning of what Coffeehouses once were. The Frogs have a definite recognizable style about them that is not duplicated by any other campus band.

They began with Neil Young's "Mansion on the Hill" which translated into easy-going

rock. Most of what the Frogs played was original. The first of the originals was "Passion," a beautiful repetitive folk song that set the stage for their style throughout the evening. Best went solo to perform my favorite song by him, "The Autobiography of an American." He dedicated this to a couple of people, one of which was me.

The originals had a ringing pop feel that was at times filled with hooks and trance inducers (maybe that was just me.) "Chasing the Sun" was a really cool number that was a cross between pop and folk. "One Wish" was a touching and sadly beautiful tune about an old lady. Winning the most innovative cover of the year award, the Frogs won easily with a quirky version of CSNY's "Teach Your Children Well." It was refreshing and upbeat.

They finished with "Pandora's Secret" and a guitar instrumental. I wish the Conspicuous Frogs had played Livestock, but then the Coffeehouse scene is where they belong. They will be back next semester and I encourage all to catch them.

The second act of the evening was the True Raspberry Killers with, what seemed to me, their strongest performance ever. Their set was a full-on set of college rock in the tradition of mid-80's alternative. Their set was simply amazing.

It began with a Violent Femmes cover of "I Held Her" which was rough, ready, and good to go. "I Know You Know" was a powerful original that was incredibly loud and loudly incredible. They slowed down things a bit to "Hello In There," one of

the Killer's softer tunes. "Gone Tomorrow" was upbeat and pop-hook laden with some of the loudest drums I have ever heard.

Beginning with an a capella bit, the Killers broke into the 10,000 Maniacs "My Mother the War." This was an amazing version with a bass line from God. Returning to originals, "Independence Day" was perfectly electric. The band explodes into brilliance and emotion during their originals; I am still waiting for one of them to spontaneously combust. "Can't Ya' See" was next and it sounded far too similar to Miracle Legion's "Snack's and Candy." Whether they have heard it or not, it still sounds like it.

Simon and Garfunkel's "Cecilia" wins runner-up in the most innovative cover award. It was interesting and featured very heavy drums. When the next song began I thought for sure that it was the Pixies "Wave Of Mutilation," but it was instead "Euphoria." Next they played one of their early tunes, "Loss of Innocence," which was a real cool tune and sounded just as good as ever.

The ended the set with three covers. The first was an amazing rendition of REM's "It's the End of the World As We Know It" that had everyone dancing and screaming 'Leonard Bernstein.' The second of these covers was a rousing version of the Clash's "Should I Stay Or Should I Go." This was supposed to be their last song but the crowd demanded an encore. The Kinks "All Day and All of the Night" finished the evening to the crowd's delight. A good time was had by all. See ya' in the fall.

Interested in being a DJ this summer on WNTE?

Come to the meeting on May 20 at noon in the Commuter Lounge, Memorial Hall, or call 4651 and leave your name and phone number. WNTE would like to thank all of our supporting underwriters!

Travel and tourism professor to retire in August

by Janene Herzog
staff reporter

Mansfield University faculty member Dr. Fred Piellusch, of the travel and tourism (in the business department) department, will be retiring after more than 25 years at Mansfield University.

Dr. Piellusch came to MU in September 1966, where he taught in the geography department. There, he developed and researched the travel and tourism field. Later, in 1981, travel and tourism was recognized as a program on campus, in the geography department. In 1986, the travel and tourism program was moved to the business department because of its business related core and was approved as a business degree.

Dr. Piellusch certainly has contributed a lot to our campus. But in August he plans to leave his position to retire. His absence will leave more than one question for the campus to answer. Can the department survive with one active professor? Will the students remain to receive a quality education? Will classes be cut? Will there be any replacements?

According to Provost George Mullen, this is not the only department to feel the heat of the present economy.

"Due to the present budget, the decision to not replace Piellusch was made," Mullen said. "If the money situation was different, a different decision would have been made."

Dr. David Solan will take over

all of the travel classes, being the single professor in the department.

"I think we need a replacement. Tourism is important to the state of Pennsylvania, as well as the only program in the PA State System," said Solan.

At this time, at least four other departments compose of one department professor, according to Mullen.

Even though Dr. Solan expressed his view on the need to replace the position, he feels he can handle the department's responsibilities.

Even with Solan being the only professor, the same number of class sections will be offered. The only difference will be that Solan will not teach any business classes, as he did in the past.

Therefore, at this time, no sections will be cut. The only remaining problem that both Solan and Mullen expressed is that lack of having two points of view when there are more than one professor teaching.

Piellusch also stated that when the travel and tourism program was first established, he had been the only professor in the department for five years.

Piellusch said he would miss MU very much. "I think of the department as a child, you have to let go of a child and I'm letting go of the department," he said.

Dr. Piellusch will relocate from his home in Wellsboro to Greenville, South Carolina.

Black students' accomplishments recognized

by Leonard R. Davidson

Approximately 75 students and faculty members gathered in the North Dining Hall of Manser, last Friday, to recognize and honor many of the school's black students for the different things that they accomplished over the course of this school year.

The annual banquet, organized this year by the Black Student Union (BSU) and Ms. Annie Cooper, director of multicultural affairs, began at 5:30 p.m. with Selena Gilbert, vice-president of BSU, delivering the welcoming address. Latasha Moore MC'd the evening events.

At the conclusion of the buffet style dinner, everyone stood as Sharee Jones led in the singing of "Lift Every Voice." At that point, the mood for the evening had been set. It would be an evening filled with emotion.

"This banquet made me realize how much these students mean to me," said Minority Advisor, Denise Carter-Onyirimba, who was credited as being somewhat of a backbone to many of the

students who attended the event.

A number of students got to display their talents as graduating seniors. Leland Kent and Lakisha Neal served as key-note speakers, and interpretive readings were given by Mandingo Cooper, Nicole Patton, Nicole Richardson, and Eric Sampson. Rodney Hicks and Karla White sang a powerful duet, and the trio of Sharee Jones, Jonice Mond, and Nicole Patton moved the crowd with striking harmony. Ms. Cooper even got to show off a little, by sneaking in a suprising baton twirling exhibition.

Tanesha Cash, Anthony Hall, Shanita McCoy, and Nicole Richardson presented the awards.

Among those students receiving awards were Eric Bass, Darcie Davis, and Anthony Hall. Kenyatta Johnson and Dean Stewart got special recognition, and all of the graduating seniors received a small gift.

The program concluded after Ms. Cooper made her advisor's comments and the closing remarks were given by Vice-President of Student Affairs, Joe Maresco.

Peace (concert), man

Festival chorus concert review
by Kathryn Garloff
copy editor

Peace filled the air on Sunday night, April 25, as the MU Festival Chorus presented a "Peace Concert" at 7:30 p.m. in Steadman Theatre, under the direction of Dr. Peggy Dettwiler.

The concert opened with a piece entitled "Seeds grow to plants from 'Canticles of America,'" by John Rutter. Kenneth Hess accompanied the chorus on piano. During this piece, a movie screen was set up and slides were shown. Although the concept of visual effects was a good one, the slide presentation had a tendency to detract from the chorus' performance.

The next piece was "Six Shalom—Prayer for peace," by Max Janowski. Michael Holt and Jennifer Powers were the featured soloists, and Kevin Engleman was the organist. Jason Strunk demonstrated his sign-language skills by signing the lyrics while the chorus sang. This was definitely a highlight of the show, emphasizing the overall feeling of peace.

Randall Thompson's "The Peaceable Kingdom" was performed next. This three movement piece was

sung a capella, and featured Beth Palmer and Kevin Cawmer as soloists. Visual effects were utilized in this piece also.

The following selection, "A South African Trilogy," was an inspirational compilation of South African songs dealing with the "protest of South African troubles," Dettwiler said.

The piece was sung a capella and memorized, with each verse being repeated twice—first in the native South African dialect, which was followed by the English translation. One of the movements concerned itself with the release of Nelson Mandela. The chorus was really able to express the feelings of the South Africans through their singing. Soprano Melissa Zimmerman sang several quite powerful solo lines.

The men of the Festival Chorus took the stage next, first performing "Beati mortui" by Felix Mendelssohn. The piece was sung in Latin, and had a religious text. The Early American Melody "Amazing Grace," arranged by John Coates, Jr., was presented next. This featured a well-performed solo by tenor Brian McCoy, and was accompanied by Kenneth Hess on piano.

The next selection was certainly vocal, but not through singing. Erika A. Hanselmann, a member of



PHOTO BY JANENE HERZOG

The Phi Sigma Pi fraternity sponsored a mud volleyball tournament Sunday at 11:00 AM in the bog by the baseball field.

MU's Forensics team, recited a poem entitled "Poem for Jennifer Marla Tawana and Me," by Sapphire. The poem concerned itself with the problem of rape and let the audience feel it from a woman's perspective. The poem was quite graphic, and had to be edited.

"Since the concert was concentrated on peace and justice issues, it was appropriate to show some of the injustice and violence that needs to lead to peace," Hanselmann said.

The women of the chorus performed two selections next, the first being "Johnny has gone for a soldier," arranged by William Hall. The lyrics dealt with a haunting story of a boy going to be a soldier, and the emotions felt when he did so. Jennifer Madden was the accompanying flautist.

Before this piece, Dettwiler spoke on the opposite aspect of peace: violence. She briefly touched upon pertinent issues in the world, and the effects they have on peace.

"In order to achieve peace, we must first face war," Dettwiler said.

The second piece that the women performed was a somewhat gospel sounding tune entitled "I hear a voice a-prayin'" by Houston Bright. The piece was sung a capella.

After the women were done a faculty presentation ensued. Dr. Vernon Lapps, of the Communication/Theatre Department, took the stage.

He first spoke of his 24 years at MU, then of the changing atmosphere that has permeated the campus. He then

named several past and present campus figures who have made growth on the campus possible.

These people included trustee members, Dr. Linck, Joseph Maresco, George Mullen, William Yost, and President Rod Kelchner. Kelchner was presented with a plaque given to him by the faculty.

The concert ended with two pieces sung after Lapps' presentation. A spiritual piece entitled "There is a balm in Gilead," arranged by William Dawson, featured a beautiful solo by soprano Lori Duncan and sign language from Jason Strunk. The audience was quite receptive to Duncan's solo, and applauded enthusiastically.

The last piece, "Down by the riverside," was accompanied by the following musicians: Gary LiCalzi, Alan Perrego, Jay Thomas, trumpets; Michael Devine, Jeremy Schutter, trombones; Scott Visco, percussion; and Joe Beffert, bass. The audience was invited to sing on the last chorus, which they did quite well after a brief practice session conducted by Dettwiler.

The show ended on a good note, so to speak, and many people had positive remarks.

"I found the selections to be quite diverse, and emphasized the concept of peace effectively," said student Shawn M. Harkness.

"I really felt that the idea of peace came through. It was a lot better than last year's concert," said another student.

ATF representative speaks about careers

by Dan Griffin
staff reporter

Jim Everett, an investigator from the Federal Bureau of Investigation's Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF) division, spoke to students about jobs available to them in law enforcement Wednesday, April 21, at 6:30 pm.

Everett, who works out of the Wilkes-Barre branch of ATF, told students what they can expect when they apply for a law enforcement job.

"The 171 form is the most important thing you'll ever write," Everett

said.

According to Everett, the 171 is a form of blanket questions in which students must articulate what they know in writing.

The 171 is then sent to the law enforcement branch that the person wants to apply to, and a board of 3 people decides on who to accept and who to reject, Everett said.

Everett also told of a problem many employers face that holds true for the federal government.

"We need people, but don't have the money to hire them," he said.

The average salary for some-

one just starting out in a law enforcement career is \$17,000 a year, according to Everett.

Another aspect of law enforcement careers Everett discussed was that people hired by the federal government must be willing to move locations when necessary.

Everett told of a form applicants must fill out called a geographical locator, on which the applicants list where they are willing to move for their job.

He told the students not to limit themselves in where they want to move.

"Many people have lost their

jobs before they even started them because they were not willing to move," Everett said.

He also told students what the ATF does with all of the weapons they confiscate.

"They're destroyed," Everett said.

Everett had three dummy guns that he passed around to the students. Dummy guns are fake guns that weigh and feel the same as real guns, but do not fire.

The dummy guns he passed were an M16, an Uzi sub machine gun, and a Derringer pistol.

Speaker presents nuclear testing program

by Becky Jo Megargel
student reporter

A program on nuclear testing was presented on Thursday, April 22, in Grant Science Center Planetarium by Bryn Hammarstrom of the Peace Education Group.

Hammarstrom feels that even though the Cold War has ended, the threat of nuclear weapons is still prevalent. "I think it's more stable now than before, but there is still a problem," said Hammarstrom.

Former President George Bush signed a nine-month moratorium toward the end of his presidency. That moratorium ends on July 1. Russia was the first to enact the moratorium, banning the testing of nuclear weapons under-

ground. The United States, France, and Britain followed Russia's lead. China cut down on the testing of its nuclear weapons.

A video of an Australian pediatrician who became active in the fight to ban nuclear testing was shown. Dr. Helen Candicott became a head figure in the ban since Australia receives the brunt of radiation from testing conducted in China and Russia. She eventually moved to the United States and taught at Harvard. She gave up that job to work on banning nuclear testing.

Within the video, Candicott discussed what would happen in the case of a nuclear war or accident. "You would have to run very fast to the nearest shelter," she said. "You would have to stay in the shelter for two to six weeks because

the fallout would be so intense." There would then be, upon exiting the shelter, millions of dead bodies. The bodies would have to be buried to prevent widespread epidemics. The ozone would be so depleted that people third-degree burns within fifteen minutes of exposure. According to Candicott, 90% of the people would be dead within thirty days.

A movie was then presented entitled *Losing Control*. This movie dealt with how a nuclear war could be accidentally started. Factors leading to this were illustrated, such as the worst case point of view, where each side looks at the other and assumes the worst to deal with the situation they may face. This could be worsened by the interactive alert dynamic, in which either side takes actions to defend themselves such as

taking off the safety catches on the weapons. Technical fallibility and human fallibility could also cause a nuclear war. Human fallibility could be exhaustion, drug problems, or medical problems. The decisions people must make in such instances must be executed in six minutes, "eternity by nuclear wartime."

A discussion followed. "Most war situations in the modern world ... nobody wanted it, but it was made inevitable," said Dr. Al Dalmolen. "You realize how little control there really is."

John Wommer, a Mansfield University student, pointed out how ironic it is that we would, in the case of banning nuclear weapons, be "not just killing off weapons, but killing knowledge now."

The answer to the question "What is an ADRL?"

by Bob Benz
Student Reporter

As an Assistant Director of Residence Life at Mansfield University, one never gets away from the job while living at home.

Because the position involves overseeing student life in Mansfield residence halls, an ADRL calls these residence halls home, living there year round.

Dawn Weaver, the ADRL of Cedarcrest, is in her third year of residence at Cedarcrest Manor. Weaver, who was assigned to the Cedarcrest dorm upon coming to Mansfield, resides there with her husband and her baby daughter, Kayla.

As a year-round resident of Cedarcrest, Weaver sees many pros and cons to living and working in a college dorm.

"The pro is living with the students and the con is living with the students," Weaver said.

"I enjoy living with the students because it helps give me perspective on how they live," Weaver said. "Living here, I don't lose touch with the students' needs."

As an ADRL, Weaver and other ADRLs are expected to assist students in their adjustment to college life and provide maximum educational benefits from living on campus, according to a residence life handbook.

Weaver viewed the birth of her daughter as more of a con than a pro in living in a college residence hall.

"She loves the college students and being around them is making her very outgoing," Weaver said. "But with loud students and 2 a.m. fire drills, it's not really fair to my daughter, who has to wake up not knowing what's going on."

Mary Beth Eggleston has worked as an ADRL in Laurel for the past eight and a half years. Like Weaver, Eggleston is also married, and has a 5-year-old daughter.

Eggleston was also quick to point out the many pros and cons of living and working in a college dorm, especially while raising a daughter.

"Living on campus with students has benefited her and has helped her to develop," Eggleston said. "But the vulgarity she is exposed to is definitely one of the negative aspects."

Just as Chelsea, Eggleston's 5-year-old daughter, has benefited from being around students, students in turn have benefited from being around Chelsea.

"Chelsea serves as a little sister for students, including some football and basketball players, who miss their little brothers or sisters," Eggleston said.

Eggleston noted that she is happy with the living conditions of her Laurel Hall apartment, which consists of two bedrooms, two bathrooms, a kitchen and a living room. An average annual salary of approximately \$20,000, plus a furnished apartment and fringe benefits that include Blue Cross/Blue Shield, major medical, dental and vision plans are some of the benefits that Eggleston and other Mansfield ADRLs receive.

Larry Watts, the ADRL of Maple for the past five years, is also married, but unlike Weaver and Eggleston, Watts has four children to raise.

Watts enjoys interacting with students and participating with them in various activities that Maple Hall offers.

"Maple has a very active weight room program," Watts said. "There are also lots of men and women who play pool. It's nice to come down on a Friday or Saturday night and have people to play pool with."

Watts also enjoys the lack of travel to the work place that comes along with living and working in a college residence hall.

"I like the fact that I don't have any commuter time," Watts said. "I don't have to drive long distances like other university employees."

Watts did not sight any major disadvantages of living in a college dorm, besides that it gets noisy on occasion at night, which can be a problem with four young children.

As an ADRL, one tends to run into unique situations. Weaver recalled one of the

more humorous situations she has come across in her three years as Cedarcrest ADRL.

"Somebody clogged the sinks and it flooded the lobby," Weaver said. "What was funny was that about three-fourths of the RA staff were here. We all helped in mopping it up and took pictures and made a fun time of it."

One of the strangest occurrences that Weaver has encountered as an ADRL involved a late night phone call.

"I got a phone call at 12:30 a.m. from a student who asked if I was hiring for the summer," Weaver said. "The timing was unusual."

Probably one of the oddest aspects of an ADRL's lifestyle is that they never actually get away from their place of work.

"There are many days when I'd rather be in just a regular apartment," Weaver said. "It's like having any job, except I'm going to work and never actually leaving. You never get away from morning until night."

"It's nice for the students because I'm so accessible," Weaver added.

Overall, Weaver, a very pleasant and outgoing person, enjoys living and working with students.

"It helps keep me going, but sometimes it makes me feel old because we're past that stage in our lives," Weaver said. "I do enjoy working with the students very much."

Although Eggleston said she would probably rather live in a regular apartment, she also sees her residence on campus as being very beneficial to students.

"Students can see me all the time and it makes them more comfortable seeing me everyday," Eggleston said.

Eggleston, who feels great loyalty to Mansfield University, also feels the necessity of getting away from Mansfield on occasion, for the benefit of her family.

"One of the things that keeps us sane is that we travel a lot," Eggleston said. "I think just staying in Mansfield would do a disservice to ourselves as a family."

Watts also was quick to sight some

of the special demands that are involved with being an ADRL.

"Hours can be long on occasion," Watts said. "The demands are similar to those of people in the helping profession. You're on call 24 hours a day, 7 days a week."

Watts is not exactly sure of what he plans on doing after leaving his ADRL position or when he plans on moving on. As of right now, Watts is satisfied with his ADRL position and noted that being in Mansfield is beneficial to his family.

"Mansfield is a nice place to bring up a family because you don't have big city problems," Watts said. "The job offers my family a lot of things that any apartment couldn't offer."

Watts said that he would like to go back to college and get her doctorate in counseling, but sees difficulties in balancing school and his job with his family.

To become an ADRL at M.U., according to the official job description, one must have experience in college residential programs and a masters' degree in related discipline such as student personnel, higher education or counseling.

Michael LeMasters, director of residence life at MU, also noted that the administration looks for ADRLs who will fit a dorm's particular interest. LeMasters mentioned Weaver and Watts as two people that fit their respective dorms interests.

"Dawn Weaver is a very personable person who has an interest in people," LeMasters said. "Maple has an excellent weight lifting program and we saw that Larry Watts had a background in weight lifting."

ADRLs also serve as middlemen for LeMasters and student resident assistants, according to Cedarcrest RA Dave Hammel. Hammel spoke of the working relationship of the RAs and ADRLs.

"Our relationship with Dawn is professional, but laid back," Hammel said. "She'll let us try things first and back us up if we need help."

"I think anybody would tell you she's a great person to work for," Hammel said.

Choosing a college is rarely easy

by Jennifer Duchman
student reporter

Alison Greenwald is a senior at Monte Vista High School. She wants to get into the best college possible. She took SAT preparation classes offered by her high school, Princeton review SAT classes, hired an independent counselor, took trips to her potential colleges by airplane, and bought college preparation books. All of this totaled \$4,675.50. After all the expenses and pressure, Greenwald was only accepted at four colleges.

When a student chooses a college, there are many factors to be considered such as proximity, qualifications of the faculty, tuition, and job placement after college.

All the questions asked are to be found in one college. According to Eric Schurenberg, in an article from *Money* magazine in 1989, the stress becomes unbearable for many high school seniors. The 100 plus prestigious schools and the 3,000 plus public colleges are written off by the students. Many students apply to the colleges that will reject them. Only 115,000 students are accepted to the more prestigious schools and the rest attend public colleges.

The cost of applying to college should be budgeted. Guidance counselors suggest budgeting \$250 to \$300 in application fees, according to Schurenberg. After application fees, there are airplane tickets, SAT preparation classes, the cost of taking

the tests, and the postage. A person can spend at least \$1,000 attempting to get admitted into a college.

Students have many questions about their new school. One is if students can take the courses needed to graduate, according to James Wickendon, in an article from *Money* magazine in 1988. Many graduates find the courses closed or only offered every other fall semester.

An example is in California State University, where 70 percent of students take at least five years to graduate because of classes being offered every other year, according to Lani Luciano in *Money* magazine in 1990.

At Mansfield University it takes longer than four years for the average student to graduate, said Amy Ensimer, coordinator of institutional research.

Classroom experiences differ at every college. At MU the average class size is 25 students, said John Atkins, admissions counselor. MU is small compared to other colleges that have hundreds of students in one class.

"At Mansfield the student teacher ratio is 19 to 1," said Atkins. "This is good compared to other universities."

"I chose Mansfield because I did not want to be a number," said Melissa Walder, a senior at MU. "I like it when teachers know my name."

To be accepted to MU, students must meet the standard

requirements of a 2.0 grade point average, rank in top three fifths of the class, and have at least an 800 SAT score.

"The reason we require a 800 is because it is a realistic number," said Atkins. "We are not like Ivy League schools and require higher scores."

If a student does not meet the requirements, admissions will recommend developmental classes such as summer school or ACT 101, said Atkins. Out of this year's freshman class of 1750, 150 students did not meet the qualifications and did attend summer school or took developmental classes.

The national average SAT score is 903, according to the MU admissions report in 1988.

In 1988, 1.25 million freshman choose colleges because of proximity, according to Schurenberg.

After a person makes the decision and starts college, it is not always what the student expected. After just a few months of living on campus, a high percent say they would not attend the same college, according to Luciano. One reason is because students base their decisions on biased opinions. The biased information comes from the colleges, which rely on public relations to attract students.

The cost of a college is often the reason why a student chooses it. It costs \$3,171 for an in-state full time student to attend MU for one semester.

47 percent of students who

start college finish, according to Wickendon. One half of freshman drop out within the first year.

Reasons for quitting are bad grades, disciplinary, financial reasons, or transferring to another college.

"MU's retention rate of students from fall of 1988 to fall of 1992 is 54 percent," said Ensimer.

Even with a college degree, a person is not guaranteed a job. That is why it is important for the student to know the education needed for the desired job, wrote Tony Lee, in an article from *Managing Your Career*, 1993.

"Mansfield students are just as qualified as others when finding jobs," said Frank Kollar, director of the Academic Placement Center. "Within one year of graduation, 60 percent of students find jobs in their majors."

Nearly all (95%) of alumni are satisfied with their education from MU. 86 percent felt that their preparation was good when working in their major. 81 percent of alumni from 1971 are still working in major related jobs, according to the Self Study of MU from 1981.

"I wish I would have gone to college," said Jason Eisenhower, a 21-year-old factory worker. "If I would have gone to college, I wouldn't be working nine hours a day at a factory where there is no way out."

Penny Saver: serving the community for 35 years

by Al Kopacz
student reporter

In January 1947, an ambitious entrepreneur, Max Colegrove, organized and brought to life the Penny Saver shopping guide based in Mansfield, Pa.

At the time, a newspaper of this sort, completely filled with advertisements and coupons, was a new concept. Through hard-work and dedication, Colegrove revolutionized this new business and took it to the point where it now serves all of Tioga County weekly.

After 38 years in the business, Colegrove passed away seven years ago, leaving the operation in the hands of his son, Richard. The Penny Saver remained, and today a newspaper such as this is considered one of society's most viable mediums.

"A Penny Saver type paper is finally being recognized as a strong media. People just are not throwing them away any more," Colegrove explained. "This is a people's paper, they control what they want in it."

Today, the Penny Saver has a weekly circulation of 17,500. A press run of 11,000 papers is budgeted for the Penny Saver each week.

"We print other things here

besides our shopping guide. For example, the Mansfield student newspaper is printed by us weekly," Colegrove added.

The Penny Saver is a member of the IFPA (Independent Free Papers of America). All of the funding for this paper is done through advertising. According to Colegrove, the Penny Saver tries to keep its advertising rates low by utilizing a monthly billing process. Advertisers are granted the option to either come to the office, located on Main St. in Mansfield, or mail in their bills and materials.

"Small businesses like this are the backbone of today's economy," Colegrove said. "We get to the grass roots here. We are a non-union establishment, our overhead isn't high, and our rates are low."

Colegrove has good reason to look ahead pertaining to his business. The economic recovery in the United States is expanding and likely to spread abroad by year-end. There has been an increased strength shown in U.S. advertising spending in 1992 with more expansions projected for 1993.

Robert Coen, senior vice president of McCann Erickson U.S.A., wrote in an article in the

February, 1993 edition of Advertising Research that, "Optimism will gradually take hold." Coen sees a 6.9 percent growth in advertising spending for the latter half of 1993 and early 1994.

"Not only are revenues going to be up in 1993-1994, but I sense a increased readiness to step beyond old formats and methods to find more viable advertising solutions," Reinhard said. Although they might look the same, Colegrove is quick to point out the differences between his shopping guide and your typical newspaper.

"We hit 100 percent of the citizens and we don't classify. We utilize saturation coverage based on names listed at the post office," he said. "Newspapers are based on subscription. Still, both are sure to have their specific controversial issues."

The Penny Saver hits the whole county on a weekly basis, but what is not known is the amount of people who actually read and use this guide to their advantage.

Donald McGlathery points out in an article from the February, 1993 edition of Advertising Research that "A person who reads a magazine or newspaper sporadically is certain not to retain much and most likely will not return to that specific medium often."

Joan Jones, owner of West's

hotel and restaurant in Mansfield views the Penny Saver a bit differently.

"Everybody around here gets it and they all read it. People tell me they read it and even cut out my ad," she said. "Even I use it as a shopper myself."

The Penny Saver has been an integral component to Mansfield since its birth over 45 years ago. With Mansfield being a small town consisting of a small amount of businesses, the shopping guide takes on an added role of opening communication lines throughout the town.

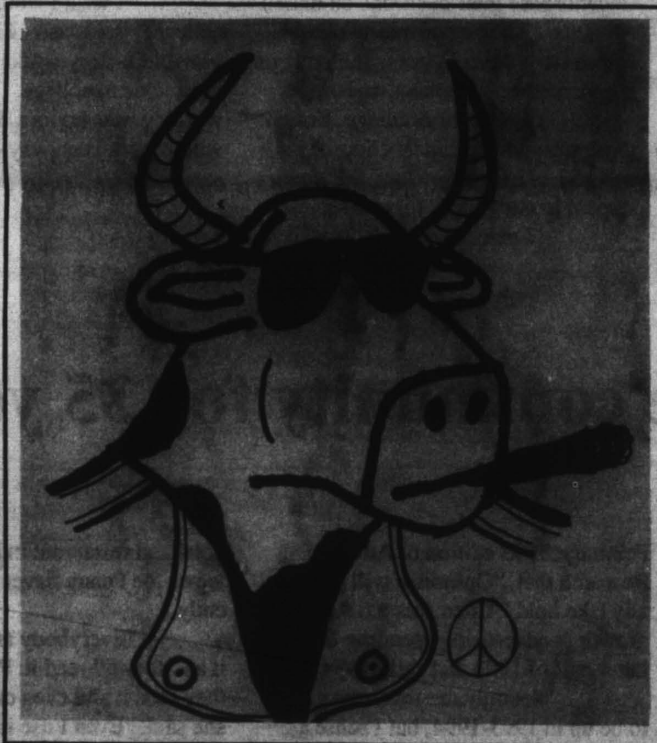
Irene Litz, the executive secretary of the Mansfield Chamber of Commerce sees the Penny Saver in a similar respect.

"The Penny Saver is very community minded. The big thing around here is always pick up a Penny Saver," she said.

Because of the successful relationship between the Penny Saver and the Mansfield community, there is little doubt that what the Colegroves have established in the little town is something that is not only beneficial for both parties but rather enjoyable for both to share as well.

"The real pleasure of doing my job is the people I'm involved with," Colegrove said.

LIVESTOCK 4



Despite the rain, snow, and howling winds Livestock 4 took place as scheduled last weekend, on April 23 and 24.

15 bands played virtually back to back, and students from various organizations sold such as: make-it-while-you-watch beaded necklaces, jewelry, boxers, t-shirts, flowers, crafts, compact discs and tape cassettes, candy and food.

A number of organizations with specific causes were represented. Greens Alliance, the Baha'is Faith visited the campus; PIRG(Public Interest Research Group) and SHARE(Serving Humanity And Reconstructing Environment) represented themselves in an effort to heighten campus awareness of human, animal, and environmental issues.

The 200 or so students that attended this year's Livestock could try the amusements that were available for the first time for Livestock ever. They could have wrestled each other with sumo-style rules in inflated suits, spun around while suspended in the gyro, or trapped on the "Flytrap," a velcro wall.

There were praises for the events and amusements at Livestock but there was also disappointment for the lack of participation in this year's celebration.

SHARE, the organization along with MAC who brought us this year's Livestock, had a booth but very few visited.

"It seems weird that with all the attractions this year that more people didn't come out," Todd Carr, vice president of SHARE, said.

PIRG had many hours put into the aesthetics for their booth, but they voiced that people that visited didn't open themselves up to anything but what was controversial.

"We had information on everything from the legalization of marijuana to censorship. Most people only looked at the marijuana newsletter," Allison Mislivets, co-founder of PIRG said.

Some of the campus leaders agreed that this year's Livestock turnout could have been significantly better.

"The most negative thing about Livestock is that, though people complain that there is nothing to do on this campus, when there is something going on like Livestock they don't come," Mark Parzynski, who was selling boxers and jewelry with little success, said.

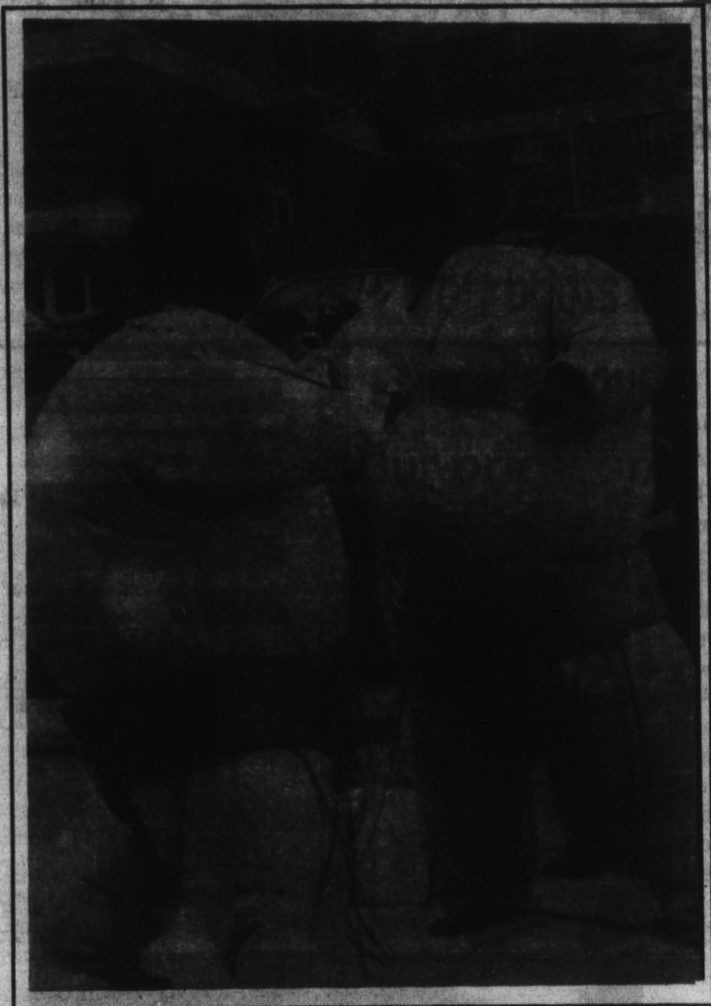
"Livestock is a great stress reliever. It is a great opportunity to dress-up in balloons (sumo wrestling suit) and go crazy. It is too bad the weather couldn't have been better. More people would have come out," Eric Bass, Student Government Association president said.

Joe Moresco, vice president of student affairs, was present on Friday as a volunteer pie target for the Delta Zeta "revenge" fundraiser. He was somewhat disappointed with the turnout of Livestock 4.

"I had hoped that the student turnout could have been better, but the weather has been terrible," Moresco said.

Clay Milne, President of MAC, said that plans for next year to improve involvement include better publicity and better booth set-ups.

MUSIC FESTIVAL



Livestock photos by Lorraine Charles

Left page

Top, WNTU welcomed Great Republic to the Livestock festivities.

Bottom left, Many students enjoyed the Gyro.

Bottom right, Students couldn't stop sticking to the Velcro Wall.

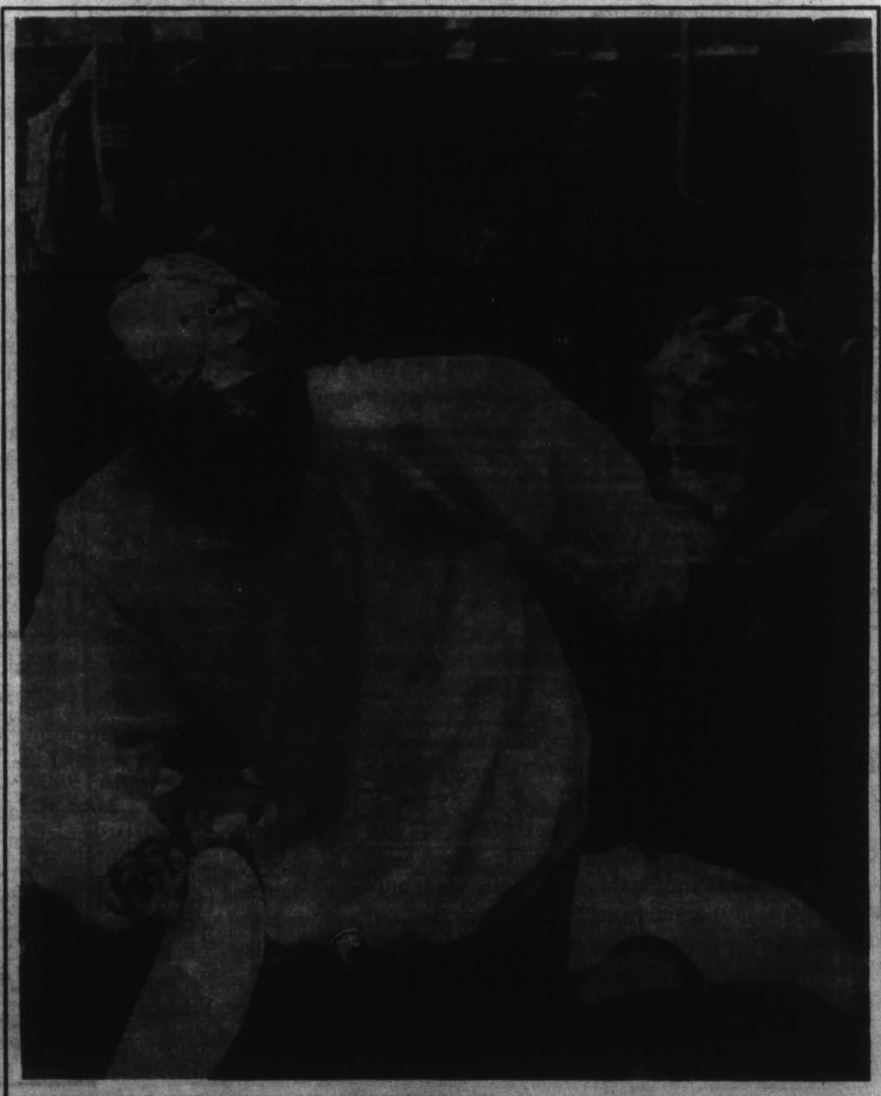
This Page

Top left, Students had the opportunity to duel as Sumo wrestlers.

Top right, the Banshees opened up for the Great Republic.

Bottom left, Eclectic Tapestry opened up the day on Saturday.

Bottom right, for a small fee, you were able to throw a pie at your least favorite person.



OPINIONS

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Farewell and kudos

"This is the end. Beautiful friend, the end."

-Jim Morrison

The end of the 1992-93 academic year is upon us. Most students are busy writing final papers and studying for final exams. To some, this year flew by. To others, it seemed like it went on forever. Whatever the case may be, this is the end.

It is also the end of another semester of late Thursday nights putting the paper together. We, here at the Flashlight, have spent countless hours establishing what we thought was a pretty respectable newspaper. We have tried to be unbiased and truthful, and we thank all of the students and administration that have complimented us on a job well done.

We would also like to extend our sincerest thanks to some of the people that make our paper possible. Without the Penny Saver, we would not have a paper every week, and we thank them for their faithful and quality printing service.

And without our advisor, Mr. Peter Gade, this newspaper would simply cease to be the thorough, quality paper that we believe it is. Mr. Gade has spent countless hours committed to our cause, and we wish to thank him for his dedication and help.

The Flashlight would also be nothing without the dedicated staff of reporters, photographers and editors. Without these people, there would be no Flashlight.

As we look back on the year, many of us tend to forget the big stories of the year.

In the Fall Semester we saw the Art Haus, a place for art students to go any time of the day and create works of art, torn down to make room for the up and coming Rec Center. Later in the semester, the Rec Center idea was turned over to the student body. It was shot down as quick as it probably took to tear down the Art Haus. Also, our own radio station, WNTE, was forced off the air in fear of an FCC violation. And none of us can forget the girl who was forced by the administration to change her answering machine message because it wasn't "proper." One can only wonder why creativity and expression are shunned by the administration.

The fall was also the semester Bill Clinton was elected to the presidency on the promise of change. The only changes we have seen at Mansfield University could very well be higher tuition and a new food service. But then again, higher tuition is nothing new. Most of us watched it being raised right under our noses.

Also in the fall, ARA Food Service took over Manser Dining Hall. Many new and exciting ideas were put into place when ARA took over. Ideas such as the Mountie Den C-Store, the South Side Court, flex dollars and the cool meal tickets.

As we were all praising the new food service, the 100th anniversary of the first night football game was played downtown at Smythe Park. And, hopefully, this started a tradition in Mansfield with the Fabulous 1890's Weekend. Meanwhile, North Hall still remained an eyesore in the center of campus, with empty promises of the money being released shortly. Shut or get off the pot, guys! Tear it down or build it back to the grand and magnificent building it once was. Don't let it go to hell like it is now. Please.

The Spring semester had its share of worthy news stories also. We saw the biggest storm since the ice ages hit our area over spring break. We are still feeling the effects currently by the problem of flooding and high water levels.

We welcomed Johnny Cash as he 'walked the line' to MU's Decker Gym. This concert had the best turnout on record, but most of the student body wasn't interested. But the people at the concert were entertained as Cash and Company put on a spectacular show.

The Sigma Tau Gamma fraternity was raided by the Bureau of Liquor Control, which handed out dozens of citations. It would seem the LCB were in town just to set an example.

We also mourned with the family of Nicole Keller, who died tragically after an automobile accident. She will be sadly missed by her friends and family. Our hearts go out to them.

We would also congratulate the Class of 1993. To all graduates, we hope you have a prosperous and fulfilling life. Good luck.

But we, at the Flashlight, turn our heads toward a bright and promising future. Most of our young staff is returning next fall and, with the help of the advisor and editors, will be sure to write some Pulitzer Prize winning journalism. We have a strong nucleus and have built our reputation of being a viable source on information and entertainment. We hope to continue improving next fall.

So, until next fall, have a safe summer and see you next semester.



An open letter to Chief Hill

I was shocked to hear that you are against getting your officers a series of shots (Heptavax) which basically could save their lives, and your butt. Yes, the shots are fairly expensive (about \$300 for the series) but it is well worth it.

Think of the disability YOU would have to pay if one of your officers contracted Hepatitis B. I am a member of Mansfield Ambulance, and at a recent incident, one of your officers came in direct contact with a persons bodily fluids. This could make for a

huge problem if this individual had, or was a carrier of Hepatitis B.

Don't be so damn stingy when it comes to a persons life. Once you contract Hepatitis B you have it for the rest of your life. I think you really need to rethink your rational and protect your officers. They do a hell of a job in the field, and they deserve it.

Thank you,

Bill Pollackov



Ever Get A Pal Smashed?

TAKE THE KEYS.
CALL A CAR.
TAKE A STAND.



**Tell your mom we
said, "Happy
Mother's Day."
-The Flashlight**



DAVE BARRY

Commentary

For several months, the nation's top political, legal, and medical minds, under the direction of Hillary Rodham Jefferson Clinton, have been working around the clock to develop a long-overdue plan for reforming the nation's troubled health-care system. This is stupid. The reason our health-care system got so troubled in the first place is that it is infested with political, legal and medical minds. What we need is some human minds working on this problem, which is why today I am going to present my Health Care Reform package.

In case you're wondering about my qualifications, I happen to be a 1965 graduate of the prestigious Pleasantville (N.Y.) High School, where I studied health under Mr. Beatty, under whom I also studied gym. Mr. Beatty taught us many fundamental health concepts, the main one being that if you were having a private con-

The Dave Barry health care reform package: Good for what's ailing you

versation in class, Mr. Beatty would come up from behind and whack your head in an educational manner.

I also took Mrs. Wright's biology course, wherein I learned that a leading cause of unhealthiness is worms. Mrs. Wright spent A LOT of time on parasites. It turns out that there are little worms everywhere - in the ground, in the water, in park, floating around in the air - trying to get into your body so they can munch on your innards and attain lengths of up to 257 feet. And when I say "your body," I of course mean "my body." Every time Mrs. Wright brought up a new worm, I became obsessed with the idea that it was occupying me. I even experienced some of the symptoms.

My Mom: Do you want some more stew?

Me: No th...

Muffled Voice From Inside My Body: YES!

(CLARIFICATION:

Before I get deluged with angry, strong-smelling letters from members of the American Pig Farming Council, let me stress here that it is perfectly

safe to eat pork, provided that you cook it thoroughly, then, if it's still moving, whack it with a crowbar.)

Another reason why I'm qualified as a health-care expert is that I have a son whose life's goal is to obtain at least one suture in every emergency room in North America. This means I spend a lot of time filling our medical forms and reading correspondence from the insurance company. You know how scientists have spent years beaming powerful radio signals into space, trying to contact alien life forms? Well, they could save themselves a lot of trouble by simply visiting my insurance company, because the correspondence I receive clearly is not being generated by earthlings. ("Explanation: Your total in-network, out-of-pocket nonredeemable disqualifiable deductible exemption exacerbation fee or the cosine of the remainder, whichever would be harder for you to grasp.")

So I definitely know something about the health-care system. Here is my program for reforming it:

POINT ONE: Every-

body give me 50 push-ups RIGHT NOW.

No, wait, that's Mr. Beatty's health-care program. Mine is as follows:

POINT ONE: Every American citizen, regardless of age or income group, has the absolute and fundamental right not to have to listen to any other American citizen describe his or her medical problems.

POINT TWO: Medical science should stop coming out with new disorders. We already have plenty of disorders, but every time you open a newspaper you see an article about how medical science has discovered, say, carpal tunnel syndrome, which nobody ever heard of before and which actually sounds like a fish disease, but which suddenly afflicts one out of every six Americans. If medical science won't stop doing this, we should gather one out of every six Americans together in a large auditorium and tell them to stop reading the newspaper.

POINT THREE: Companies should stop attempting to educate adult employees about health and safety issues via campaigns that are

geared, intellectually, for preschool children. This is dangerous. My company, the Miami Herald, once had a program based around a cartoon character named "Safety Bear." Safety Bear appeared on educational posters, giving us helpful tips like: "Don't drop heavy metal objects on your foot!" and "Don't fall on your head from a great height!" After a couple of weeks of exposure to Safety Bear, most of us were looking for ways to have industrial accidents.

POINT FOUR: If you have an appointment to see a doctor, and you have to wait for more than 30 minutes, then you get to give the doctor a shot.

POINT FIVE: There should be some reading matter in the waiting room besides an issue of Sports Illustrated devoted to the question of who will win the 1987 Super Bowl.

POINT SIX: The term "reading matter" does not exclude the swimsuit issue.

POINT SEVEN: There needs to be A LOT more research on these worms. Muffled Voice From Inside My Body: No!

Was it really worth all those kids' lives?



MIKE ROYKO

Commentary

As it turned out, the best idea for dealing with the David Koresh cult might have originated as a wisecrack.

It was tossed out on a call-in show a few weeks ago, and I later heard it repeated and expanded dozens of times in various forms.

One caller put it this way: "Wrap a barbed wire fence around the place or dig a moat. Station some Army tanks around the place. I'm sure the Army has enough men to spare a few.

"Then declare that the compound is now a temporary prison and everyone inside is our prisoner. And they will remain inside as long as they choose or until they come out.

"It would be a very progressive prison. The inmates would have conjugal rights, since many of them are married to each other. Some would see their children regularly because the children are already there.

"They would be responsible for their own needs—meals, health care, recreation and so on. It would be a liberal prison program.

"Then most of the federal agents could leave. With tanks outside, their presence wouldn't be needed.

"And once the crisis atmosphere had ended, TV and the press would become bored and the media coverage would fade away. If the public stopped paying attention, Koresh or his followers might decide that the only way to get back in the limelight would be to surrender and stand trial.

"If they didn't, they would remain prisoners, which is what would happen to many of them anyway.

"Except this would be much cheaper than putting them in regular prisons. They have their own food and require fewer guards, no therapists, social workers, doctors, dentists, wardens, clerks and other prison personnel.

"If any are in need of serious medical care, they would have the option of coming out for treatment. It would be their decision, which is fair.

"But if Koresh tries to break out through the barbed wire fence, and the tanks needed reinforcements, which seems unlikely, local authorities could be quickly alerted."

So maybe the authorities in Washington should have paid more attention to glib wisecracks on call-in shows than to the alleged "experts."

Only a few days ago, it appeared that the feds might

have been taking that long-range approach.

They had wrapped rolls of razorlike barbed wire around most of the compound. In some places, they stacked double rolls. Anybody trying to climb over the stuff would look like freshly ground hamburger.

The idea was to keep Koresh's followers in and volunteer crazies out.

There was talk of reducing the size of the federal force and just outwaiting Koresh.

But the experts decided otherwise. FBI officials were quoted as saying that they had "run out of patience."

You know the rest. Tanks crashed through walls. Gas was poured inside. The idea was to force them to surrender.

Instead, the feds say, some of those inside started fires.

It was a terrible thing to see, the first puffs of smoke and flickers of flame, spreading quickly through the entire compound.

The nightmarish quality was magnified by the CNN studio reporters who calmly discussed technical aspects of firefighting and survival with fire experts as the inferno spread.

A middle-aged newspaperman, who has covered all sorts of tragedies, stared at his TV set, listened to a learned

conversation about how heat rises and burst into tears as he shouted: "Jesus, there are children in there."

And the children died. Seventeen, according to the feds. And that is the tragedy. Unlike Koresh and the other adults, the children didn't know what was happening or why. They were the true prisoners and the true victims.

Maybe it couldn't have been avoided. Koresh might have been determined that no matter what happened, everybody would die and he would be a martyr in his own mind.

Maybe. But we don't know for sure, do we? Is it so improbable that a few people inside would eventually have had lucid moments and said, "David, enough is enough," and taken control? Unlikely? Possibly. But now we'll never know. The government experts decided that the time had come for action. They had run out of patience.

But what was the hurry? The cost to the taxpayers of keeping up the siege?

If that's it, I would be glad to go through the federal budget and point out dozens of idiotic, wasteful programs that cost billions of dollars more than the Waco standoff. They could have kept Koresh penned up for 20 years at less cost than one congressman's pork barrel project.

Or maybe it was public relations: political concern that TV viewers were starting to wonder why the government couldn't do something about that nut.

If so, all they had to do was regularly issue statements saying: "If we move in, all those children might die. Is that what Americans want? Dead kids?"

All but the most ferocious law-and-order types would reject that scenario.

It began with a blunder, when federal agents—eager to seize Koresh and his arsenal—barged in after being warned that he knew they were coming. This zeal resulted in the deaths of four agents.

It ended when the tanks and gas were used, even though Koresh had signaled that he was capable of an act of terrible madness. Now we know he wasn't kidding, and all those children are dead.

We have a government that can be incredibly patient about enormous problems and so loose with our money.

Now they run out of patience and worry about costs. I'm not impressed.

**One-step Plan to
End World Hunger:
FEED THEM**

THIS PUBLIC SERVICE ANNOUNCEMENT HAS BEEN BROUGHT TO YOU BY THE FLASHLIGHT.

THE WILD SIDE

Men and Women: A No-Nonsense Sex Survey

by Matt Poll
copy editor

The Praying Mantis female eats her mate's head during intercourse. It is sometimes a necessary step toward conception.

Male cats have "hooks" on their genitals so that, when they orgasm and attempt to withdraw, the hooks tear the vaginal walls creating the blood flow necessary for fertilization.

While humans are not animals, many humans imitate animals. Most humans are socialized against killing each other after sex. We do destroy each other because we become consumed with passion or pleasure to the point where we think that we should live to please or to be pleased—a happy medium is too rare.

Men and women are guilty of this but, according to my no-nonsense poll, "about 70 percent of men use women for sex."

On the other hand, about 80-90 percent of women look to men for a sense of security. *What?* This means that women seek relationships with men because they want the security of being used.

I realize that my no-nonsense poll isn't as accurate as the gallop

poll—the accuracy for the no-nonsense poll is plus or minus 48 percent compared to the plus or minus 2.5 percent for the gallop—but science is irrelevant when dealing with relationships. I really do think humankind is masochistic.

Unfortunately, 12 percent of the women surveyed believed that women are optimistic that the self-serving man will change. This is unfortunate because it doesn't support my theory—not because it is wrong to be optimistic. At least it was only 12 percent (one person), so I can disregard this as a significant statistic.

Men act the way they do because women are beautiful. They are beautiful because they are in many ways not men.

They smell different, they don't often try to fart the star spangled banner (though I know one that burps the alphabet impressively) and most importantly they look really bumpy. These basic differences are what men want in a mate; though they don't always want the whole woman.

Men are not what women really want either, but they put up with them. Men are often messy and careless. Women tolerate this or fear disrupting man's entire philosophy: Live wild and leave a great dust trail.

Men continue to act stupid

and women continue to act stupidly by letting them. Some women even encourage the tongue lagging and drooling. Those that don't encourage men discourage them with attitudes that produce blazing remarks like, "Men are scum" or "I am woman, hear me roar!" (About the only thing that man and women agreed on in the poll was that their mates' genitals were both scary and beautiful.)

So, according to the poll, men and women will never be united again until they realize that they can't allow any negative behaviour from friends of the opposite sex that they wouldn't accept from friends of the same sex.

24 percent believed that men and women are different but they also believed that these differences are no reason to expect less from each other. We shouldn't allow others to behave like animals—even though 12 percent believed that sex is an animal instinct—in most cases.

Dates may howl at the moon; howl with them. If they try to tell you they'll give you the moon while they make unwanted advances toward your beautiful genitals, slug them. *Hard.*

****Please keep in mind that the preceding was the result of an intensive survey, and do not necessarily reflect the views of the author.

The Wild Side

"It's been a long, strange day already-- and I haven't even done any drugs yet!"

Fashions By Spud

Everything You Always Wanted To Know About Shirts But Were Afraid To Ask

Well. Since the Hope and Frustration tale has run its course, the Flashlight features pages now have a lot of empty space to fill—so since so many of you, features editor Mitch Hillman especially, have demanded it, here is the long-awaited return of Fashions by Spud.

The topic this week, as I'm sure you remember, is shirts. You've probably noticed that spring is here (okay, not exactly here, but you get the picture), so you will be glad to hear that the hip thing to hang on your torso is a T-shirt...after all, less is more.

T-shirts come in five families:

1. Rock Tees: no explanation necessary.
2. Jock Tees: sports teams, figures, etc.
3. Fashion Tees: kind of an oxymoron there; Ocean Pacific and Hypercolors are good specimens.
4. Party Tees: "Coed Naked (place activity here)" shirts fall in here, as do most frat-function, alcohol-product, and novelty ("Religions Of The World", etc.) shirts.

5. Diddit Dunit Tees: souvenir shirts of things you've done or places you've been. Also known as DDTs.

Personally, my collection is a fair smattering of Types 1, 3, and 5, with some of Class Two blended in. Most of them are nice and worn in, which is the way to go with T-shirts. Also, my DDTs are adequately nondescript to not attract too much attention...it's a drag when your T-shirt is cooler than you. I guess it happens to some people, though. T-shirts are very expressive by nature, so it's vital that you choose them according to your personality. As a random aside...I avoid wearing Mansfield University shirts while at Mansfield University...I mean, can you get any more redundant?

My final advice on T-shirts is: find ones that you really like and keep them forever. The more frayed, faded, and torn, the better. Next week I'll tell you why. (Ed's Note: there is no next week Spud, way to go, leave a cliff hanger when you know you aren't spending another day of your life in Mansfield.)



FEATURES

Notes From The Other Side

by Mitchell L. Hillman
features czar

Well, this is it: the last Notes From The Other Side for the year. And what a year it has been. This has possibly been the worst time I have ever experienced in my life. It all began back on August 23 (my birthday) getting busted for drinking on campus, and getting busted again six days later. I can't determine if whether the fall or the spring semester was more traumatic. I think I will put my money on the spring semester because I really had no idea what was going on behind my back during the fall.

This past semester has been one of the more interesting times in my life to say the least. I feel like I'm constantly bouncing off the walls. Overall, though, I will be happy to get the hell out of this town and get away from the memories that cause me pain. The depression, the confusion, the loss, the bitterness and of course the Valentine's Day Massacre. There have been highs and lows and that's the price for riding the rollercoaster. Either way I wouldn't have wanted it any different (well, for the most part.) But now it is time for one last tale, let the show begin:

Two Tuesday's ago it was a balmy afternoon that was just asking to be enjoyed with a road trip. This was good timing on the part of Marc Sanders and I. For at least a week we had planned to drive to Cornell University to see Kurt Vonnegut. The ride was pleasant and I only smoked two cigarettes, so I was very relaxed. Almost as soon as we got to Ithaca it began to rain, and my car overheated with a bursting Mountain Dew colored mess.

This didn't phase me in the least, I just wanted to see a living author that I appreciated. The last speaker I saw that I at least enjoyed was Carl Oglesby, a noted social activist from the 1960's. I can't remember when I saw Oglesby but I swear to God it was at Mansfield. Either way Marc and I got there early and slid into some nice second row seats. This was very good idea.

Vonnegut was to speak at 7:30. By 7:00 the auditorium was packed with hopeful onlookers sitting in the aisles and in doorways. By 7:30

a university official announced that those that did not have seats would have to leave the premises due to a New York state building safety code. For some reason this saddened me deeply. I became angry and anxious, feeling sorry for all the people that did not have seats. This was sort of like a once in a lifetime thing, and it put an initial damper on the evening. After twenty minutes of harassment the overflow crowd left, some with police escorts.

What disturbed me more than anything was that the crowd was cheering as the police escorted these individuals. I couldn't believe what was happening really, here was an auditorium of students, faculty, and who knows who else actually cheering that people who came to see a legendary author were being taken away. What has become of the human race?

By 7:55 Vonnegut sauntered onto stage. He was every bit a curmudgeon that I imagined him to be. His gray hair was wild and tousled, his suit hung on him like a loose curtain, and his glasses were worn halfway down his nose. He had a dignified, perhaps pompous air, about him. You knew immediately this person standing before you was somebody special, someone wise beyond anyone's imagination, someone that had done it all and seen it all. You could also see his saintliness, beneath the rough exterior of concrete and sawdust was pure gold, a wealth of knowledge and wit that would be shared with all in the room. It has been said that knowledge is useless unless it is shared and I think Vonnegut performs his lecture with that in mind. Or at least he knows that people will ponder his words and his meaning and possibly make a change.

His lecture was animated, lively, and at times hysterically funny in the way a comedian is funny when he hits on something that is absolutely true. In many ways I wish I could have videotaped his performance, or at least tape recorded it. His words became such an overload of useful knowledge that it became difficult to recount to friends and family. As time goes by I begin to remember more and more details of the lecture. One thing

is for sure, I would not pass up the chance to see him again.

One of his philosophies of life concerns the seasons of the year. I am reminded of this daily because it makes so much sense. This is especially true with the weather we have been having lately in Mansfield. According to him there are six seasons, not four as many seem to believe. There is winter in January and February, the coldest months of the year. Then, and this is the first change, there is March and April which is not Spring ("so stop expecting it to be every goddamned year") but rather the Unlocking. It is a time of year where nature gets ready for spring, it unlocks for the bloom. Then there is spring: May and June, "what other months are more springlike?" Then comes summer with July and August. September and October are fall. November and December are not winter but, if you haven't guessed by now, are the Locking. A time when the earth prepares for winter and locks itself up. This made so much sense it blew my mind.

Another point he raised ended the lecture on a cool note. He came about it in a roundabout way. He began drawing graphs of familiar stories on a chalkboard. "Boy Meets Girl" graphed up-down-up, "Man In A Hole" graphed down-up-down-up etc. He then graphed Cinderella and The Metamorphosis. After that he talked about primitive literature and how it graphed like a straight line: "We went to a river, found a beaver, took a bath..." no ups or downs just neutral. He then graphed Hamlet. This was fascinating. He began to talk about how any of the seeming ups or downs were neither, because in some respects each good thing could be a bad thing and vice versa (i.e. it is bad for Hamlet that he is dead, but it may be good for all the people of Denmark, or maybe it is good for Hamlet that he is dead...) The graph of the Shakespearean play was a straight line. This according to Vonnegut showed that Shakespeare was about as good a writer as an Eskimo. This may have been in jest, but the real lesson was not lost. In life you never know what is the good news and what is the bad news.

It was a stunning evening that was thought provoking and enjoyable. Vonnegut is 70 years old but talks with the wisdom of Methuselah and the wonder of a child. I wish that more people could see this man lecture and understand his meaning.

Marc and I drove home stunned by the words we had just heard. We stopped for a Frosty at Wendy's and were amazed that the cashier was apparently psychic. Even before Marc had paid him he received change for his purchase. This was impressive. When I got back to campus I parked my car and on the way down the hill to my dorm room I noticed a large worm crossing the road, as they often do when it rains. I picked it up and placed it in the grass. Then I notice another worm and another. Soon I realized they were everywhere and there was nothing I could do to save them all from feet or tires on the pavement. I just got incredibly sad thinking about many of the worms inevitable fate. Once the sun came out they would bake alive. There were millions of them on the shiny tarmac and I couldn't handle it.

I began running to my room, avoiding each one, running on my toes almost. It was a horrible, terrible thing to see and imagine them dying because of man's roads, and cars, and feet, and anything else. I reached my room without crushing a one, sat down on my bed, and nearly broke down over the fate of the worms on the pavement.

Now it is nearly two weeks later and I still feel bad about all the worms. I want to go fishing for a week, relax, eat real food, and most of all try to forget the bad things of the last eight months. Perhaps some day I will even get to sleep. It will be nice to put this year behind me and hope that some of the things that happened even back last spring will never, ever happen again. I feel older, wiser, more jaded, and definitely much better off than when I arrived here last August. My life has completely changed since then, but somehow I feel that it is all for the better. Hey, if nothing else it may make an interesting novel. This is the part of the movie where it ends.

Poet's Corner

Jen Number Two

Freshman year again,
Another loss, Another breakdown,
Another girl, Another Jen;
More of the same,
Save a different name;
Anger, Frustration, Fear,
Manic Depression...
All reactions to
The lies, the secrecy,
The betrayals;
The electrical death of desire.
They were so different,
So obviously opposed
Yet they shed the same skin,
Had ease with a brand new love,
Their projections of mistrust,
The lies I never told.

The cheating that never happened,
The same distance, so cold;
The walls that were built,
Were each nearly as old;
The thoughts of horror,
The mental disturbance,
I can't be with myself now;
"I've never trusted people
with blue eyes," she said,
I've never forgotten...
Except once.
She walked off with a sky eyed lover
Eventually as did I...
She knew she had hurt me,
And felt some regret,
I had ended it, but will never forget.
"I need time to think about things."
We both had said, They both had said;

I never believed "to think"
Meant to find someone new;
She had said, "Beware of people
That will hurt you."
I wondered who
Now I realize
It was Jen Number Two.

By Mitchell L. Hillman

Untitled

You dance in moonlight—
Obscured by the night.
I can hardly see you—
What am I to do?

You play upon a cloud—
High above the crowd.

When the sun shines
You play connect-the-lines.

Is Life really a dream—
Like the way you make it seem.
Some confusion may still be there—
I'd like to know where.

You hide in amaze
Of fog and haze.
Which way do I turn?
I may never learn.

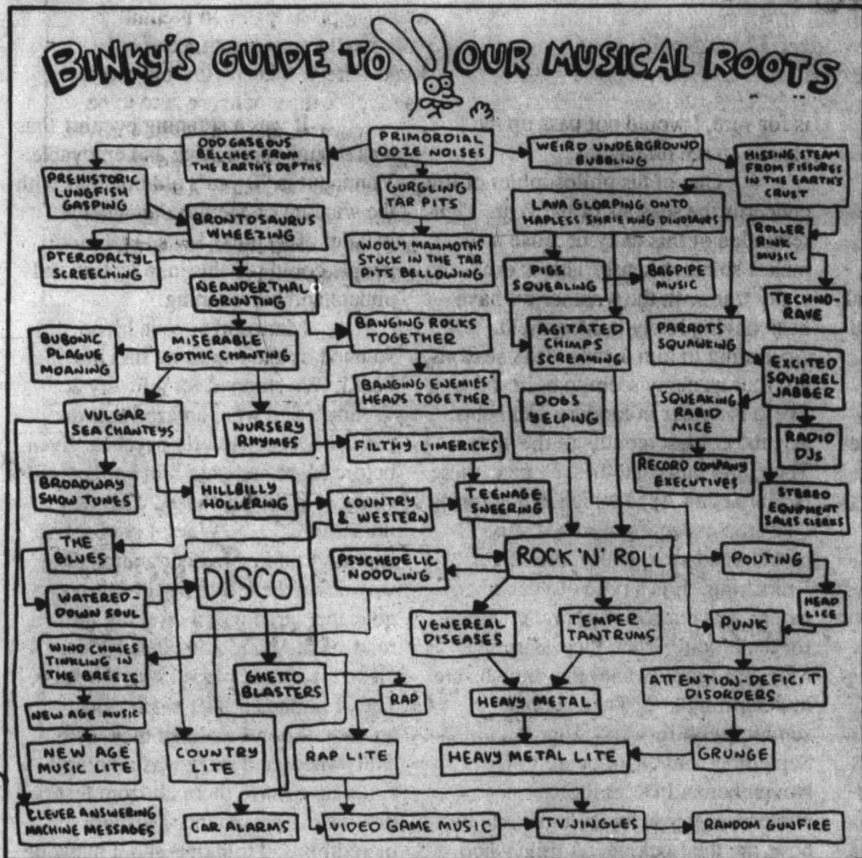
My life is a mess—nothing works—
It is filled with many quirks.
It's a jungle out there—
And I must sit and stare.

By Raymond A. Woodruff

Comics and fun

LIFE IN HELL

©1993 BY MATT GREENING



NON SEQUITUR

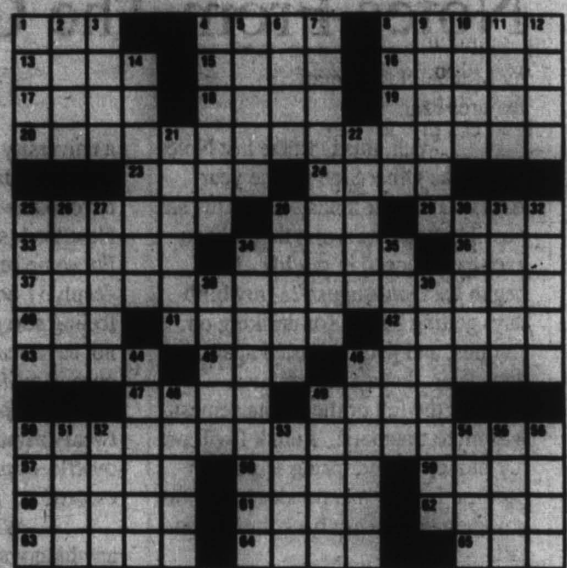
BY VIEV



THE Crossword

by Gayle Dean

- ACROSS**
- Peak
 - Outbreak
 - Shoulder garment
 - Air-show stunt
 - Voice
 - Cards not dealt
 - Stravinsky
 - Chowder item
 - Air antelope
 - First line of quote
 - Exceedingly
 - Put on board
 - Trade Center twins
 - Asser role
 - Steak order
 - Roman roads
 - "...can — horse to..."
 - Gun an engine
 - More of quote
 - Courtship site for grouse
 - Clean house
 - Bridal appendage
 - Formerly once
 - Canonized one: abbr.
 - Hanger items
 - First or cut
 - Ode
 - End of quote
 - About
 - Emerald tale
 - 45
 - Author of quote
 - Hoarfrost
 - Actor Blane
 - Lecher
 - Plane support
 - Dashboard letters



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ANSWERS



- DOWN**
- Dismounted
 - Trademark
 - Swimming place
 - Indy entrants
 - Combined metals
 - Oliver's pal
 - Mortgages
 - Horse
 - Lottier
 - Viking name
 - Actress Anderson
 - Football positions
 - Maxim
 - Practiced
 - Riyadh denizen
 - Book jacket feature
 - Remaining
 - Calendar divisions
 - Festive —
 - Bellowing
 - Equip a ship anew
 - Actor Maurice
 - Eavesdroppers
 - Rand work
 - Keen relish
 - Facial expression
 - Stylish
 - Okla. native
 - Change
 - donna
 - Rules
 - Cetacean genus
 - Material for hats
 - Tight grasp
 - Standard
 - Shear
 - Engrave

Wild Kingdom

By Anthony Rubino, Jr.

"In the Eyes of nature we are just another species in trouble." —Lionel Tiger & Robin Fox

SLOW SEGUE AHEAD

By now we all know that a red ribbon with a celebrity stuck to it signifies AIDS awareness. But many people don't know that even the most obscure special interest groups are utilizing a variety of colored ribbons to help champion their causes. Here are just a few:

PLAID

For the victims of Golf Fashion

GREY

For tolerance of people over 90 still driving automobiles

BLACK & BLUE

Aid for the middle class after April 15th

CHAMELEON

Constantly changing color

For the political correctness movement

PURPLE

For people holding their breath—waiting for Clinton to eliminate the deficit

PINK

For the people who have had just about enough of the Energizer Bunny

GREEN

For people who envy a time when a college degree got you a job

BLOTTY

For the victims of uneven sun-block application

BEIGE

Clothe the Trolls!

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Organizational News/ Announcements

Lambda Chi Alpha

The brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to extend the following opportunity to all. The Tioga County Job Center, Wellsboro, located at 146 East Avenue (in the Ames plaza) can provide help for Tioga County residents needing work done around the home, including house-keeping, lawn mowing, and other yard work, home health care, and other odd jobs. Those who are in need of help can call the Job Service Office at (717) 724-1939, and from the office's pool of part-time applications, the right job helper can be found. Anyone interested in doing any of this type of work is asked to call the Job Center or stop by in person to have his or her name put on file.

Enough cannot be said to honor all who participated in the recent Lambda Chi Alpha Easter Egg hunt. Cooperative community and campus participation was most evident. At this time, the brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha would like to extend our appreciation for another semester of harmony and excellence to the members of sororities and fraternities. Our work together has raised the awareness of Greek life to new levels of excellence. Congrats, seniors!!!

Flashlight

We wanted to thank everyone for the support and compliments we have received on our paper this semester. We are glad everyone is enjoying it, and if you're not, you should join our staff instead of complaining about it. We urge everyone to come out and be a part of our staff next semester- you don't have to be a communications major or an English major to be a part of the Flashlight. We need more than reporters. We need people to type, copy edit, and dozens of others jobs. So look for signs next semester, and we look forward to seeing you!

Greek PR Committee

Congratulations Greeks! You've exceeded the all male and all female Q.P.A for Fall '92. Congrats from the Greek PR Committee and good luck on finals. Best wishes graduates!

Notice

Get your Livestock T-shirts! They are still available for \$5 each in 209 Memorial Hall. Get 'em while they last!

PR Society

The Public Relations Society is proud to announce its officers for the Fall/Spring semesters:

President: Chris Brimble
Vice President: Cindy Higgins
Recording Secretary: Tina Whelski
Corresponding Secretary: Shileen O'Malley

Treasurer: Jason Miller
Media Relations: Erin Busted
Fundraising: Mike Davis

Marissa Steinas
James Sorenberger

Meeting Coordinator: Kristen Scott
Hospitality: Chris Fox

Phi Sigma Pi

The brothers of Phi Sigma Pi would like to thank everyone who helped and who participated in the volleyball tournament on Sunday. Make sure you keep your old clothes handy, because there are sure to be more tournaments next semester. We hope everyone has had a good semester and will enjoy a terrific summer break. Good luck on your finals and congratulations to all graduating seniors!

Synapse

MU's journal of philosophy, bad jokes, and lots of other good stuff is out now. It's FREE! Pick up your copy now!

Looks like a Vivarin night.

It's 10 PM. You've crammed for finals all week. Took two today. And now you've got to pack an entire semester's worth of Philosophy into one take-home exam, in one night.

But how do you stay awake when you're totally wiped? Revive with Vivarin. Safe as coffee, Vivarin helps keep you awake and mentally alert for hours.

So when you have pen in hand, but sleep on the brain, make it a Vivarin night!



Revive with VIVARIN®

Use only as directed. Contains caffeine equivalent to 2 cups of coffee.

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GOOD LUCK ON FINALS!

Sports

A player's coach and determined man

Robinson leaving MU to pursue education

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

It was his sophomore year in high school. Eddie Robinson had enrolled at Benjamin Franklin, one of the rougher high schools in Philadelphia. Tryouts were being held for the school's junior varsity basketball team. Robinson felt he could make the team; he certainly worked hard enough to make it.

Robinson knew that the JV coach was also the school's football coach. He knew a lot of the football players were going out for the basketball team. The news came, he'd been cut to make room for the football players.

To make matters worse, when he got home to break the news to his family, his sister, who was an All-American basketball player, teased him. His mother didn't tease him though. His mom said, "Oh, you'll do all right. There's always next year." The words rang in his head. "Just work hard, you'll make it."

The next season, Robinson started for the Ben Franklin varsity team; a team that was nationally ranked.

And so started the basketball career of Eddie Robinson.

"Basketball was a way to stay out of trouble," Robinson said. "I'd go out to play at 8:30 or 9 in the morning, and I'd get home around midnight."

His hard work paid off. Robinson had a very successful high school career. His team was one of the best in the Philadelphia area.

"One game after another was a big game," Robinson said. "We were on top and everyone was trying to knock us down. We used to draw crowds like Michael Jordan draws crowds in the NBA. People wanted to see Ben Franklin get beat."

Even though Robinson's team was tremendously talented, with players such as Pooh Richardson of the NBA's Indiana Pacers as his teammates, it didn't win Philadelphia's Public School Championship in his two years of varsity. It did, however, appear in the city championship game for five years straight, winning the year before and the year after Robinson played.

Although Robinson didn't win a championship, which was one of his main goals, he did have some very memorable moments in high school.

In a playoff game against West Philadelphia, during his senior season, Robinson had a career game. His team's other stars, Richardson and Rico Washington, had bad games. Someone needed to pick up the slack. Robinson scored 20 points and grabbed 22 rebounds.

"There were a lot of games that stick out in my mind, the whole experience was great," Robinson said.

Robinson decided to continue his basketball career at a college in Houston. Things didn't work out there, though, and he ended up at the

University of Pittsburgh at Bradford.

"Pitt-Bradford, at the time, they were a really good team," Robinson said. "They could beat just about anyone. That's why I ended up going there."

Robinson had a successful career at Pitt-Bradford, he was named NAIA All-American twice, his jersey number 22, was retired, and he is still the all-time leading scorer and rebounder in school history. But Robinson would trade all those awards for one thing, a championship.

"I have (the awards) hanging up in my house. I have the scrapbooks," Robinson said. "But those awards, they don't mean a thing, because I never won a championship and that was my goal. They didn't mean anything when I got them, and they don't mean much now, because I don't have anything saying that I won a championship. Somewhere I fell short."

Robinson played his final three seasons at Pitt-Bradford under current Mansfield University Coach Tom Ackerman.

"(Robinson) was an outstanding player," Ackerman said. "He left it all out on the court. There were very few times that he walked off the floor after a game wondering if he could have helped his team any more."

Playing under Ackerman was a tumultuous experience for Robinson. Pitt-Bradford had only one winning season while Robinson was there, and won only one playoff game.

"That was rough for me," Robinson said. It was (Ackerman's) first head coaching job. In some ways, I was a guinea pig because I was his best player. So, he used me as an example a lot of times, and a lot of times it hurt me mentally. As he was learning how to deal with the different players, I was caught in the middle."

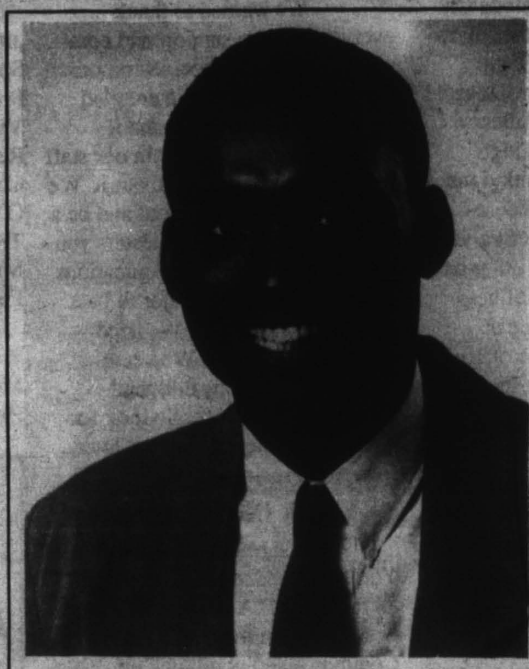
Robinson's senior season was a season he couldn't wait to be over. The turmoil he had gone through had taken the fun out of the game for him. When the season finally ended, things took an upswing. He was invited to take part in the training camp for the Charlotte Hornets of the NBA.

"It was a great experience," Robinson said. "I got to see that it doesn't matter what school you go to, if you prepare mentally and physically, you can play with anybody, anywhere."

Robinson remembered an experience from the camp, in which he was participating in a drill and he shot a jump shot that was an airball. Ranzino Smith, who played at the University of North Carolina, went over to Robinson and told him to just shoot the ball and "let it fly." After that, Robinson let them fly and his shots went in.

Robinson made it to the final cut of the camp, then he was released.

After being released, Robinson attended graduate school at Shippensburg. He still had plans on the NBA after grad school, but it just wasn't what was best for him.



Assistant basketball coach Eddie Robinson, has decided to leave MU to further his education

"It would have taken me another year just to get back into playing form, and it would have thrown me off of where I wanted to be academically."

Instead, Robinson rejoined Ackerman in 1989 as an assistant coach at Mansfield University. At the time, the Mansfield program was coming off bad times, the Mountaineers had won only 13 games in the two seasons prior to their arrival. Robinson had some adjusting to to his new role.

"It was tough because there were some guys on the team that we were just about the same age. They saw this young guy and they thought, 'What did he know,'" Robinson said. "It felt like a four-year-old telling another four-year-old what to do."

It was also tough for Robinson to adjust to the fact that he wasn't a player anymore and he could only sit on the bench instead of play in the game.

"A lot of times I wanted to get out there and suit up," he said. "I wanted to be out there playing again, it was tough."

Coaching under Ackerman gave Robinson and advantage in relating to the players.

"Playing under Ackerman, (Robinson) knew how we felt sometimes," said MU basketball player Tim Cook. "He'd help you understand why you were getting yelled at; that's the way he handles things."

According to Cook and former teammate Rick Sabec, Robinson handles things very well. Since Robinson was a successful player, he could give the players a different view of how to handle themselves.

"(Robinson) was an All-American," Sabec said. "He tried to teach you how to handle yourself and the intensity you needed to be at that level. He told you what needed to be

done on or off the court to be that type of player."

Robinson's teaching started when he recruited a player. As MU's top recruiter, Robinson had both success and failure in landing talent for the program.

"I think I've been successful in bringing in players," he said. "I've been up front and honest with them. They look at me as being real. I didn't wear a tie; I was just Eddie."

There is one player that sticks out in Robinson's mind as the one that got away, Aaron Abbott. Abbott came to MU in the fall of 1990, but due to bad grades, he never got to play for the Mounties.

"Aaron was a great person, he had a lot of potential, he would have been a great player. But the thing that bothers me is that I could have helped him on the court, but he had to do in in the classroom. In a lot of ways I blame myself, even though it was him who had to pick up the pencil and study. I felt maybe there was something I could have done."

This past season was Robinson's last at Mansfield. He has spent four years as an assistant coach, now he wants to move on and get his master's degree in criminal justice. By the age of 30, he hopes to have his doctorate and has plans of being a dean at a black institution.

"He's going to do well," Ackerman said. "He has a concern for other people. That's part of what made him successful as a coach and as a player."

For now, basketball has been put on the back burner. As Robinson leaves basketball and MU behind, he leaves with some fond memories.

"All the players that have come and gone, the students that pass through or stop in the office, those are going to be the things I'll miss."

AXP wins; AΣA and AΣT tie in Greek Week

The Duke Blue Devils couldn't do it, The Chicago Bulls and the Pittsburgh Penguins are trying to do it, AXP did it...a three-peat.

Alpha Chi Rho won its third consecutive Greek Week competition. On the women's side there was a tie

between Alpha Sigma Alpha and Alpha Sigma Tau.

AXP beat out second-place finishers Kappa Alpha Psi, and third-place Phi Kappa Theta. AΣA and AΣT beat out Delta Zeta and Zeta Tau Alpha for the victory.

Sports

MU baseball team's bats explode for 36 runs

Mounties beat Millersville

26-10, 10-3

Special to the Flashlight

The Mansfield University baseball team exploded for 36 runs, including 11 home runs Wednesday as they swept a double header against Millersville, 10-3, 26-10.

Senior All-American Tim Fausnaught hit three home runs on the day. The first broke MU's career mark for home runs. Fausnaught now has 32 career homers. Fausnaught went 6-7 on the day, with five RBIs.

"This is the best we've hit the ball all season and it could not come at a better time," said MU Head Coach Harry Hillson. "Fausnaught sets the pace on this team and right now he is very, very hot."

Over the last 11 games, Fausnaught has 18 hits in 40 at-bats (.450), with 15 RBI's and six home runs. Fausnaught, the leadoff hitter, has raised his batting average from .223 to .327 over that span of games.

MU pitcher Steve Micknich pitched six stellar innings in the first game to pick up his league-leading seventh win of the season. Micknich scattered six hits while striking out five batters. Micknich's 23-4 career record ties him with former MU

player Bob Diliberto as the school's all-time win leader.

MU's John Cook and Earl Wallace hit home runs in both games while driving in four runs and three runs, respectively. Other MU players hitting balls out of the park Wednesday were Andy McNab, Mike Myers, Pete Peters, and Brian Pierce.

MU's Brad Crills, 3-4, picked up the win in the night cap, going four innings and giving up two runs.

The sweep gave Mansfield a 22-10 record. Mansfield has won 21 of its last 25 games.

The offensive explosion came on the heels of Mansfield's wins over Kutztown on Saturday, where Mansfield tallied up a lot of runs as well. Mansfield won 25-9, and 9-1 in a rained-shortened second game.

Mansfield hit two grand slams, one each by McNab and Peters. Paul Neatrou and Tony Galucy both hit balls out of the yard as well.

Both Micknich and Crills picked up wins that day.

Mansfield hosts Bloomsburg today, and Shippensburg tomorrow. Both are double headers starting at 1 p.m.



MU right fielder Tim Fausnaught hit three home runs Wednesday to lead MU to a sweep of Millersville

Mountie softball team ends PSAC season at 5-7

Team misses postseason play for first time in three years

Special to the Flashlight

The Mansfield University softball team was eliminated from playoff contention in the Pennsylvania State Athletic Conference this week as they went 2-2.

The Mounties split with both West Chester and Millersville. Against West Chester the Mounties won 5-0, but lost 1-0. Against Millersville, the Mounties won 2-1, but lost 1-0.

The loss to Millersville on Tuesday in the first game eliminated the Mounties from the playoff picture.

Terra Chapman won her third game of the season against Millersville, behind a single by MU's Kristen Harlow and a Marauder error.

Millersville pitcher Sherry Merryman outdueled MU's Tricia Matison in the opening game. Matison gave up four hits, while Merryman tossed a no-hitter. Millersville scored what turned out to be the game-winning run in the first inning off a

single.

Against West Chester on Monday, the Mounties were led by Matison, who pitched a four-hit shutout to win the opening game.

MU's Kim Miller drove in the only run the Mounties would need in the first game on a double in the second inning. She added another double and two RBI's.

The nightcap had to be decided in extra innings as both teams went scoreless through seven innings. West Chester's Traci Drapf singled in Jennifer Matthews in the bottom of the eighth to win the game.

"It was a frustrating loss to go along with a frustrating season," MU Head Coach Edith Gallagher said. Gallagher's team lost 14 games this season because of the bad weather. "We had our chances to score in the second game, but West Chester came up with the great plays in the field and made the plays at the plate."

The Mounties stood at 5-7 in the PSAC, and 6-8 overall on the season, with just two games, a double header at LeMoyné yesterday, to go.

Sports Notes

by Josh Leiboff
sports editor

* The Mansfield University men's basketball team has announced its recruiting class for the upcoming year.

The three players who have signed letters of intent for MU are Louis Judson of Troy, Barrett Jones of State College, and Christen McFadden of Drexel Hill.

Judson, a 6-2 guard averaged 23.3 points per game last year, and was named the second team AP All-State honors.

Jones, a 6-2 guard averaged 19.8 points per game last season, and was named Best Defensive Player at the Keystone games last year.

McFadden, a 6-8 center averaged 11.8 points and 19 rebounds per game last season, and was listed among the best centers in Philadelphia by the *Philadelphia Daily News*.

MU Head Coach Tom Ackerman said that this class is potentially the best one since he's been at MU.

* MU baseball player Tony Galucy was named PSAC-East Co-Player of the week for the week ending April 25.

Galucy had four hits in five at-bats including two doubles, a home run, and six RBI's in a sweep over Kutztown.

A third team All-American last season, Galucy has been re-hot over the past six games collecting 13 hits in 18 at-bats (.722), with four doubles, a homer, and eight RBI's. He raised his batting average over that span from .226 to .329.

* MU freshman Frank Leiter continued his torric season for the MU track team, as he once again broke the school's record in the javelin.

Leiter's toss of 190'1" wasn't only a new school record, but it was good enough for first place at the Millersville Metrics.

The Millersville Metrics host some Division I schools such as Penn State, Delaware, and Bucknell.

Also placing for the Mounties were Anthony Carter with a sixth-place time of 1:56.10 in the 800 meter run, and Michelle Easton with a fourth-place jump of 34-8 1/4 in the triple jump.

* MU football player Tom Murphy was awarded with the annual Frank Butsko Memorial Scholarship.

Murphy, a senior next season, was given the award as the top offensive lineman.

The award is named after Frank Butsko, who was killed in a tragic auto accident in 1986 on a recruiting trip. The award is given to the team's top offensive lineman. Butsko was the team's offensive line coach.

The award includes a scholarship for the recipient. The Butsko award is recognized by MU football coaches as the highest honor a player can receive at MU.

* Once again, the annual Red-Black game was cancelled because of--what else--Rain.

* 10:30, Wednesday morning, the world lost a great person. "Don't give up, Don't ever give up."

The year in review

a look back



Johnny Cash spent an evening at Mansfield University in March.



The Annual Storytelling Festival was held early in the Fall in Straughn auditorium.



The Art Haus was laid to rest in the Fall to make room for the Rec Center which the student body eventually shot down.



Eric Bass, left, debated Ali Soufan, right, for the Student Government presidency. Bass was later elected for a second term. Joseph Maresco, VP of student affairs, center was the moderator.

thirty weeks,
 twenty-five editions,
 twenty-five nerve racking lay out nights,
 sixty-four floppy disks,
 2000 k of hard drive,
 a dozen dead markers,
 5 miles of double-sided tape,
 pints of white-out,
 scores of ball point pens,
 entire days of playing computer games,
 piles of undistributed Flashlights,
 far to many mood swings,
 a bookshelf full of memories,
 a tanker full of coffee,
 a plantation of tobacco,
 an unnatural amount of stimulants,
 an even larger amount of depressants,
 100 proof alcoholidays,
 reems of scribbled messages,
 20 lost notebooks,
 35 lost assignments,
 7 completely psychopathic editors,
 15 compliant staff reporters,
 one disillusioned advisor,
 piles of torn out hair,
 a ridiculous amount of meetings,
 2 semesters without wearing a tie,
 one hundred pizzas - 1/2 veggie, 1/2 dead animal,
 countless late-nighters,
 an old blue couch,
 thousands of naps on it,
 far too many chairs for one office,
 a thimble full of enemies,
 a boro full of friends,
 a bible full of excuses for missed deadlines,
 a millenium behind schedule,
 a hundred missed classes,
 hundreds of copy editing hours,
 uncountable number of tipogr typographical errors,
 5 empty bank accounts,
 a calendar full of appointments,
 miles to go before we sleep,
 three seasons passed without our knowing,
 an ounce of regret,
 some broken hearts,
 a lost relationship or two,
 a splinter of arguments,
 a lifetime of friendship,
 an ocean of sweated worry,
 a forest of plans,
 a field of fulfillment,
 a trickle of tears,
 a shitload of quotes,
 countless weekends of being wasted,
 lost conversations on lost weekends,
 one average American paisley,
 two ladies with one axe,
 two insane friends,
 love,
 hate,
 loss,
 sickness,
 a death,
 a birth of cultural awareness,
 ...since the Flashlight began in the Fall.

by joe healey and
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